In Twelve Parts—206 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — STRAIGHT AHEAD

...DAY MORNING. VOL. XLII. JANUARY 21, 1923.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

...LAN HEAD'S SON IN MOB

...k Was Worn ...y Skipwith

... Parish Hearing ...ings Sensational Testimony

... Himself Seen ...Hooded Man Night ... Killings

...A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

... (La.) Jan. 20.—Ef... of the State of Louisiana ... to open hearing here to ... for the kidnaping ... of Walt Daniel and T. ..., whose mutilated bod... recovered December 22 ... in Fourche, moved for... with unexpected rapid...

... new names were added ... to the roster of the masked ... who made captives of Dan... ... and the truck in ... were whisked away was ...

... Sheriff Oliver Skip... ... the youngest son ... K. Skipwith, admitted ... of the Ku Klux Klan in ... parish, and a third man ... only as "Blacksmith" ... declared by witnesses ... him head members of ... band and the State ... evidence a telegram from ... Bureau of Motor Ve... ... Rouge giving the ... registered as the ... truck.

... NAMED TOO

... of Capt. Skipwith also ... with the stirring ... one witness testified ... him at the fork of ... Collinston Highway in ... with a hooded man. ... and their prisoners ... east at Collinston.

... Blankenship of Bastrop ... whose identifica... ... Skipwith, with ... and the truck, created ... sensations since ... opened. Blankenship ... that in the late afternoon ... lead in several auto... ... Richards, ... other prisoners, all ... and each their chains ... their backs, went by ... the prison, he said, ... front foot of him. ... were aboard the ... did not see the license ... the truck or cars, but ... some time familiar ... of the kind, observed ... ready in order that ... require it if he saw

(Continued on Second Page)

RETALIATION IS GRIM GAME PLAYED IN RUHR

Germans Carry Out New Form of Passive Resistance With Each Franco-Belgian Advantage

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ESSEN, Jan. 20.—A grim game is being played by the French and Germans along the valleys of the Ruhr and the Rhine. For every turn whereby the French and Belgian occupation forces register a tactical or military advantage, the German residents carry out a new form of passive resistance.

The day was hectic with a succession of arrests of high German industrial and postal officials, quickly followed with clocklike precision by protest strikes of workers, who stuck doggedly by Berlin's instructions to aid the invaders in no way.

The workers' council discussed with Lord Mayor Luther the advisability of calling out some of the 5000 postal, telegraph and telephone workers in a general sympathetic strike, but the decision will not be announced until tomorrow. A large part of the forces at the various mines whose directors were arrested responded almost immediately with protest strikes or strike ultimatums expiring early next week. The French authorities sent additional troops to guard the mines.

PRIVATE BANKS CLOSED

The people of Essen awoke today to find all the private banks in the city closed because a patrol had been placed over the Reichsbank and the personnel of this institution refused to continue at work. Besides a number of small concerns, there are twenty large private banks in Essen.

Business men anticipate a serious stoppage of trade in case the suspension of banking continues over the coming week. Essen's larger financial institutions have unusually secure backing, it is reliably stated, and conduct many specialized dealings in stocks and bonds in addition to the usual cash bank transactions. The Reichsbank, which is a branch of the central Reichsbank in Berlin, has an extraordinarily large daily turnover on account of the concentration of heavy industry in the Ruhr. It is said that it handles at least 2,200,000,000 marks daily for wages of the Ruhr miners alone. Furthermore, it has the issuance of the government's legal tender and performs other functions the same as the parent bank at Berlin.

A leading official of the Essen Chamber of Commerce, conversing with the Associated Press correspondent today, pointed out that the Ruhr occupation meant a considerable loss in trade already for United States and South American exporters. He said that virtually all the lard and most of the other fats consumed in the Ruhr come from the United States.

FROZEN MEATS IMPORTED

Frozen beef is imported largely

(Continued on Second Page)

SPEED COKE FROM RUHR

French Send Fuel to Lorraine

Working of Iron Ore Supply Depends on Coal Reserve of Occupied Territory

Return of Lost Provinces Made Neighbor Nations Interdependent

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Jan. 20.—Trains of coke are rushing to Lorraine tonight from the Ruhr, with precedence over everything on wheels. The cynical joke which the Versailles Treaty played on France was the return of Lorraine without magically providing France with coking coal, as France does not produce a single ton of high-grade coke.

The iron ore reserves of France, principally in Lorraine, are 5,500,000,000 metric tons, while England and Germany have reserves of only 1,250,000,000 tons each. With an abundance of coke France would be the potential industrial giant of Europe.

For that enormous iron ore reserve in Lorraine nature curiously provided near by an abundance of a certain kind of bituminous coal, which, transformed into coke, can melt the ore.

This year, however, finds a man-made frontier between the iron and the coal. And the French, who control the iron, and the Germans, who control the coal, not only have been fighting for 1000 years, but also are fighting today instead of co-operating and prospering.

IN THE RUHR REGION

In the Ruhr are 200,000,000,000

(Continued on Second Page)

There Can Be No Compromise!

HOLLYWOOD IS PRINCE'S FIRST CALL

Silversheet Catches Royal Visitor From Denmark as He Touches American Soil

"First, I want to see Hollywood."

The lure of the silver sheet catches even royalty, for that was the request of His Royal Highness, Prince Valdemar of Denmark, as he set foot on American soil at Los Angeles Harbor yesterday for the first time in a life of sixty-four years. He came here directly from Gothenburg on the motorship Peru of the Danish East Asiatic fleet.

Valdemar in Denmark is a sort of Lord Curzon. He has become adept in the art of dodging the questions of newspaper men. He is tired of politics, he said, and this trip to America is his first vacation in ten years. Physically, he almost is a perfect double for King George of England, who, by the way, is his nephew, Valdemar being a brother to the Queen Mother Alexandria. He is a brother of the late King Frederick of Denmark, and an uncle of King Christian. Haakan VII of Norway also is a nephew of Valdemar. Empress Dagmar of Russia was the Prince's sister. His five children also are active in the commercial and social life of Denmark.

Prince Axel, hi eldest son, is remembered here for his visit recently as commander of the Danish Motorship Asia. He has three other sons, Princes Aage, Erik and Viggo, and a daughter, Princess Marguerite.

Until his retirement a year ago, Valdemar was commander-in-chief of the royal Danish navy and he evinced great interest in the superdreadnaughts of the United States battle fleet as the Peru steamed in between the double row of America's greatest fighting craft. He is traveling privately with his aide, Commander Drechsel, who, when he is in Denmark, is commander of the port of Copenhagen. Both the Princes and Commander Drechsel have the Danish commercial instinct and were interested in the commercial development of Los Angeles and the Southwest.

Valdemar will continue to San Francisco and Vancouver on the Peru and will return to Denmark on the vessel's homeward voyage.

RINGING DEMAND FOR JUST REPRESENTATION

"No Compromise!" Is Slogan of the South in Reapportionment Fight at Sacramento

The demand for a reapportionment of legislative representation in Los Angeles county and Southern California in strict accordance with the constitution swept the Southland yesterday in a rising tide of resentment and protest against any attempt that hints of a legislative compromise of this section's just due under the law.

Prominent public officers and civic organizations everywhere made it plain that any attempt at a compromise to give Southern California fewer Senators and Assemblymen than is her right would be met by immediate and firm refusal by the people. The cry is for full constitutional apportionment, ten Senators and twenty-one Assemblymen, based on the 1920 census in Los Angeles county of more than 936,000 people, and no plan deviating from this principle will be acceptable or accepted.

The continued apportionment of legislative representation heretofore made on the census of 1910, which awards Los Angeles county only fifteen Assemblymen and seven Senators, was characterized as not only autocratic in principle by civic organization heads, but a grave affront by the State Legislature to the equal suffrage and representation rights provided in the Federal and State constitutions.

Many telegrams were dispatched to Sacramento, pointing out that Los Angeles county now pays one-third of the entire revenue collected by the State and has more than one-fourth of the population of California, yet is forced to lag in the rear through unfair and unconstitutional representation. Both telegrams of protest and statements by public officials have sought to impress the legislators that the letter of the constitution in regard to representation must be followed and that nothing short of an amendment to the constitution

(Continued on Second Page)

NORTH IS DEMANDING HIGHWAYS

Spokesmen Want 1919 Program Adhered to Strictly

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20.—Decision to insist that the new State Highway Commission adhere to the provisions of the 1919 State highway bond issue so far as it concerns the completion of new roads, and approval of a State tax on gasoline were features of a meeting here today of the Statewide committee of fifty, which took action after a number of vigorous speeches by highway advocates, including Supervisor Richard J. Welch of San Francisco, and B. B. Meek of Oroville.

Welch denounced what he declared was the plan announced by Harvey M. Toy, new chairman of the State Highway Commission, which meant the scrapping of the provisions of the 1919 bond issue and the use of any highway funds now on hand for the building of trunk lines and laterals.

Similar complaint was made by Meek, who declared in favor of new roads as provided in the bond issue.

Speakers, among whom was Welch, asserted the Highway Commission contemplated the stoppage of work on the Skyline Boulevard from San Francisco to Santa Cruz, with the exception of the second unit. Welch declared the people of San Francisco would oppose vigorously any such action as they were determined to have this road.

EUROPE IS NEAR ABYSS

Stolid Britain, Immovable and Unapproachable, Fears Social, Economic and Industrial Crash

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The ten days' military occupation of the Ruhr for the avowed purpose of forcing Germany to pay long delayed reparations finds Europe dangerously near a social, economic and industrial abyss, over the edge of which France and Belgium, with their burden of war trapping, already may have disappeared, according to the view held in British official circles.

To British observers the problem of the Rhineland, shorn of defaults, sanctions and treaty technicalities, finally resolves itself into one of foreign domination of people who give every indication of resistance. Great Britain professes to have learned well the lesson of Ireland and believes that the Allies likewise should have profited by the post-war disasters in Russia and Asia Minor and in the more recent events at Memel, where a supposedly unarmed population overthrew a foreign administration which was considered oppressive.

An Essen dispatch to Reuter's says that the trial of Fritz Thyssen and the other industrial leaders arrested with him will open at Mayence, Monday.

Further arrests were made this afternoon, including the director of the state railways of the Essen district, and a subordinate, for refusing to obey French orders.

Herr von Roedern, Governor of one district, has been relieved of his duties and expelled. Before leaving, he transmitted to his subordinates the order from Berlin not to obey the instructions of the inter-Allied Commission.

All the banks in Duesseldorf, except the branch of the Reichsbank, resumed operation today.

Anti-Parochial Law of Oregon Will be Tested

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—A legal fight to question the validity of the Oregon Anti-Parochial School Act was decided upon today following a conference between the archbishop of Oregon and the supreme board of directors of the Knights of Columbus. The law recently was adopted by voters of the State.

A special committee, composed of Supreme Advocate Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, and Supreme Directors William C. Proul of Boston and Frank J. Lonergan of Portland, Or., was named to bring the action

FAIR DEAL BATTLE ON

Reapportionment Bill Drawn

Southland Legislators Will Fight for Full Lawful Representation

San Francisco Labor Bosses and Hearst Interests Are Defied

BY KYLE C. PALMER
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20. — A reapportionment measure giving Los Angeles city and county and Southern California the representation in the State Legislature to which the southern end of the State is entitled under the constitution, will be introduced in the upper house by Senator Harry A. Chamberlin of Los Angeles.

The Chamberlin redistricting plan will provide for twenty-one Assembly districts and ten Senatorial districts in Los Angeles, an increase of six members in the lower house and three in the upper house.

Upon this basis the fight will be made. No compromise with any section or group will be offered. The Chamberlin measure will adhere strictly to constitutional provisions requiring a reapportionment of the eighty Assembly and forty Senatorial districts as nearly equal in population as may be and based on the Federal census of 1920.

Sectional jealousy, a disinclination on the part of Northern Californian politicians to recognize the growth of Southern California, personal politics and a deliberate conspiracy within the Legislature to nullify the mandate of the constitution relating to legislative representation are the obstacles facing those who desire to enforce the law.

HEARST INTERESTS OPPOSE

Hearst interests in San Francisco, union-labor bosses in San Francisco who do not want any additions to the open-shop legislative delegation from the south, and a few members of the Legislature whose districts would be wiped out or restricted by an unbiased redistricting plan are leading the fight to keep the population of Southern California out of proper representation.

A caucus of southern legislators will be called within the next few days to devise a plan of action. Senator Chamberlin and other legislators from the south hope to obtain a pledge from the entire Southern California delegation to oppose any reapportionment plan not in accord with the constitution. Should this plan be adopted, the reapportionment bill of Assemblyman Baker of Los Angeles, presented as a compromise bill, will be either abandoned altogether or amended as a companion bill to the Chamberlin redistricting proposal.

Several Los Angeles and Southern California organizations, including the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, have wired indorsement of strict interpretation of the redistricting provisions of the constitution, which are as follows:

FUNDAMENTAL LAW

"The Legislature shall, at its first session after each census, adjust such districts (Assembly and Senatorial) and reapportion the representation so as to preserve them as nearly equal in population as may be." It is further provided that "until such redistricting as herein provided for shall be made, Senators and Assemblymen shall be elected by the districts according to the apportionment now provided for by law."

The last reapportionment of legislative districts occurred in 1911 and was based on the Federal census of 1910.

Because of the legislative program forced through the legislative session two years ago by the Stephens-McCabe-Johnson machine, reapportionment was not submitted to the Legislature until too late for proper consideration. Gov. Stephens later prevented settlement of the question by refusing to respond to demands from the people of Southern California that he call a special legislative session.

VIOLATION FLAGRANT

In flagrant violation of their oaths of office legislators, representing population centers not entitled to the representation allotted in 1910, are admitted parties to a conspiracy to vote not only against a compromise reapportionment plan, but to oppose any reapportionment measure whatsoever. There is no precedent for the pres-

(Continued on Second Page)

The Curtain goes up today for the Play-Goers Revue — $8,500 in prizes See

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CHASE THUGS IN TRAFFIC

Policeman Shot When Cornered

Officer Probably Will Die as Result of Bullet Wound He Received

One Bandit Leaps in Auto and Commands Driver to "Speed Up"

Scores of persons joined with police in a spectacular hunt through traffic-lined streets yesterday evening for two bandits who shot and probably mortally wounded Patrolman Archie Cruse after Cruse had cornered them between Fifth and Sixth streets on Towne avenue. The bandits were still at large at a late hour.

Taken to the Receiving Hospital in a private automobile, Patrolman Cruse told details of the shooting

Patrolman Archie Cruse

on an operating table before Police Surgeon Goodrich stepped him under the effects of ether.

He said a small boy shouted to him as he was walking his beat near Seventh and Towne avenue that two men had held up his mother and robbed her of $100.

FOLLOWS BANDITS

Officer Cruse saw the bandits running east on Towne avenue and started in pursuit. The chase led through a vacant lot and ended at a picket fence bordering an alley which parallels Fifth street, between Towne and Crocker streets. He shouted to the men to halt and reached through the fence to grab the coat of one of the men. The latter whipped out a revolver and fired. The bullet entered the officer's body under the left armpit, emerging at the right shoulder.

The two bandits continued their flight. One ran a half-block north to Fifth street and into the Vendome Rooms, escaping through the rear of the building. The other leaped on a truck driven by Bert McMillen, 1218 East Roosevelt avenue, shoved his revolver against McMillen's side and ordered him to "drive like hell."

Meanwhile spectators in pursuit recognized the bandit on the truck. One person, whose name was not learned, jumped on the running board of an automobile driven by F. M. de Acosta, 1712 Mission street, and closed in on the gunman.

The truck sped down Crocker street to Third and turned at San Pedro street.

At Second and San Pedro streets the Acosta car stopped to pick up Traffic Officer A. Derrikson. The chase covered the district between First and Los Angeles streets and Second and Weller streets. Somewhere in this neighborhood the bandit dropped off the truck and disappeared.

TRUCK OVERTAKEN

The truck was overtaken just as officers of the Police Flying Squadron rounded onto the scene. Detectives Knapp, Knowles and Stelzriede took McMillen into custody temporarily to question him as to his part in the case. He satisfied them that he was innocent, having been forced to drive under threats of death.

Dr. Goodrich performed a major operation in an attempt to save Officer Cruse's life, but held out no hope for his recovery. Cruse is 24 years old and was made a member of the police department on Dec. 19, 1921. He resides at 1239½ South Berendo street. His wife was at his bedside last night.

Equipped with close descriptions of the two bandits, police maintained a search for them throughout the night.

JAP DIPLOMAT COMING

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Saburo Kurusu, Japanese Charge d'Affaires in Chile, is a passenger on the Pacific Mail liner President Lincoln due here from the Far East on Monday, according to a wireless message received here from the ship today. Other passengers are Eugene Stevens and Paul T. Pastell, members of the interallied technical commission.

LATE POPE'S NIECE DIES

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, Jan. 20.—The death announced of Gilda Parolin, vorite niece of the late Pope X. She died in the house from St. Peter's Square, wh sisters of the late Pontiff

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

...ther Wind at 5 p. ... velocity, 4 miles; ... highest, 62 deg.; ... Forecast: For Los ... vicinity; Sunday gen... ... For complete wea... ... on page of this

... 3 digest in Spanish ... important news events ... will be found on the ... of this section of The

... HARBOR ... arrivals ... Arrivals in and out ... Harbor will be ... 12, Part IV.

... Policeman Archie ... fatally wounded ... cornered, de... ... with revolver. ... in chase but gunmen

... number of virtually ... ity of early Universal ... pay tribute to Wally

... was paid to Wal... ... when $6,000 ... by his rider.

... into the mysterious ... Nash, pretty dan... ... to Los Angeles ... appointment men... ... with the girl

... public officials started ... appointment of ... districts.

... planned to or... ... in California to...

... HOPE, San Francisco ... they would ... with teeth in ... narcotic men...

... adopted ... slogan in ... deal in reappor... ... Legislature.

... San Francisco, friend ... William Reid, sent ... fatality in ... and the Bay ... urged drive ...

... EASTERN, Capt. ... and his son ... Harbor, much be... ... open hear... ... Waters' officials ... Los Angeles Indus... ... announced on

... bureaus of poor ... State's At... ... the Herrin

... REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRIAL. Plan of magnificent highway from city to sea. Fact and comment. Riverside in midst of development era. Expert says Los Angeles to be second industrial city of world. Builders' questions answered. How good government contributes to city's growth. Realty active in Alhambra. Development news from all over the Southland.

AUTOMOBILE. Durant to add another low-priced car to string. Entries pour in for February auto race. Note improvement in export trade. Auto Club suggests safety zones for pedestrians. News notes of the automotive industry, with pictures, for car owner, dealer and prospective buyer.

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE. Cover in colors. John Steven McGroarty's page. Stories by E. Phillips Oppenheim, Fannie Heaslip Lea, William Slavens McNutt and Jacques Futrelle. Articles by Frank G. Carpenter, and J. A. Waldron. The Potters. The How in Houses. The Married Life of Helen and Warren. Noteworthy Cartoons. Good Short Stories. Care of the Body. Poems and short sketches.

FARM AND TRACTOR. Well-balanced Farms, by R. V. Wright. Is direct sale to retailers preferable to exchange plan? Farm News of the Great Southwest. Vacuum fumigation may end quarantine. Selection and care of woodworking kit. Preserving the kadota fig in the San Joaquin. Winners at the Crown City Poultry Show. The Live Stock Bulletin. Pointers on the care of day-old chicks. The Garden Beautiful.

ROTOGRAVURE. Up above the World So High, posed by Madge Bellamy. Out-of-Doors. Young Angelenos. Peggy Hamilton's page of fashions. Around Our Harbor. The Shock Absorbers. Hill's satirical drawings. Hawaii and the Way There.

COLORED COMICS. The Gumps, Gasoline Alley, Winnie Winkle, S'Matter Pop?

THE JUNIOR TIMES. The Teenie Weenies. The Wonderful Stories of Oz. The Fun Maker. Cut-out toy. Easy Magic You Can Do. Toolcraft. The Cracker Box. Our Puzzle Gym. Boy Scout Notes. Dickey's Dogs.

...ON route home, plan expected soon for payments to United States.

Congressman Kelly bitterly denounced Bureau of Indian Affairs as an inefficient and extravagant body.

German Governor of Wiesbaden is expelled by French because of refusal to obey orders of inter-Allied high commissioners.

Great Britain, immovable and unapproachable, fears collapse of social economic and industrial structure of Europe as result of Ruhr situation.

Germans in Ruhr district retaliate with new form of passive resistance with each advantage gained by Franco-Belgian forces.

French are rushing coke made from German coal to Lorraine for use in iron operations, giving precedence to fuel trains.

Tension was increased at Lausanne yesterday, with British and Turks disputing about Mosul question.

FEATURES. Theodore Kosloff summoned to rule wild Tatar tribes, by H. B. K. Willis. Talbot Mundy's experiences with harems and tigers. Giant nine feet tall tells about it. Mexico's strange pyramid, by Fred Niblo. In a street car. 'Round About Los Angeles. New nation European factor. Bits of verse.

Women's Work, Women's Clubs, a department conducted by Myra Nye.

The Times' Literary Page, conducted by Thomas F. and Lillian Ford. Reviews of "Wanderer of the Wasteland," by Zane Grey, "The Van Roon," by J. C. Snaith, "Lenin," by M. A. Landau-Aldanov, "The Manhood of Humanity," by Alfred Korzybski, and others. Literary Gossip, news of books and their makers and recent fiction.

Antony Anderson's art department. Easy lessons in Auction Bridge.

The people and their troubles. "There's at Least One in Every Office," by Briggs. The last word. Questions answered. Letters to The Times.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Right From the Front, by Edwin Schallert. How Mary intends to play "Marguerite," by herself. Mad rush of Latin lovers starts. Screen stars white across firmament. Letters from New York on the theater and motion pictures. News notes and photographs from the studios. In the realm of music. Pierre Key's music letter.

SOCIETY. The social whirl of the Southland. Affairs and hostesses of the past and coming week. Photographs of prominent society women. Fraternal affairs. The new in stores and homes. Peg o' Los Angeles. Etiquette for all occasions, by Mrs. Lydig Hoyt.

REMEMBER THIS
BY H.M.STANSIFER

The bad habit we do not begin, we will never have to quit.

CYCLOPS'S SON IN DEATH MOB

Skipwiths' Names Brought Out at Hearing

Leader, Himself, Seen With Hooded Prowler

Louisiana Hearing Develops Startling Testimony

(Continued from First Page)

it again. Asked if he searched for it later, he replied that he had and that because of various distinguishing marks, he had recognized it. He said it bore 1922 Louisiana license tag No. 74657.

TELEGRAM OFFERED

Atty.-Gen. Coco then introduced in evidence the telegram from Baton Rouge, declaring that car 74657 was registered in the name of Smith Stevenson.

Blankenship was then asked if he had recognized any of the hooded men.

"Yes, I am positive—Oliver Skipwith and Smith Stevenson."

The witness explained that he had identified Skipwith by the manner in which he was attired, and added that he was on the running-board of one of the cars "close to me." Stevenson, he said, was driving the machine. "It was his car and from his appearance, I am sure it was him," Blankenship testified.

Stevenson was on the stand early this week and testified that he was in Bastrop the night of August 24, adding that he had been deputized as a marshal to assist in preserving order at the ball game. He testified that he owned a Ford truck, that it had been used during the day to haul water to the baseball park, but that it was at his home that night. He said if it was used during the night it was without his knowledge and without his permission.

WOMAN NAMES MOBBER

The man identified as "Blacksmith" Smith was named as a member of the kidnaping party by Mrs. B. D. Carlisle. After Mrs Carlisle had told of identifying T. Jeff Burnett, former Morehouse deputy sheriff, as having been the masked man who liberated her horse from a tangle of severed telephone wires at the scene of the wholesale hold-up, she told of having met a strange woman in Bastrop several days later. While in her company she was approached by a man who, she said, she was informed by her companion was "Blacksmith" Smith.

Smith, she said, asked her if she had recognized him at the scene of the hold-up on August 24.

"I told him I had," the witness testified. "He then offered me $1.50. I refused it and he gave it to my baby. He told me not to tell on him and I said I would not."

SKIPWITH IDENTIFIED

Capt. Skipwith's name was brought out in the testimony of Harry Prophitt of Monroe. Prophitt, his wife and several women, had attended the celebration at Bastrop that day and were driving through the country on their way to Monroe. When their automobile reached the fork of the Collinston-Monroe Road, Prophitt said he was forced to reduce speed because another car was parked halfway across the road. In running around the standing car, he testified that he saw Capt. Skipwith in consultation with a black-hooded man. He at first thought the hooded man was a negro, but on reaching Monroe where he learned of the kidnaping, he said he became convinced that the man wore a mask. Capt. Skipwith, he added, was not masked, and he asserted that he was positive of his identity.

Capt. Skipwith said late today that after a consultation with his lawyers he was "going before the American public and explain my views."

WANTS EARLY TRIAL

"In the meantime, however," he continued, "I am going to leave here this afternoon for my home in Vaughn, La. There is nothing to worry about, except if I have been implicated, and I and the rest of the fellows would like to get an immediate trial. We are ready to meet all charges squarely.

"Granting Burnett bail today will deny us any chance for an immediate hearing. While Burnett was being held a prisoner we had the opportunity of demanding a hearing. His relatives insisted, however, that he be granted bond because of his physical condition.

"When I return here Monday I think I will be in a frame of mind to issue a statement that will not only voice my sentiments, but those prevailing in this parish."

BURNETT SICK

Burnett, who was arrested the latter part of last month on an affidavit charging murder, became ill while in jail here and was removed to a hospital in Shreveport. He was released today on $5000 bail when he returned to Bastrop.

Testimony, brought out at the hearing up to the middle of this week, was devoted entirely to delving into general activities of masked men in the parish. Attempts to identify members of the kidnaping band began Thursday and Newt Gray was the first one named. Burnett's name was brought out next and the other three came today.

Sidney Rovers, the Mer Rouge youth who reported yesterday that he had been held up near Mer Rouge Thursday night by a masked party, but was permitted to proceed when he established his identity, was brought here by department of justice agents.

KILLING DUE TO KLAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONROE (La.) Jan. 20.—Ku Klux Klan activities in Morehouse parish were the cause of the killing last night of John P. Parker, Jr., of this town, by Carey Calhoun of Bastrop, his cousin, according to evidence adduced at a coroner's inquest held here late today. The jury's verdict holds that Parker came to his death by a gunshot wound inflicted in a scuffle with Calhoun. There were no recommendations.

Parker was a former Sheriff of Ouachita parish and a captain in the Rainbow Division in the World War.

Calhoun, who is under arrest, is being held here pending action by the District-Attorney who is now in Bastrop.

In a voluntary statement to the coroner's jury, Calhoun declared the argument resulting in the killing arose out of a discussion of Ku Klux Klan activities and particularly as to the testimony given at the Bastrop open hearing by Jim Norsworthy.

ACCIDENT, SAYS KILLER

Calhoun said the shot was fired accidentally at the time both he and Parker were scuffling to secure possession of a gun following an argument.

"We had been drinking all day. Wess Saunders, Jack and myself, in the evening went to Bessie Jones's house for supper before going to Jack's plantation" Calhoun said.

"We took one drink after another and then commenced talking about the Mer Rouge affair. We discussed Norsworthy's testimony and one word lead to another until he slapped me and I slapped him back.

"Then he hit me, and I hit him back, and both of us seeing a pistol, made a grab for it. During the scuffle the gun went off."

Saunders testified he was asleep at the time the shooting occurred and never heard the pistol fired.

BESSIE JONES FLEES

Bessie Jones is a negress. She has fled. Parker was killed with a revolver that belonged to the woman.

The body of Parker will be interred tomorrow afternoon with full military honors.

Calhoun, who has admitted he was a Klansman, was a witness at Bastrop at the open hearing investigating black-hooded mob activities and he testified to having escorted William Norsworthy to the home of Capt. J. K. Skipwith, exalted cyclops of the Morehouse Klan, and arranged a conference between Norsworthy and Skipwith over a report that the former had been hired to kill Dr. B. M. McKoin, former Mayor of Mer Rouge, for the price of $1500.

Norsworthy testified he made a satisfactory explanation. Jim Norsworthy was the first witness at the open hearing to connect the Klan with having black hoods as part of its regalia.

Calhoun is a brother of Gus and Laurie Calhoun, both of whom have been mentioned repeatedly in connection with hooded activities.

Calhoun was released from custody tonight by Sheriff Grant of Ouachita following receipt of an order signed by the District Attorney.

"There are no charges pending against Calhoun," the Sheriff said "However, the matter is subject to a grand jury investigation."

KLANSMAN ACQUITTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DERIDDER (La.) Jan. 20.—Sheffield Bridgewater, former exalted cyclops of Beauregard parish Klan No. 9, was acquitted tonight of charges of conspiracy to commit assault and battery in connection with the raid on the parish jail at which time a negro was removed by six men alleged to have been dressed in white robes.

District Judge Porter in charging the jury scored "private justice."

LAY OFF RUM AND DRIVING, ORDER

Man Convicted of Manslaughter Gets Moral Sentence

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20. A sentence directing him to refrain from driving automobiles for five years and also to refrain from drinking liquor for the same period was passed today on Harold Hassell, convicted of manslaughter growing out of the death of Mrs. L. O. Wilson under the wheels of his automobile. It was shown that Mrs. Wilson was on the sidewalk when the car struck her.

NO COMPROMISE, SOUTHLAND CRY

(Continued from First Page)

would permit a different interpretation.

"This is a vital issue, a question that has as its answer the future development of the Southland," John D. Fredericks, former president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce stated yesterday. "A compromise should not be countenanced. Under the constitution we are entitled to representation according to population and it particularly specifies that every ten years a census shall be taken and redistricting and reapportionment adjusted accordingly. The main solution of the problem is to impress the members of the Legislature with the basic principles of government. People must show they are not in accord with their legislative interpretation and until they are shown, the principle cannot be attained."

A resolution forwarded by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce to the Legislature reiterated strongly its stand on reapportionment and called for prompt action in accordance with the constitution. The resolution read in part:

"We respectfully but earnestly urge that members of the Senate and Assembly may have opportunity to discharge their full and unquestioned duty to the State and their respective districts by the adoption of a reapportionment act, in accordance with the constitution and the laws of the State of California." A telegram of similar tenor was also sent by the chamber to Gov. Friend W. Richardson urging his co-operation.

"Southern California should have the full legislative representation that it is entitled to," Frank Wiggins, secretary of the chamber, said yesterday. "Progress has been extremely rapid in the Southland, the present growth is increasing by leaps and bounds. This increase here has not been aided by our representatives in Sacramento. We are undermanned there and must have a full and legal representation. There can be no compromise on a matter of this kind. Ordinarily the increase in representation would come automatically, but since it has not, we must do what we can to get it."

F. J. Zeehandelaar, secretary of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, said that it is the duty of the Legislature to observe the constitution irrespective of whom it benefits.

"Nothing is too strong in enforcing our demand for rightful representation," Mr. Zeehandelaar said. "It is only justice, and there are no two ways about it. Any compromise now would only hurt our chances for justice in the future. The thing must be fought to a definite end now."

Mr. Zeehandelaar has sent a telegram to Senator Hart at Sacramento in behalf of the association which urged the Southern California delegation to use all honorable means for the passage of a new reapportionment bill. The telegram read, in part: "The Legislature must fulfill its duty to the entire State, irrespective of local influences, to carry out the law and reapportion the State according to the population shown by the last Federal census. There cannot be, nor must not be, any selfish interests to defeat the law, and we request that you bring this telegram before the entire Southern California delegation for their action and support."

EXHIBIT OF FILM MAY BE ENJOINED

"THE GREATEST MENACE" IS LIKELY TO BE INVOLVED IN LITIGATION

Threatened injunction proceedings if the picture, "The Greatest Menace," is shown at the Ambassador Theater Monday night were made known by the management of that playhouse last night. The injunction, it seems, is promised from an unusual quarter, namely the author of the picture. "The Greatest Menace," an expose of the dope traffic, is sponsored by Angela Kauffman, and has been scheduled for preview at the Ambassador before an audience of invited guests. Some 500 invitations have been issued.

A letter was received from Isidore Morris attorney, by William A. Haas, announcing that an injunction would be sought against the showing of the picture in behalf of the author, Mr. Haas announced. The letter, he stated, declared that the picture had been improperly assembled, and that it did not follow the scenario. Mr Haas asserted that no decision had been reached as to whether the picture would be exhibited.

RETALIATION IS GAME IN RUHR

Germans' Passive Resistance Meets Franco-Belgians

High Industrial and Postal Officials Are Arrested

Extension of Workers' Strike Discussed With Luther

(Continued from First Page)

from South America and frozen pork mainly from the United States. Since the beginning of the war, when the threats of occupation became particularly marked, the prices of these commodities, as well as others, had risen by leaps and bounds. Frozen meats had increased in price more than 100 per cent and lards and fats even more.

The large importers, though well backed financially, have been exceedingly cautious in undertaking big contracts in these supplies during the past three weeks, especially since the mark's latest meteoric fall.

18 TAKEN TO MAYENCE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

DUESSELDORF, Jan. 20. — With eighteen leading compatriots on the way to jail at Mayence, the Germans are beginning to realize that the French are in earnest in carrying out their reparation policy in the Ruhr Valley.

Despite the arrests, however, there is no sign of any intention by the Germans to recede from their program of nonco-operation and passive resistance to the occupational authorities.

The men in custody include state officials, industrial leaders and capitalists. The conditions of their incarceration will not be severe, as they are to be treated as political prisoners and allowed to obtain food from restaurants, together with their favorite brand of wines, one bottle for each meal.

Prospects of good treatment, however, brought them little cheer and all appeared in a serious and determined mood when they reached Duesseldorf in motor cars from Essen today—that is, all except jolly Fritz Thyssen, who never lost his perpetual smile and bubbling good humor. Thyssen is the active head of the great industries founded by his father, August Thyssen, which rival the huge Stinnes industrial group.

Not one representative of the working men has been molested by the occupational authorities thus far but four coke and coal trains, confiscated in transit by the French today, are stalled on various sidings in the Ruhr Valley, the railway men refusing to move them toward France.

TRAIN MOVEMENT SITUATION

The French say the railway men have not refused to work the trains, because they have not been requested to do so, but the Germans say the occupational authorities refrain from this request only because it would meet with certain refusal.

The French are rushing locomotive engineers and firemen to the Ruhr and profess to be unperturbed by the developments, but they admit danger of serious congestion on the Ruhr railroad system should the confiscations continue and the trains remain sidetracked.

Mining operations continue throughout the Ruhr but unofficial estimates show that the total output of the mines has decreased twenty per cent as compared with the corresponding week last year.

The whole affair appears to be an economic fight to the finish for both sides are too deeply engaged to withdraw without enormous loss of prestige.

"We can live six months without Ruhr coal," one of the highest officials of the French mission said today. "It remains to be seen how long Germany can dispense with it."

Meanwhile, nearly everybody in Duesseldorf, at least, appears prosperous. The cafes are filled and the various places of entertainment are doing a booming business, with a large majority of patrons of German nationality. The only real distress is among the bourgeoisie, as the workman, drawing wages of from 500 to 600 marks hoursly, manages to live fairly comfortably.

Many American Soldiers Wed German Women

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COBLENZ, Jan. 20.—Upward of 450 men of the American forces in Germany have been married with permission since January, 1922. At that time there were about 10,000 American troops in the occupation zone.

Chaplain E. P. Easterbrook, known as the "marrying parson," and Chaplain McNally, Eighth Infantry, officiated at many of the marriages of American soldiers to German girls. Chaplain Easterbrook's own daughter was married some months ago to Capt. Joseph D. Collins, and the couple have since returned to the United States, but the chaplain's German stenographer, Marie Louise Schilling, declared that while she was anxious to migrate to the United States she preferred to go single.

HAVOC RAISED WITH DENVER BOOTLEGGERS

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

DENVER (Colo.) Jan. 20.—One hundred policemen, in personal command of Rugg Williams, chief of Police, swooped down on Denver bootleggers this afternoon, raiding more than fifty cigar stores and soft-drink places and placing scores of persons under arrest.

The raids followed secret investigations made during the last ten days.

"Every bootleg joint in Denver will be closed up," said Chief Williams.

PARALYSIS CURABLE

Milton H. Berry Offers Proof

Those who are suffering from the effects of paralysis (apoplexy or infantile) should investigate the cures which Milton H. Berry has made in forty-two cases, most of these persons reside in and around Los Angeles, and are only too pleased to enlighten others who are in the condition which they were in. Names and addresses will be given to any sufferer who will telephone Garfield 2782. Mr. Berry makes all calls in your own home. No charge for first visit.

REDISTRICTING BATTLE BEGINS

(Continued from First Page)

ent situation in the Legislature and members of the judiciary are inclined to believe that no remedy except direct legislation by the people is available if a majority of the Senators and Assemblymen are willing to assume the role of law violators in this respect.

When Los Angeles County's Assembly delegation was increased to fifteen by the reapportionment of 1910, the average district in the county contained a population of approximately 33,000. The average Assembly District in Los Angeles county at present contains a population in excess of 62,000 which is larger by thousands than many Senatorial Districts in other sections of the State. A Senatorial District under the Constitution should contain a population approximately twice as great as an Assembly District.

BAY CITY BEHIND

As compared to the increase from 33,000 to 62,000 in the average population of Assembly Districts in Los Angeles county, the corresponding increase in San Francisco is insignificant, being at present 38,000 and representing an average increase of 6000 in each of the Bay City's thirteen districts. Under the reapportionment bill to be presented by Senator Chamberlain, San Francisco will lose one Assemblyman and one Senator.

In many of the Northern California counties whose present representatives are clamoring for "no reapportionment," decreases in population from 1910 to 1920 were marked, notably in the counties of Siskiyou, Shasta, Nevada, Amador, Tuolumne, Eldorado, Calaveras, Lake, Modoc, Mariposa, Trinity, Sierra, Mono and Alpine. The population decrease in these fourteen counties shown by the Federal census report totals 22,,959.

The growing tendency to attempt bloc legislation and the unfriendly attitude of many of the northern legislators toward Southern California industries, institutions and problems, and the genuine need for additional representation for the vast expansion of the population and varied interests of the South make the matter of reapportionment by the present Legislature of the utmost importance to continued growth and prosperity south of the Tehachapi.

SPEEDING COKE INTO LORRAINE

(Continued from First Page)

tons of coal, mostly coking coal, and it takes 50,000 troops to procure a few tons for France. And the Ruhr contains only a half of the German coal reserves. The French coal reserves were only 17,000,000,000 tons, which the Saar basin doubled. The English reserves are almost 200,000,000,000 tons.

The Lorraine iron industry, controlled by the trust, Comite des Forges, has been living from hand to mouth since the armistice, on German coke deliveries. Half the time the furnaces have been extinguished because of interrupted deliveries.

The French production of iron ore is about 15,000,000 tons annually, but this could be tripled and quadrupled with an abundance of supplies. This would make cheaper iron and steel, which would benefit every industry in France, thus increasing exports and raising the franc. Unfortunately, this might have enabled the French to undersell the Germans in the European market and therefore the Germans held back their coke.

The return of Alsace and Lorraine made France and Germany economically interdependent in many ways, and the Lorraine iron masters have been flirting with the Ruhr coal masters since the armistice, to arrange a huge competitive agreement, but both have been striving to gain the advantage.

If Thyssen and Stinnes and other Ruhr industrialists did not produce iron and steel as well as coal, the question would be settled easily. These Ruhr basins need Lorraine iron, but not so badly as Lorraine needs Ruhr coal.

COAL SEIZURE URGED

The Comit des Forges, in failing to reach an agreement with the Ruhr industrial leaders, has been putting tremendous pressure to bear on the French government for several years to seize the Ruhr coal.

Louis Loucheur, one of the greatest French industrialists and former Minister of the Liberated Regions, on the contrary, has been urging a peaceful reparations settlement, to pave the way for an amicable agreement between the Lorraine and Ruhr magnates. M. Loucheur has been a candidate for Premier of France, and his government would have encouraged such a settlement.

With the Ruhr occupied, Lorraine was assured of sufficient coke, but this depends on the continued French control of the Ruhr Basin.

The French and Belgian governments today decided to issue new money in the Ruhr and Rhineland, February 1. The new money will be issued equivalent to 1,000,000 French francs, guaranteed by a reserve set aside from the sale of coal, coke and wood and the collection of taxes. It will be issued in franc terms instead of marks.

SIX-HOUR, FIVE-DAY WEEK IS MINER ISSUE

SUCCESS OF CONFERENCE WITH OPERATORS HINGES ON 1920 DEMAND

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The six-hour day, five-day week demand advanced by the United Mine Workers of America in 1920, because an issue on which depends the success or failure of wage negotiations in progress here between the union and bituminous operators of the tri-State competitive field.

It was rejected, as was the whole list of demands submitted by the miners. The fact that operators were prepared to ask concessions equally unacceptable to miners was all that saved the conference from abrupt collapse, for it was believed their very divergence offered a path to compromise.

A subcommittee of employers and miners was named to consider both sides' demands and from them draw, if possible, a platform which would make possible further negotiation when conferences are resumed Monday. This subcommittee went into session at once.

TENSION HIGH AT LAUSANNE

Turks and Britons Dispute Concerning Mosul

Russians Demand Copy of Straits Treaty

Assyro - Chaldeans Assert Persian Outrages

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LAUSANNE, Jan. 20.—As the Near East Conference approaches what is expected to be its final chapter, all kinds of reports and counter-reports are in circulation, indicating an increase in the general tension.

The Turks announced today that the British delegates had refused to entertain a suggestion that the Mosul dispute be left to the League of Nations. The British replied with the remark that the Turks had never advanced such a suggestion to the British.

There was another protest to the president of the conference by the Russian delegation — that it had not received a copy of the projected treaty concerning the Straits. The soviet Foreign Minister, Tchitcherin, demands a copy immediately, and declared the Russians must have three days study it before discussion in plenary session.

PERSIANS ACCUSED

The Assyro-Chaldean representative here issued a lengthy indictment of Persia, accusing that country of torturing and massacreing Assyro-Chaldeans, and insisting that Persia should be invited to the conference to justify her acts. Persia recently protested because she had not been invited to send delegates to the conference.

Indications reached Lausanne tonight that the English papers have reports that in the event of a rupture of the Lausanne Conference, the United States and Turkey will negotiate a separate treaty immediately. Ambassador Childs's comment on this to the British correspondent was that there is no more likelihood of the United States making a special treaty than any other nation.

It is learned here that the American position concerning a special convention with the Ottoman government remains unchanged; that the United States will not sign a treaty if one is negotiated, is carrying on no pourparlers with Turkey during the present conference, and is taking no advantage of her position here. But when the conference is adjourned, the United States, in keeping with its already-announced policy, may begin negotiations for a general commercial treaty.

RUSSIANS PREVAIL

After a hasty consultation tonight, the Allies decided to accede to the latest Russian demand that the Russian delegation be furnished with a copy of the draft of the projected Straits Treaty. The opinion is growing among the Allied delegates that the Russians have been kept too much in the dark on the Straits negotiations, and that their latest protest is particularly well founded.

A meeting of the Straits Commission will be held next week, and the Russians will be given a copy of the Straits Convention beforehand. It is stated an agreement has been reached with the urks, except on one point. The Turks, except on one point. The tain a small garrison at Gallipoli, but it is understood the English delegates are opposed to this.

The prospects for American educational and charitable institutions in Turkey are described as promising by Dr. James L. Barton, foreign secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, who has just returned from Turkey, where he went to verify the affirmation of the Turks at Lausanne that American institutions had "nothing to worry about."

WIESBADEN LEADER IS DEPORTED

Count Von Roedern Expelled by French for Refusal to Obey Commission

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COBLENZ, Jan. 20.—Count von Roedern, chief German representative in the Wiesbaden district, has been deported to unoccupied Germany by the French. He is charged with refusing to obey the new ordinances of the Inter-Allied Rhineland high commission.

Von Roedern has long been regarded by the French as an obstructionist. Two years ago he succeeded in obtaining the arrest of Herr Dortern, who, together with Joseph Smeets, at Cologne, had been fathering the separatist movement in the Rhineland.

Prince von Hatzfeld, chief representative of Germany in its relations with the Rhineland commission, was called before that commission today. He insisted he did not know whether Berlin had ordered passive resistance to the ordinances but felt certain Berlin had issued such instructions.

SHOE PAY ENVELOPES MISSING FROM BOX

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Disappearance of pay envelopes containing $29,000 from a safe deposit box of the American Trust Company was discovered today when Isadore Krasbar, paymaster of Rossenwasser Brothers, shoe manufacturers, opened the box to pay employees. The employees went home unpaid.

NEW FOR DEAFNESS

The phonophor, sold by the Marshutz Optical Co., 518 W. 6th and 227 W. 7th st., is quite a remarkable electric hearing phone, being smaller, lighter and less conspicuous than anything made.—[Advertisement.

Commodore Hotel

Just opened, fireproof, 12 floors of solid comfort; everything new; wonderful beds; beautiful view of hills and city. Weekly and daily rates. 1203 West Seventh.—[Advertisement.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Los Angeles Times. The Times Building, First and Broadway. 90c per Month. DELIVERED BY CARRIER. By Mail, in Postal Zones 1 to 6, including California, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 7, including Colorado, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Canada and Mexico, Yearly, $18.00; Monthly, $1.50. Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1923. VOL. XLII.

SECRETARY WRATHY AT HOUSE'S ACT

Mr. Weeks Speaks Mind on Denial of Retirement Pay for Gen. Harbord

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The action of the House in amending the Army appropriation bill in such a way as the deny retirement pay to Maj.-Gen. James G. Harbord, retired, who left active service to become president of the Radio Corporation of America, was characterized by Secretary Weeks in a formal statement tonight as "an insult to Gen. Harbord and to the government itself."

Regardless of Gen. Harbord's position in civil life, the secretary said, the best interests of his government will be his chief concern. He added that he "should think Gen. Harbord would feel that a country that would submit tamely to such treatment of one of its officers hardly was worth serving."

The secretary pointed out Gen. Harbord has risen from the ranks and has served in successive posts as the chief of staff of the A.E.F., commander of the famous Second division, and head of the Service of Supply. In the last-named post, he said, Gen Harbord made a record of such extraordinary service as to attract world-wide attention, and win the praise of military and civilian authorities.

CELEBRATION OFF

David G. Craig would have married fifty years on [illegible] next. Plans for a golden anniversary were [illegible], however, through his wife, Chel. F. Craig, deserting in 1916, he asserted in a divorce plaint filed yesterday. They wed on March 3, 1873.

PARALYSIS CURABLE

Milton H. Berry Offers Proof

Those who are suffering from the effects of paralysis (apoplexy or infantile) should investigate the cures which Milton H. Berry has made in forty-two cases, most of these persons reside in and around Los Angeles, and are only too pleased to enlighten others who are in the condition which they were in. Names and addresses will be given to any sufferer who will telephone Garfield 2782. Mr. Berry makes all calls in your own home. No charge for first visit.

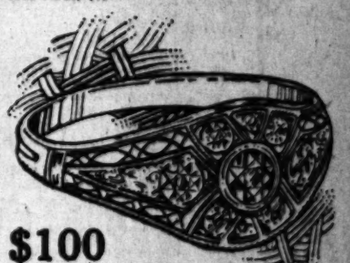
Dainty Rings for Little Fingers

For a long time you've wanted one of those fashionable little "pinky" rings haven't you? The fancy ones made of platinum, galleried and pierced and set with sparkling diamonds. That's the kind, isn't it—and you've hesitated because you felt sure the price would make them beyond your reach? Well, say if you were told that at Davidson's you could buy such dainty rings for as little as $75.00 you would be astonished wouldn't you? It is a fact. We are showing about fifty styles, some of all platinum, some of platinum and white gold combined, every one well made, every one set with fine diamonds and the prices range from $50 to about $250.

We would be very glad of an opportunity to show you these inexpensive beauties, and let you see for yourself how very desirable they are, and how reasonably priced. Come in any time and welcome.

$150

Sawed and mill grained and galleried by hand, this exquisite platinum mounting is set with eleven perfectly matched diamonds of utmost fire and purest water—a real value, $150.00.



$100

Seven fine blue-white diamonds have been carefully matched and set in purest platinum. The piercing and milgraining have been done by a master platinum smith. The value is outstanding, $100.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

"A Confidence-Inspiring Jewelry Store"

445 South Spring Street

WHY PAY MORE?

Factory-to-You on a Money-Back Guarantee

$1.50 Candle Brackets. Decorated to your taste.

$1.50 Ball husk bracket. An unequaled value.

5-LIGHT LIVING AND DINING FIXTURE

$9.25

The biggest value in the city. Let us show you. Lamps not included

See the many designs at unequaled prices. We have no solicitors. Special attention to owners and builders.

Write for our descriptive catalog.

Pacific Coast Electrical & Supply Co., Inc.

RELIABLE FIXTURESMITHS

509 E. Seventh St. Phone 14178

LASTING PLATES $9 AND UP

Gold or Porcelain Crowns, $5 and up.

The best Bridgework, $5 and up

"DANGER AHEAD"

WHEN your teeth commence to trouble you and you neglect having them treated, there's DANGER AHEAD. Come to Dr. Campbell today for proper treatment and save doctor bills.

EXAMINATION FREE

DR. CAMPBELL

437 BROADWAY

Out-of-town patients receive immediate attention. Day Diagnosis

SUITS Made-to-Order Fit, Style Guaranteed $35

Just ½ a Block From Broadway

Come and See the Elegant Suitings for Fine Suits

OVERCOATS

Made-to-order

Have you never had an overcoat made to your order? Well, why not begin now? We are showing some beautiful fabrics direct from the factory, as well as soft, comfortable Scotland woolen goods. Just what you need these nippy nights and chilly mornings. By all means order your overcoat here. It won't cost you any more than one already made and you know how much more dignified and stylish a fellow is in clothes made to his individual measure.

STEWART

The Square Tailor

Western Mutual Life Insurance Bldg.
Formerly Exchange Bldg.

321 WEST THIRD STREET

Between Broadway & Hill. Take Elevator to the Third Floor

Real Openings for Live Men Thousands of people daily read the Business Chances in TIMES Want-Ads.

OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

To give the best possible value at every price quoted, and to serve you promptly and pleasantly, is the one big idea of The Owl Drug Company Sales Organization.

a Good Hot Water Bottle for $1.00

Our "No. 58"

—A Perfect Balance of the Value Scale

A full dollar's worth of material, skill and the resultant service. The "No. 58" is a SEAMLESS Hot Water Bottle, holding a trifle less than two quarts. The color is Maroon; the design is shown in the picture above. We submit it as the best possible value at $1.00.

Better Hot Water Bottles, $1.25 and $1.50

Just as there are different grades of silks and other fabrics, there are different grades and weights of rubber. Our Comfort Bottle at $1.25 and our Lastlong at $1.50, represent two finely calculated grades. Both are SEAMLESS in construction and the color is red. They are both full two-quart capacity. And both are the best possible values at the price.

The Best Hot Water Bottles, $2.50

It is impossible to buy a better Hot Water Bottle than the two-quart TODCO at $2.50. It is the best—the best material, the best workmanship, and the best in length of service. SEAMLESS, of course. Guaranteed, as is every Hot Water Bottle in our stock, against imperfections.

A Uniformed Nurse is in charge at each and every "Owl" Rubber Goods Department

Metal Hot Water Bottles

Preferred by many. We have the "Portland" at $1.50, the "Boston" at $2.00, and the "Cello" at $3.50, all three-pint capacity. We also have an Aluminum Bottle at $1.00.

Star Electric Heating Pads

The modern way of applying heat. They have many distinct advantages over all other systems. Two grades—$5.00 and $7.50. The Star brand stands for the very best in things electrical.

Sterno Stoves (*Quick Water Heaters*) $1.00

A great value. The stand, tray and pan are made of copper, heavily nickel-plated. You can heat any liquid almost instantly. A can of Sterno Heat is included at the dollar price.

The Owl Drug Co

Venice Los Angeles Pasadena

Headquarters for "Colleen Moore" Perfume

QUIZ ASSOCIATES IN BEACH DEATH

Investigation Switched to Los Angeles

Cottage Owner Unable to Identify Surgeon

More Evidence Given That Dancer Was Beaten

BY OTIS M. WILES
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 20.—Investigation into the death and probable murder of Fritzi Mann, popular Los Angeles and San Diego dancer, is being switched to Los Angeles today following a long conference held by Dist.-Atty. Kempley, Chief of Police Patrick and other investigators in the case.

The conference disbanded at 2 p.m. Indications are that the main phase of the investigation in Los Angeles will revolve about a few prominent men who were associated with the dancer.

A. E. Kern, proprietor of the cottages at La Jolla, was unable this afternoon to identify Capt. Louis Jacobs, Army physician, as the dancer's escort the night she met her death.

Chief Patrick took Jacobs to La Jolla to see whether Kern could identify him but Kern said he did not think Jacobs was the man. Kern said he thought he would be able to identify Miss Mann's escort if he saw the man again, but he was unable to say positively whether it was Jacobs who had rented the cottage.

Chief Patrick said, however, that Jacobs has failed to satisfy authorities as to his whereabouts between 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Sunday night. Jacobs's explanation was that he was eating at the Harvey House, Santa Fe Station, at 6:30 p.m., and that at 9 p.m. he was at the Camp Kearney Hospital attending his patients. The reason for his being at the Santa Fe Station, he said, was that he was waiting to meet a friend due from Los Angeles, who, however, did not arrive.

Further questioning of Mr. Kern at La Jolla brought out the fact that Fritzi had arrived with her escort shortly after dark Sunday evening. They came in a coupe, he said. The man registered. Then Mr. Kern showed them their cottage, after which the man returned to his automobile. The proprietor made the rounds of the premises at 10 p.m. and said that there was no light in the cottage occupied by Miss Mann.

BELLBOY GIVES EVIDENCE

Additional evidence that Miss Mann had been beaten or had engaged in a struggle before she was drowned was given Chief Patrick today by a bellboy named Gourand at the U. S. Grant Hotel. Gourand was at Del Mar last Sunday and was one of the first persons to view the body before the Coroner arrived. He told for the first time that blood had coagulated across Miss Mann's face from the corner of her mouth and that when her head was lifted from the sand there was a blood clot in her hair. He said her dress, which was found 200 yards from the unclothed body, had been carefully laid out on the sand. Police attach importance to his story.

Another witness, Billy Ryan, a San Diego barber, informed police that while motoring Sunday he noticed a couple guarreling in a closed automobile at the summit of Torrey Pines about the time Fritzi is supposed to have met her death.

ANOTHER MAN MENTIONED

The District Attorney's office this afternoon began an investigation into the affairs of a prominent San Diego man, known to be a close friend of Miss Mann, who was said to have been ordered out of her room at the Rosslyn Hotel in Los Angeles by the house detective last November. This man's name was not divulged. When questioned he denied the incident referred to, but admitted he had known the dancer and had been stopping at the Rosslyn Hotel about the time she was there.

Chief Patrick attaches importance to a telegram forwarded today by the Long Beach police and unearthed after a search of Western Union files.

The telegram is dated at San Diego on the 3rd inst., at 3:50 p.m. It is addressed to Miss F. Mann and is signed Louis. Its text is: "Jack saw Minor. Wire immediately if you can meet her Thursday and all details."

The Minor referred to in the telegram is believed to be the Miss Minor with whom Miss Mann failed to keep an appointment in a downtown Los Angeles hotel. Louis, the police believe, is Dr. Louis L. Jacobs.

"THE WAY TO TREAT THEM"

Miss Bernice Edwards, 505 Loma avenue, Long Beach stated recently that she was with Miss Mann when the latter received a telegram and that Miss Mann exclaimed with satisfaction, "That's the way to treat them. Tell them to go to the devil and they'll come around all right!"

Long Beach police established after a search that only one telegram for Miss Mann had been received there.

Another link in the chain of circumstantial evidence which the police are endeavoring to forge around Jacobs was added today when bank officials and other experts said the signatures of Jacobs and of Wise Johnston, the name signed on the La Jolla cottage register, bear a marked similarity.

New information bearing on the case was obtained from Helen Whitney, the dead girl's intimate chum, who was questioned today by County Detective Frank A. Wisler and Dist.-Atty. Kempley. Nothing new was adduced from a second autopsy performed on the dancer's body at the request of her brother, William Mann.

Jacob's alibi was strengthened by Dr. Robinson, of the Camp Kearney Hospital, who stated that Jacobs was in the hospital between 10 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Sunday night, and by a nurse who said she saw Jacobs in the hospital at 9 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER OF PASADENA IS CALLED

Milton D. Painter Known as Host of Famous La Pintoresca Hotel

Milton D. Painter, one of Pasadena's pioneer residents and well known throughout the Southland, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ellen Michener, 643 South Serrano avenue.

Mr. Painter for many years was the proprietor of La Pintoresca Hotel in Pasadena, a famous hostelry which burned about twelve years ago. After the hotel was destroyed, Mr. Painter gave the land as a gift to the city, and it is known now as La Pintoresca Park.

With his brother, the late Alonzo Painter, he built the first car line in Pasadena, which ran from the Santa Fe station to Devil's Gate.

Mr. Painter was 72 years of age at the time of his death, and came to Pasadena from Le Grande, Iowa, in 1882. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marion Gayload of Berkeley, two son, Charles W. and Robert A., and two sisters, Mrs. Ellen Michener and Mrs. C. W. Tibbetts of Whittier.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m., from the C. S. Land & Son chapel, Pasadena, with interment in Mountain View Cemetery.

STREET WIDENING PLAN IS ANNOUNCED

Plans for the widening and straightening of Franklin avenue have been undertaken by the street planning committee of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce it was announced at a meeting of this body, held in the Masonic Temple in Hollywood.

The plans call for the widening to a minimum of 60 feet between Western avenue and La Brea. Only a small section of the street remains to be cut through.

THE MISTAKES OF THE KAISER

AN ANSWER TO THE KAISER'S MEMOIRS

BY RENE VIVIANI
Premier of France When the War Broke Out

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XXXV.—THE FINAL PHASE OF GERMAN RESPONSIBILITY

But all I have done so far is to get up a list of the political or diplomatic responsibilities of Germany. Let us turn now to her military responsibilities. Concerning them also I shall make a summary and take up events day by day.

THIRD SUMMARY
Military Responsibilities of Germany

July 21: Preliminary notice of mobilization to a certain number of classes of reservists. (Yellow Book, 15.)

July 24: Secret announcement to Metz of covering instructions (installing of machine guns at various railway stations.)

July 25: Mobilization of the garrison of Metz (signing of victualing contracts by the authorities of Zaberin;) arming of frontier posts.

July 26: Recall of the German fleet in Norway. (Yellow Book, 58.)

July 26: Notice to four classes of reservists in Lorraine. (Yellow Book, 59.)

July 26: Cutting down of trees, placing of guns, strengthening of barbed wire entanglements, construction of battery emplacements.

July 27: Recall of German officers in Switzerland. (Yellow Book, 60.)

The above were only part of the preparations instituted from July 21 onward by Germany.

Let us turn now to the mobilization measures:

(1.) July 28: Austria, whose army had been taking part in grand maneuvers during July, mobilizes partially the 28th. She declares war on Serbia.

RUSSIA MOBILIZES

(2.) Russia counters by a partial mobilization on the 29th, declaring that she is impelled by no war-like motives, and she does not mobilize on the German frontier.

(3.) July 28 (evening:) Germany, without a word to Austria, who had mobilized first, sends a peremptory demand to Russia demanding that she demobilize, though Russia is not endangering her at all, and though, three days before, in view of the continued possibility of mobilization, Herr von Jagow said to M. Cambon that Russian mobilization, if directed solely against Austria, would not cause intervention by Germany.

(4.) July 29 (evening:) Council at Potsdam, at which war is decided upon.

(5.) July 29: German government sends, through its representative in Brussels, an ultimatum to Belgium, drawn up July 26th, with orders not to open it except after special instructions (German Documents, Nos. 375 and 376.) This was the ultimatum delivered to Belgium August 2.

(6.) July 30 (see dispatch quoted above:) Austrian general mobilization begins in the evening upon orders from Germany.

(7.) July 31, at 1:30 p.m.: Germany decrees the existence of a state of danger of war, which is equivalent to general mobilization, since each reservist is told what post he is to occupy.

(8.) On July 31, despite Russian general mobilization, the Austrian government instructs its Ambassador at St. Petersburg to continue negotiating with M. Suzonoff, and the Russian Ambassador at Vienna discusses with the Minister of Foreign Affairs.

(9.) August 1: France mobilizes. At 1:15 I countersigned the decree of mobilization, which was posted publicly at 4 o'clock. Thus, French mobilization came more than one day after the German declaration of the existence of the danger of war, which, in the eyes of all honest men, is the same as actual mobilization in Germany.

WAR DECLARED

(10.) August 1: Declaration of war against Russia.

(11.) August 3: Declaration of war against France, based on the pretext that aviators had flown over Nuremberg. On the same day the municipality of Nuremberg protested against this false report, on which the declaration of war against France was based.

There, then is a summary which is self-sufficing, and which, as may be noted, has been divided, so that it may be easy to read, into sections arranged according to the date of the various happenings.

Really, Germany's system in discussion is too easy. She begins by asserting a policy of encirclement on the part of her rivals dating back twenty years. She levels her principal accusations for this against England. Then, she no longer has any eyes except for the game of mobilization, at the end of July and beginning of August, 1914.

Despite the fact that they have been proved but too often, we have made a point of drawing attention to these hasty and formidable mobilizations, and we have done so with the necessary proofs ready to hand, with German and Austrian documents as well.

Every whit of responsibility falls upon Germany and Austria—nor can a contrary view be based upon imprudent statements, or the hasty action of some one general, or garbled reports, or exchange of views between military attaches.

But now—even if the above were not already proved—upon whom would the full responsibility fall?

Who was it who forced Europe, throughout twenty years, to arm herself for defense, and who was it who took the initiative in armaments and increase of military forces? Why these actions if not because war was desired?

Who was it who wished to strike the blow in 1913—to say nothing of the aggressive acts of 1905, 1907, 1908?

INCITED WAR

Who was it who, in that month of July, 1914, when all might have been smoothed over in spite of Germany's actions, decided, in cold blood and criminally, not to transmit to Austria any proposal for conciliation; who, though aware that a European war would be unloosed, continued up to the last moment to increase the probabilities of war and incite passions, even by circulating false reports—in short, who was it that created the situation in which Europe found herself as far back as July 29, 1914?

From that day a fever born of natural causes, an increasing wave of excitement, a mortal anxiety, reigned over Europe.

By whose fault?

What could be thought, after Serbia had accepted the ultimatum, when diplomatic relations were broken off, war declared, all good will excluded?

For years the explosives had been prepared, each year the powder had been accumulated—close to these explosives a fire had been lighted, and fuel had constantly been added to it. Then, those who had lighted it drew to one side and, when the explosion sowed terror to the remotest ends of the earth, he who had done the deed declared himself innocent! There in a nutshell, is Germany's attitude.

To resume: There is no explanation for the attempt of 1913, frustrated by Italy, nor for the plan of invasion of the German General Staff.

What was to be expected, in 1914, from those who had hatched what had gone before?

There is no explanation why the Central Empires on July 13, 1914, when they had official proof, provided by one of their own agents, of the innocence of the Serbian government, continued on their way, unless it be assumed that they wished to bring on a war which they were aware would become general.

NO EXPLANATION

There is no way to explain why, on July 26, the German Emperor, having declared that there was no longer any reason for war, in view of the Serbian reply, decided, on that same day, not to support any of the requests from the Entente tending toward mediation, whereby he fed the flames smoldering in Europe.

Finally, there is no way to explain why, on July 29, the Czar's suggestion that The Hague tribunal be invoked received no reply until July 31, in the morning, when Russia, threatened by Austrian mobilization and Germany's formidable preparations, decreed mobilization, though appealing at the same time for peace. The Serbian question was riper and better adapted to equitable settlement than on the 26th: why, then, was it not studied and settled, and why was delay caused until July 31—that is, until everything was upside down in Europe—before the discussions were begun at Vienna?

Nor can one forget that, on that day, after the question had been referred to negotiations despite all delays and misunderstandings, and war had thus been avoided, war was, nevertheless, desired, and unloosed upon Europe by means of an outrageous combination of suppressions, machinations, falsifications and outrages.

At that moment the war began—not later. That is what the assembled nations realized when, after having studied the petition of the German delegates in 1919, and though they were still unacquainted with all the documents of the Austrian Red Book, the Bavarian Book, and particularly, of the White Book, they handed down their verdict to the effect that "Germany should be held responsible for the war."

(To be continued)

STREET NAME CHANGE ASKED BY CHAMBERS

The Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce and the Pacoima Chamber of Commerce yesterday joined in a communication to the City Council asking that the names of Vesper avenue and Pershing avenue in the Van Nuys district be changed to North Sherman Way. This change of name, the communication stated, will give one continuous highway across the San Fernando Valley under one designation.

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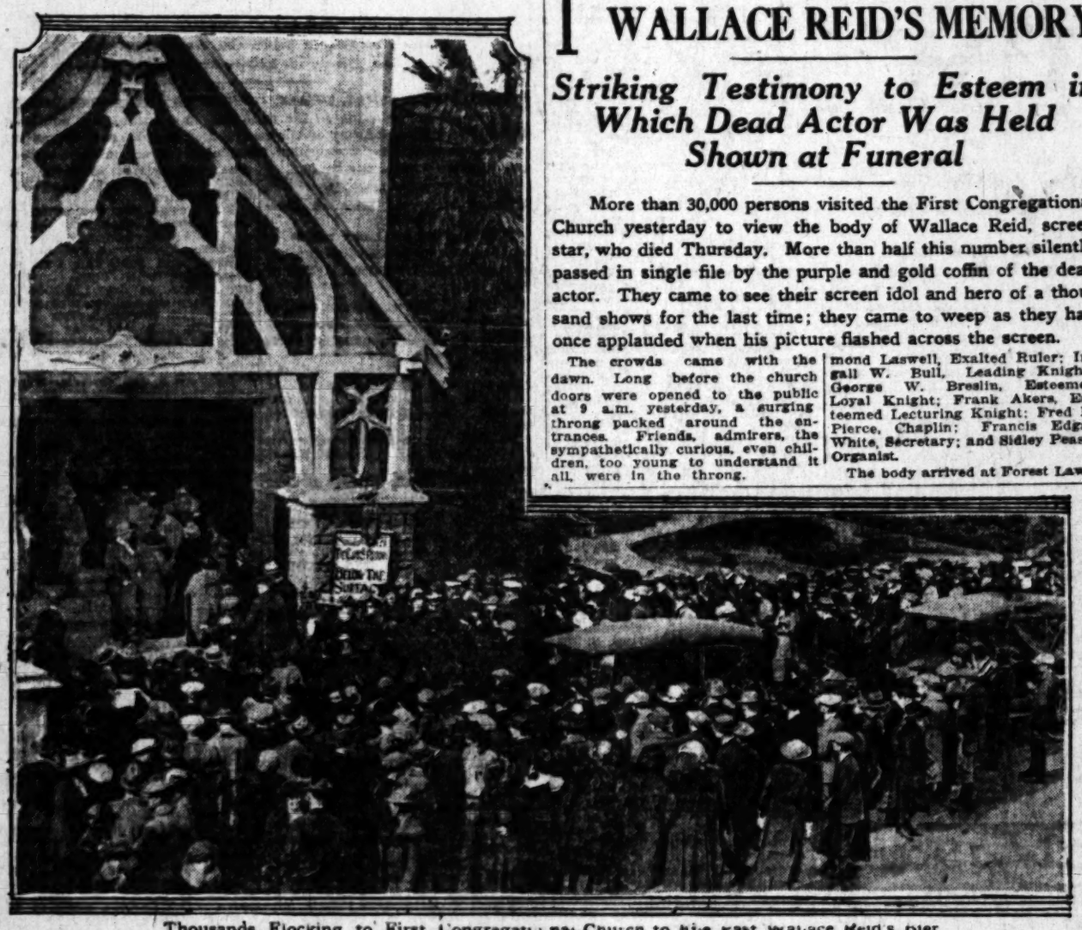

Thousands Flocking to First Congregational Church to File Past Wallace Reid's Bier

THIRTY THOUSAND HONOR WALLACE REID'S MEMORY

Striking Testimony to Esteem in Which Dead Actor Was Held Shown at Funeral

More than 30,000 persons visited the First Congregational Church yesterday to view the body of Wallace Reid, screen star, who died Thursday. More than half this number silently passed in single file by the purple and gold coffin of the dead actor. They came to see their screen idol and hero of a thousand shows for the last time; they came to weep as they had once applauded when his picture flashed across the screen.

The crowds came with the dawn. Long before the church doors were opened to the public at 9 a.m. yesterday, a surging throng packed around the entrances. Friends, admirers, the sympathetically curious, even children, too young to understand it all, were in the throng.

mond Laswell, Exalted Ruler; Ingall W. Bull, Leading Knight; George W. Breslin, Esteemed Loyal Knight; Frank Akers, Esteemed Lecturing Knight; Fred E. Pierce, Chaplin; Francis Edgar White, Secretary; and Sidley Pease, Organist.

The body arrived at Forest Lawn

DOPE EVIL DEATH SOUGHT

San Francisco Legislators Back of Proposed Bill to Eradicate Menace of Narcotics

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—San Francisco's representatives in the Legislature stand ready today to take any necessary action that will tend to eradicate the menace of narcotics.

The death of Wallace Reid in Los Angeles Thursday, following a breakdown due to the use of dope, was not in vain, for the next day Assemblyman David C. Williams of La Grange, a physician who has made a study of the traffic, announced that he will introduce a bill calculated to revise completely the penal elements in the State Poison Act.

Dr. Williams asserted his bill is the most severe in form yet introduced against the dope evil. It aims to crush the peddler, the dealer and all those who illegally handle habit-forming poisons.

Several members of the San Francisco delegation to the Legislature said today that while they are not familiar with the terms of the bill proposed by Dr. Williams, they stand ready to vote for any measure calculated to crush the evil.

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HIGH FAITH MAINTAINED BY MOTHER

Mrs. Reid Has Funeral Service in New York; Says "There is No Death"

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—In a high-ceilinged, softly shaded room, where the walls were hung with mementoes of his vivid young life, Wallace Reid was mourned today by his mother and two aunts, who, in their apartment at 915 West End avenue, though 3000 miles away, read a funeral service aloud at the same time the last rites were being performed over Wally Reid's bier in Los Angeles.

On the exquisitely carved desk, where she had often sat, writing affectionate letters to her boy, Mrs. Reid had made an altar of flowers.

There were no tears in the eyes of the mother to whom Wally bore so striking a resemblance. For her he had not died. There had been a parting, a bitter, anguished parting, made more difficult to bear because of the fearful conditions under which he had been taken away.

"But to me and my boy, who believed likewise, there is no death," Bertha Westbrook Reid declared, her proud, beautiful head high and her smile tranquil and assured. "We know that we shed this husk, this body in which we live, but we know that this is only the beginning of real spiritual life and that we will not lose contact because one of us has passed from this sphere."

Scores of uniformed policemen and a dozen mounted men struggled to keep the streets open, but to no avail.

Some came to say kind things; some to tell their friends "I knew him when," some to cry and pray; others—well, they just came. One little actress, Kathleen Clifford, with golden locks and moist cheeks and eyes wet from tears, came to say, "Good-by, Wally." She had played with him over at Egan's Theater and later on the Lasky lot. She stopped by the coffin of the dead actor, and weepingly placed a little bunch of violets, with her message, at the foot of the casket.

An endless flow of humanity was passing the coffin for a last look, when a tall and gray and bent man, who didn't try to choke back his tears, halted at the head of the casket.

"I love you, my boy, I love you!" he exclaimed, and passed on.

He wept and passed on. That old man is a young man. His experience surpasses his years. He once lived with Reid. They were the best of friends. When he reached the end of the line and was passing out of the church he paused beside a little girl who was crying bitterly, and said: "It is a lesson, I guess, my dear girl, and all for the best. It is a lesson for those who are wrong, but why did Providence have to choose one of our best to prove

To his last audience, Wally wasn't a disappointment. His face bore the same youthful, handsome and winning characteristics that he had always on the screen. His features—his smile—did not betray the game and terrific battle he had made to break the use of narcotics—a battle which brought about his death.

The doors of the church were opened at 9 a.m. Until 2 p.m. the public passed in and out. Then the church was cleared—empty, save for the body of Wallace Reid.

Through a side door a little woman in black, her tears hidden by a veil of deep mourning, entered the church. She sat alone with her dead.

That little woman was Dorothy Davenport Reid, Wally's widow, who fought every inch of the way with her husband for his life. . . . There she was joined by her mother, Mrs. Alice Davenport. They were alone in the church for more than thirty minutes.

The family then took a seat in a corner of the church near the coffin. Almost the entire portion of the church on the main floor was occupied by motion-picture people. The balcony and aisles were jammed.

The funeral, conducted by Elks' Lodge, No. 99, of which Mr. Reid was a member, and the Rev. Neal Dodd, pastor of St. Mary's of the Angels, began at 3:30 p.m.

"Call the name of our brother," Raymond Laswell, Exalted Ruler of the Elks, asked of Fred E. Pierce, chaplain of the Elks.

"Brother Wallace Reid."

"In vain we call upon him," began the Exalted Ruler. "He has passed into the light which is beyond the valley of the shadow of death; the places that have known him shall know him no more; and once more we are called upon to realize that in the midst of life we are in the midst of death; that He who watches over all our destinies, has the spirits of the departed under His watchful care, and on the last great day will again unite the chain of fraternal love."

EPISCOPAL RITUAL

The Rev. Dodd read the Episcopal ritual.

"We brought nothing into this life; it is certain we can take nothing away," the pastor said. The Lord's Prayer was given and the funeral services were ended.

While Sidley Pease, organist of the Elks, played a funeral march, the pallbearers took their station beside the casket, and lifting it, carried it out the front door. An enormous crowd, the overflow from the church, those who were unable to get inside, bowed their heads as the casket was lifted into the Strother and Dayton hearse, and started on its final pilgrimage.

The pallbears were: William S. Hart, Theodore Roberts, Conrad Nagel, Antonio Moreno, Victor H. Clark, Eugene Pallette, William Desmond, Edward Brady, Noah Beery, Jack Holt, Sam Wood, and Benjamin Frazee, Reid's chauffeur.

The Elks' officers taking part in the funeral ceremony were: Ray-Cemetery, Glendale, shortly after 4 p. m. When the dead star's final wish had been granted—cremation—the handful of ashes was put in an urn and placed in a niche. It was nightfall when the burial took place. A short service was held Mrs. Reid did not go to the cemetery. She was taken to her home in order that she might rest. The two children, William Wallace, Jr., better known as Billie, and Betty Ann, the adopted child, were not present at the funeral services. Neither has been told of their father's death. They will be told when they are older and can better understand the tragedy. G. F. Heyfron, the actor's business manager and attorney, said.

Following the funeral services, Mrs. Reid expressed her thanks for the many kindnesses which have been shown her during her bereavement.

"I want the public and our friends to know how much today's tribute to Wally's memory has meant to me and to his family," Mrs. Reid said. "And I want to express, too, my regret that many of the thousands who came to the church were unable to gain admittance to the structure. It means more to me that I can put into proper phrases that here in our home city the public has showed its friendship, its loyalty, and its sympathy in a manner so unmistakable."

FLORAL TRIBUTES MANY

Hundreds of funeral wreaths from friends and admirers in all parts of the world poured into the church throughout the day. Telegrams and messages expressing sympathy and condolence arrived all day and all evening.

Tom Shirley and Helen Dunbar sent a tiny stage with an arch of sweet peas, and a curtain of purple velvet that drew back. On the curtain were the initials "W. R." The little stage was placed on a railing overlooking the casket during the funeral ceremony.

The floral offerings consisted of wreaths, baskets, gates-ajar and a varied assortment of sprays. Messages and flowers came to Mrs Reid from Mrs. Ethel Clayton Kaufman, Sam Wood, Mabel Normand, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maigne, the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, Mr. and Mrs. William Macdonald, Eugene Pallette, Kenneth Harlan, Marie Prevost, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Geraldine Farrar, Willard Mack, Lew Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M Schenck, Jeanie McPherson Blanche Ring, Kathleen Clifford Mrs. Arthur Rossen, Ruth Ridgeway, Charles Winnerger, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ince, Bebe Daniels and her mother, Emmet J Heflin, Alfred Cheney Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Stanley, the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Wisconsin, the Motion Picture Theater Owners of America, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Hayes, Emmett J Flynn, Mrs. L. M. Rubens and two daughters, Charlotte and Irma, G. J. Heyfron, Buddy Post, Niles Welch, William Desmond, William S. Hart, Theodore Roberts, Conrad Nagel, Jack Holt and scores of others.

Flags were lowered to half-mast on theaters throughout the country yesterday and many theaters halted their programs for a short interval in observance of the funeral of Reid. The flag flew at half-mast over the Lasky lot yesterday and work was discontinued during the afternoon. In Wichita, Kan., five theaters paused in the showing of their pictures. During the intermission the picture of Wallace Reid was thrown on the screen.

TRIBUTE TO REID BY "PAL"

The man who stood at the head of the coffin inclosing the body of Wallace Reid, while the almost endless line filed by yesterday at the First Congregational Church, was Eugene Pallette, motion-picture actor and life-long friend of the dead actor.

"Gene," as he is best known around the "lots," and Wally were pals. That's why the bouquet of red roses bearing the inscription, "My Pal" was on the foot of the casket. Gene put it there for Wally.

About eleven years ago, back in the early days of Universal, three fellows, all buddies, began rooming together. Gene is the last of the trio. Wally was one of them and Billy Foster, cameraman, was the other.

"We were together all the time in those days," Gene said yesterday. "We all pulled for each other. It seemed, and we got along just dandy."

Then Billy and Wally got married. Gene was left alone. Their married lives took them away from Gene, and during the past years the three never have been together at one time.

Billy became demented a short time ago, according to Gene. A few weeks ago he was carried to the Banksia Place Sanatorium. Wally was there at the time. Neither knew of the other being there.

Billy died two hours before Wally passed away. Both bodies were taken to the Strother & Dayton Undertaking Company.

"The three of us hadn't been together since we busted up eleven years ago, until I went to the undertaker's yesterday," Gene said.

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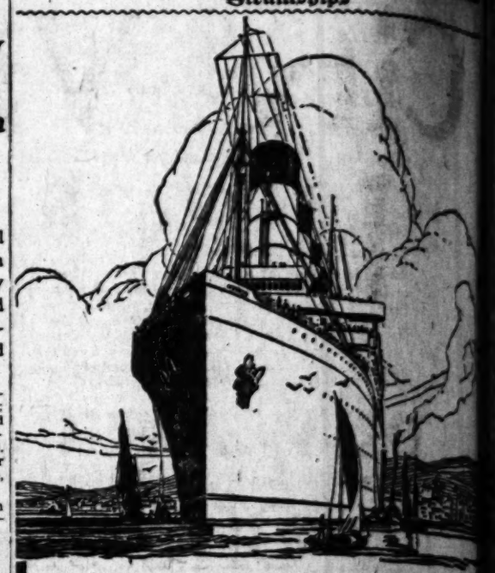

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S.S. TYRRHENIA (new) ..... Feb. 3, —
SAXONIA ..... Feb. 17, Mar. 17, Apr. 14
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
CARMANIA ..... Feb. 10, Mar. 10, Apr. 7
TYRRHENIA (new) ..... Mar. 10, —
Boston to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool
AUSONIA (new) ..... Jan. 27, Feb. 24, Mar. 24, Apr. 21
ANDANIA (New) ..... Feb. 10, Mar. 10, Apr. 7
N. Y. to Londonderry and Glasgow
ASSYRIA ..... Feb. 17, Mar. 17, Apr. 14
COLUMBIA ..... Feb. 24, Mar. 24, Apr. 21
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$25,000—STOCK—$25,000

Electric Clothes Washing Machines, Electric Mangles, Family Electric Dishwashing Machines, Electric Vacuum Cleaners—Everything Electrical

BE SURE TO ATTEND THIS SALE

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a chance—please everybody; sell by the piece to please the family buyer; sell in lots to please the Dealers and Merchants. Make it one big bona fide Auction—forget the cost—and, if possible, pay special attention to sale requests.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 DAYS BEFORE SALE
From Monday, January 22, to Wednesday, January 24, Day of Sale. There will be an experienced Electric Machine Mechanic who thoroughly understands all different machines, to demonstrate and explain how to run and care for machines. Also, where to purchase parts, etc.

INVITATION
We will be pleased to have you call anytime between now and day of sale to acquaint yourself with the machine you are desirous of purchasing.

PLENTY OF MACHINES FOR ALL
SALE STARTS 10 A. M. PROMPTLY AND WILL CONTINUE ALL DAY AND EVENING

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1 6-lb. Hot Point		3 Milk Bottle Warmers	
11 American Rear Head Pads		1 Cigar Lighter	
1 H. B. Vib. No. 1F-942587		3 Nickel Shaving Mugs, small	
11 Univ. Irons, No. 6909		1 Nickel Shaving Mug, large	
11 3-lb. American Bean		3 Aluminum Percs.	
1 Univ.		1 Sugar	
1 Edison, 2 lbs.		1 Creamer	
1 American Reon, 6½ lbs.		5 Asbestio Irons	
11 Universal Grill, No. E-9894		16 Flashlights	
1 Universal Grill, E-982		1 Water Heater, for glass	
5 Universal Waffle, E-930		1 Doorbell	
MISCELLANEOUS		11 Transformers	
89905 Hurley	$10.00	1 Curling Iron Warmer	
418 Elec. Rad.	87.50- 60.00	1 H. B. Motor and Rheostat	
518 Hotpoint	10.00- 60.00	1 H. B. Motor attachment (fan, etc.)	
872 Elec. Rad.	87.50- 60.00	2 Fans	
874 Elec. Rad.	87.50- 60.00	1 Lamp Desk	
909 Elec. Rad.	87.50- 60.00	2 Emerson Heaters	
841 Elec. Rad.	87.50- 60.00	1 Mixer	
900 Kercher Cooker	54.50- 63.50	1 Electric Vulcanizer	
1210 H. P. Cleaner	15.00	1 Electric Kooker	
1254 Kercher Cooker	54.50- 63.50	1 Holliday	
1351 Kercher Cooker	54.50- 63.50	6 Perc. Warmers	
13584 Cad. Cleaners	20.00	2 Nickel Emerson Heaters	
H-19644 Hotpoint Cleaners	20.00	2 Table Lamps, 1 brass, 1 gunmetal	
2521989 Ohio Cleaner	20.00- 55.00	2 Chafing Dishes	
2533054 Ohio Cleaner	20.00- 55.00	11 Waffle	
487885 Premier Cleaner	20.00	1 Large Fancy Urn	
488250 Premier Cleaner	20.00	1 Picture Lamp	
2100022 Torr. Cleaner	20.00	1 Marcel Wave Iron	
2702848 Torr. Cleaner	20.00	1 Even Heat Iron, 5 lbs.	
2534979 Torr. Cleaner	20.00	8 2 or 3-lb. Irons	
2304872 Torr. Cleaner	20.00	1 Universal, 6 lbs.	
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Sweeper Vac.	10.00	6 Small Fans	
25507 Premier	10.00	7 Twin Heaters	
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ATTACHMENTS		And a great many other articles of all kinds too numerous to mention, all electrical.	
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Read Times' Want-Ads.

PLAN TEN-STORY COMMERCIAL BLOCK

Union Manufacturing Company's Building to Cost $500,000

To Rise at Eleventh and Main Streets

A TEN-STORY commercial building is to be erected at the intersection of Eleventh and Main streets for Morris Harris, president of the Union Manufacturing Company.

The site, formerly owned by the Huntington Land and Improvement Company, was sold recently to the Union Manufacturing Company for $150,000. The lot has a frontage of seventy-five feet on Main street and a depth of 120 feet on Eleventh street. Both parties to the transaction were represented by R. A. Rowan & Co., which are also acting as leasing agents for the new building to be erected. They report that two large eastern manufacturing concerns are negotiating for space on upper floors, and that a deal is about to be completed with a local drug company for the rental of 2400 square feet of ground floor space.

The building, which will cost almost $500,000, is to be seventy-three feet wide, fronting on Main street, with an Eleventh street depth of 109 feet. It will be Class A, of reinforced concrete and finished in pressed brick and terra cotta. It will be furnished with modern equipment, including a high-speed freight elevator and two passenger elevators. Harwood Hewitt is the architect.

The basement and three floors are to be occupied by the Union Manufacturing Company. The intention of the owners, which has been carried out in the design, is to make the building suited particularly for light manufacturing.

Former Writer of Southland Is Summoned

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Susan Pummer Randolph, former newspaper woman of Pasadena, died this morning at her home, 1120 Euclid avenue, Berkeley, after a short illness. Mrs. Randolph was the widow of Eugene H. L. Randolph and was born in Nashville, Tenn., fifty-six years ago. She came to California as a young woman and lived for twenty-six years in Pasadena, being connected with newspapers in that city and Los Angeles. She has resided in Berkeley for a year. Left to survive her are a daughter, Mrs. John Routsong of Pasadena, and two sons, Julian L. Randolph and Eugene H. L. Randolph. Funeral services and interment will be held at Pasadena Monday.

Posse Kills Man Who Killed Two on Espee Train

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO, Jan. 20.—A man believed to be W. M. Sprague of Paris, Mo., who escaped from a Southern Pacific train near Lanark, N. M., early today after shooting Harry Turner, El Paso, and Herbert E. Brown, Indianola, Okla., to death and fatally wounded P. O. Cochran, Branson, Mo., was killed late today near La Mesa, N. M., by a possee headed by Sheriff Donician Rodriguez of Las Cruces.

He was practically without clothes when killed, having discarded all of his outer garments and shoes in his flight. Officers express the belief that he was demented.

BACK TAXES DRIVE BRINGS IN MILLIONS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The drive by the Internal Revenue Bureau to collect back taxes brought nearly $165,000,000 in income and profits taxes into the treasury in the first half of the fiscal year 1922-23, according to estimates made today by Commissioner Blair. If the rate is maintained, collection for the fiscal year will far exceed the estimate of $300,000,000 made last June, Mr. Blair said.

BOUND TO LOSE IN KERRY DUEL

Austrian Captain Bumps Into Immigration Laws

Can't Enter Mexico to Fight and Return if He Wins

Film Star, However, is in an Entirely Different Class

Capt. Albert De Conti, if he faces Norman Kerry in a pistol duel across the border one of these fine mornings, will lose if he wins. The affair of honor in question was precipitated Thursday in a wrangle over a medal.

His desire to clear his honor of the blot he says the Universal screen star placed on it by declaring he would "kick his blinking Austrian brains out" may bar him from re-entry to the United States if he leaves it to seek satisfaction from Mr. Kerry on a Mexican field of honor. So Immigration Agent Burnett intimated yesterday.

The immigration laws forbid the return or entry into this country of an alien guilty of any crime involving "moral turpitude." Since his honor caused him to cross the line with Mr. Kerry, Capt. De Conti perforce would have to admit on his return that the shooting trip was arranged so that he might take pot-shots at the screen star as prescribed by the French rules for the duel.

Such an admission on his part, immigration authorities say, would be construed as sufficient evidence of a crime involving "moral turpitude" to warrant the closing of all ports of entry in the United States against the captain.

FORMER AUSTRIAN OFFICER

Capt. De Conti, formerly an Austrian cavalry officer, is an alien or, as he puts it, "merely a guest in this country." If the defense of his honor forced him to admit he intended to kill his opponent in a duel in Mexico, he would forfeit not only his privileges as a guest of the land of the free and the home of the brave, but also his respectable salary as a technical director at Universal City. He would lose his latchkey and his pay check at the crack of the gun.

But Norman Kerry, since he is an American citizen of an origin which has hitherto preferred shillelahs to shooting irons in settling arguments, could saunter across the border every morning before breakfast and work up an appetite with a duel or so and not find the road to Los Angeles closed to him on his return.

He could admit to the immigration officers that he shot his initials in Capt. De Conti and had left him lying cold and stiff amid the cactus and greasewood of a Mexican desert and get away with it providing the Mexican authorities did not object.

Kerry's American citizenship would allow him to play with pistols as much as he pleased provided he did his duelling outside the land of his birth, immigration agents declare.

AU FAIT IN MEXICO

Attaches of the office of Senor Leandro Ruiz, Mexican Consul, yesterday afternoon stated that duelling with swords or pistols is quite au fait in Mexico.

In case the demise of one of the duellists resulted from the duello, while such a thing would be quite unprecedented under the French rules and greatly regrettable, the fire-eater who emerged unscathed might be punished, but not severely.

Therefore, it would appear that the squabble over the medal which resulted in the captain's challenge may prove more meddlesome than Capt. De Conti counted on. The captain prefers swords. But Kerry favors pistols.

Capt. De Conti is willing to go over there and shoot it out. But what he will do when he finds out that he cannot come back when it is over, over there, could not be ascertained yesterday.

Capt. De Conti yesterday received a telegram from Capt. Heinrich von Geitz and Lieut. Hans Einner, brothers-in-arms of his in the Hapsburg cavalry. Capt. Von Geltz resides in Chicago. Lieut. Einner is a Gary (Ind.) business man. Both are American citizens. They acknowledged receipt of his request that they act as his seconds in his duel with Mr. Kerry and stated they would come at once. Both expressed a desire for further particulars.

UNIVERSAL LOT EXCITED

Everyone on the Universal lot, from extras to Irving Thalberg, director-general, is excited as to the probable outcome of the discussion over the wearing of a medal, which changed Kerry and De Conti from friends into duello contestants.

Officials of the company are fearful lest the film star be placed in a dungeon deep and dark for his duello desires and hence cause the concern the loss of many shekels.

Both contestants were at work yesterday, Kerry in costume upon a set and De Conti performing his functions of technical and wardrobe director. Both are engaged in the filming of "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

Yesterday it was learned that Mr. Kerry is no novice at duelling. His mother and sister are now living in Budapest and after visiting them last summer he witnessed the carving of an Italian editor by one of his Neapolitan friends in a duel in Rome.

"It was only a palm wound," he said regretfully.

"I've fenced quite a bit. I'm no match for De Conti with rapiers, but I don't mind taking him on with pistols."

Neither De Conti nor Kerry was communicative as to when the duello would take place. Formal notice of the challenge will be served upon the film star by De Conti's seconds when they arrive. Such is the continental procedure in affairs of honor.

Kerry has not announced who will assist Malcolm Waite, millionaire extra, in seconding him. It is believed, however, that the contestants will quietly slip across the border some morning when things are quiet at the lot and finish what they have started. Such is the interpretation placed upon the reticence of both Capt. De Conti and Mr. Kerry by mutual friends.

MINES RESTRAINED AGAINST EACH OTHER

INJUNCTIONS GRANTED TWO COMPANIES ON ORE EXTRACTION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BUTTE (Mont.) Jan. 20.—Judge Bourquin in Federal court today rendered his decision in the suit of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company against the Davis-Daly Company, the Davis-Daly Extension Company and the Homestake Mining Company, granting injunctions to both the plaintiff and defendant, restraining each from mining and extracting ore claimed by the companies in the original mining lode.

The Anaconda Company commenced the suit in which it asked for an injunction restraining the Davis-Daly from mining and extracting ore from the original lode mining claim and this was followed by a counter-complaint of the defendants asking for an injunction restraining the plaintiff from operating on the same ground.

During the hearing the Anaconda Company counsel expressed willingness that the injunction asked by the defendants should be granted on the same terms as might be granted to the plaintiff. The issue will come up later in the year, possibly not before next September.

For Coughs and Colds

"I want to say that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has been used in my family on occasion, without numbers, for coughs and colds and has given the best satisfaction of any cough medicine we ever tried," writes Mrs. C. Metzger, Greenville, Ill. You will look a long while before you find a better remedy for coughs and colds or one that is more safe and pleasant to take.—[Advertisement.

FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE ON FEDERAL Thermo Storage Automatic Water Heater Boilers. Pottery and Exhibit, 354 South Los Angeles street.

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PRESENT day standards governing home-furnishing are best met by the Grand Piano—the ultimate in musical instruments.

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The A. B. Chase Grand is sold exclusively by Platt in Los Angeles, and the Platt Plan of easy payments allows two years or longer to pay while enjoying one of these artistic grands in your home.

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PLATT MUSIC CO. One door N. of Orpheum
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ROCKERS

Choice of Genuine Blue Leather or Tapestry Auto Seats

These rockers are as handsome as they are durable. Reinforced construction, full 9-spring auto seats, broad arms and comfortably pitched backs.

$9.85

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Same Style in Fumed Oak

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THE MIRACLE

A FOSTER PRODUCTION

Is Announced Today

Turn to the Financial Pages of This Paper for Complete Details

FEW FOLKS HAVE GRAY HAIR NOW

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns gray, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, that beautiful dark shade of hair, which is so attractive, use only this old-time recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture improved by the addition of other ingredients by asking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; but that delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides gradually darkening the hair after a few applications, it also brings back the gloss and lustre and gives it an appearance of abundance.—[Advertisement.

There's a Story Told by Every Comb and Brush

And more often it's a sad story of falling hair and dandruff. Why do so many men and women absolutely neglect their hair, except to brush it two or three times a day? Ask Prof. John M. Austin, of Chicago, 40 years a Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist. If only the hair could ache or cause pain there would be fewer cases of baldness and more people would have a luxuriant growth of beautiful lustrous hair.

Prof. Austin, who has been at Hamburger's eight years, says that people who are at all troubled with any kind of hair and scalp trouble, such as

—Itching Scalp
—Falling Hair
—Excessively Oily Hair
—Dry and Brittle Hair
—Dandruff
—Split Hair
—Gray or Faded Hair

should have their hair examined at once, under the powerful microscope. Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonics, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

During the past eight years at Hamburgers Prof. Austin has made thousands of free microscopic examinations of the hair and scalp.

Prof. Austin invites both men and women to take advantage of the FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp this week in his private office on the Second Floor of Hamburgers. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.—[Advertisement.

Genuine German MAUSER

Latest model 9 shot automatic. Shoots standard cartridges—fits flat in pocket. World's famous Luger 30 cal. $29.75—Hand Ejector Revolver, 32 cal. $12.95 32 cal. cylinder, 32 cal. $15.95 38 cal. $16.95. 38 cal. $17.95. All brand new latest models. Guaranteed genuine imported. Pay on Delivery for Purchase Send No Money

$6.95 satisfaction guaranteed or money promptly refunded. 25 cal. Pocket Automatic; 35 cal. Blue Steel Army Automatic $9.45; 380 cal. $10.45 Officers Automatic, 3 cal. $11.45; Military Trench Automatic, 32 cal. 10 shots, extra magazine FREE, $11.95. Just like you used over there. Imported Two Shot Revolver. 32 cal. $8.95, 38 cal. $8.95.

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Pain Stops Instantly—Hump Vanishes

Try It At My Risk

Blue, marvelous solvent to treat bunions. Stops pain 1 minute—banishes the ugly hump and tired, aching, swollen, burning condition. You can wear a smaller shoe with comfort. Test it at my risk. First trial convinces.

No clumsy apparatus, no rubber mold or protector, no uncomfortable leather shield or felt pad, no plaster, nor messy liquid.

It is PEDODYNE, The Complete Bunion Treatment. You will see it is wonderful—amazing, so quick, so sure does it act. Don't waste time and money on useless methods. Don't suffer. Try PEDODYNE at my risk. Write today before you do another thing. Just say "I want to try PEDODYNE." Address KAY LABORATORIES, Dept. A-320, 180 No. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill.

GERMAN MARKS

Two months ago the United European Investors, Ltd., of which Franklin D. Roosevelt is the president, offered here through Karl Offer in San Francisco, to exchange any kind of unproductive Mark holdings for shares in this company. The first report of the directors states that the first lot of 66 Million Marks invested in German securities has accumulated in three months to 170 Million Marks.

The new proposition, to exchange any kind of unproductive Mark holdings at 50%, Preferred Profit Sharing Loan Certificates of one of the biggest German film companies, thereby 85% of the profits derived from their German films in America will be distributed to American holders of such certificates, seem to be another chance to recuperate the loss incurred through exchange values. Circular 823 will be sent free of charge to those interested by KARL OFFER, Foreign Exchange, San Francisco, 443 California St. Pay 2 days in Los Angeles. Care R. A. Rath, 117 B. F. Coulter Bldg., 213 S. Broadway.

American Child Garden at the WEE TOTS' VILLA, 1825 Cahuenga St. Under the Direction of FANNIE E. McKINNEY-HUGHEY

Afternoon classes for teachers and parents. Phone Hollywood 8361.

"TIMES" OPENS NOVEL CONTEST

Playgoers' Revue Awards Total $8500

All Are Invited to Join; No Entry Charges

Best Titles for Pictures to be Rewarded

Entertainment galore, and cash prizes totaling $8500, are offered to men, women and young folks everywhere in a stupendous new divertisement — the Play-Goers' Revue—which starts in the Sunday Times today. Mystery, romance, laughter and thrills are abundantly interwoven in a fascinating picture-revival of well-known theatrical plays of the past and present. It is presented by The Times for the first time in any newspaper.

Briefly stated, the purpose of the Play-Goers' Revue is to pick titles for thirty pictures that will appear in The Times, the pictures being drawn to represent well-known stage-plays. The first picture is in this issue, and a new one will be printed each day during the Revue.

Three choices are permitted for each picture, and to those who submit the best title selections at the close of the Revue thirty days hence, cash prizes ranging as high as $2500 will be awarded. The awards will be decided by a committee of judges having no connection with The Times, to be announced at the close.

COSTS NOTHING

It costs nothing to participate in the Play-Goers' Revue and win a prize, the only requirement being that the participant send along with his or her title selections, a paid-in-advance subscription to the Daily and Sunday Times, of either three or twelve months. Present subscribers to The Times may send in their renewal or that of some relative or friend. Those who are not now subscribers may send in their own subscription or obtain it from any other person. In other words, it matters not where the subscriber lives or whether the subscription is old or new.

The length of the subscription determines the amount of the prize, as explained fully in the full-page announcement of the Play-Goers' Revue elsewhere in this issue of the Sunday Times. There are seventy cash awards in all, the aggregate amount being $8500. Everybody, everywhere, may participate in the fun. There are no boundary lines or age restrictions.

That the Play-Goers' Revue will offer a delightful pastime for young and old during the next thirty days there is no doubt. The legitimate theater has always held a strange fascination for us.

HAS OLD HISTORY

Its history is nearly as old as civilization. Way back in the '90's most of the comely mothers of today were ardent worshipers of some handsome matinee idol. They usually left the theater red-eyed from weeping over the hardships and sorrows that held their hero from the realization of his dreams until the very last scene of the last act. Nevertheless, they had a jolly time, and the Play-Goers' Revue, it is anticipated, will bring back many happy memories of plays that brought laughter and tears in years gone by.

The Play-Goers' Revue has been arranged so attractively that not even a knowledge of the theater or a familiarity with stage plays is necessary in selecting best titles for the daily pictures. The Times has published a "Book of Plays" for the convenience of participants. The book contains forty pages and nearly 1500 titles of plays—comedies, dramas, operas, musical comedies, melodramas, etc.—which have appeared on the American stage. It will be found helpful in stimulating the memory and bringing to the threshold of consciousness not only plays of recent presentation, but those of other days as well. In it will be found titles that reach back to the youth of two generations ago, and they stretch down the years to the very newest Broadway successes.

BOOK WILL HELP YOU

The "Book of Plays" may be purchased at 10 cents per copy. It is on sale at The Times' main office circulation counter, First and Broadway, and The Times' branch office, 621 South Spring street. It will be mailed postpaid anywhere upon receipt of 10 cents in coin or stamps. Copies are also on file at most public libraries within The Times' territory.

The rules of the Play-Goers' Revue, as printed in the page advertisement on another page of today's Times will answer almost any question that may occur to a participant. The judges will make awards and render decisions based on these rules.

The pictures for which titles are to be selected are not scenes from the plays themselves. There is no hidden meaning—simply the TITLE of a play is meant. The titles are to be written on the numbered coupon accompanying each picture and saved by the participant until picture No. 30 appears. Then the entire set is to be turned in so that the judges may decide on its merits and award the cash prizes.

"WILDCATTERS" ARE SENTENCED

The Board of Public Utilities, under the direction of Chief Engineer H. Z. Osborne, Jr., and Capt. James Gunn, in charge of the motor vehicle department, is conducting an active campaign against the so-called "wildcat" motor bus operators. The board has, during the past week, obtained three court convictions and jail sentences.

"Wildcatters" are motor bus operators who carry interurban freight and passengers without having passed the required examination or obtained permits from the city and State regulatory bodies.

"These 'Wildcatters,'" said Capt. Gunn yesterday, "not only operate in violation of the law, but jeopardize the lives and interests of their passengers and other persons using the public highways."

Before Police Judge Richardson, Harold E. Brown, who was arrested as a result of the efforts of the city utilities department, pleaded guilty to operating a public motor bus carrier in violation of the law. He was sentenced to jail for 180 days and placed on probation for two years pending good behavior.

In spite of previous warnings from the utilities department, Brown, according to the evidence, was found operating a public motor bus illegally from a stand on Second street, between Los Angeles and Main streets.

Many of the "wildcatters" carry passengers and freight between Los Angeles and other California cities in unfair competition with the responsible, regular bus line, it is charged. The utilities department is making a special campaign against these between-city operators, who conceal their operations often under the cloak of being private individuals who desire to obtain an additional passenger or two.

The department was responsible for the arrest of Emil Busk and Driver Brown, who were charged with running a "wildcat" motor line between Los Angeles and Oakland. The men pleaded guilty before Police Judge Crawford and each was sentenced to 160 days in jail. The sentences were suspended contingent on their good behavior during the next two years.

A number of other cases are being investigated and additional arrests are expected

ENFORCEMENT AGENT HEARING IS DELAYED

Hearing of four prohibition enforcement agents, accused of assault with means likely to do great bodily harm, and assault under color of authority, was continued yesterday by Justice Baird until next Saturday. The continuance was taken when it was explained by Asst. U. S. Atty. McMeador that the four agents are in San Francisco. The accused men are C. H. Wheeler, J. M. Krumhansel, James Pierce and J. A. Doyle.

THE LARGEST RETAILER OF SHOES WEST OF CHICAGO

G. H. Baker

Extraordinary Clearance
Shoe Sale

The Values Are Supreme
The Savings Are Enormous
The Styles Are the Newest

—not a collection of odds and ends, but full and complete lines at the lowest prices we have quoted in many seasons.

—Hosiery Clearance Sale Ad on Page 3—

B1017—Patent pump; all black, also black, fawn trimmed; welt sole; leather heel.
Reduced from $10 $6.85

E1207—Strap pump, fawn, also otter suede, turn sole; dainty heel.
Reduced from $12.50 $6.85

E1617—Brown kid, brown suede, black suede, gray suede; all trimmed to match; welt sole; leather heel.
Reduced from $10 $7.85

A1631—New brown suede pump, patent trimmed; also black suede; welt sole; leather heel.
$5.85 Reduced from $7.50

C1207 — Cross strap in fawn and otter suede, turn sole, covered military heel.
$6.85 Reduced from $10

L1002 — Black patent tongue pump, turn sole; dainty heel.
$6.85 Reduced from $10

D2307—Two strap, brown also black satin; quarter brocaded, turn sole, covered heel.
$6.85 Reduced from $10

1619—Black kid street oxford, welt sole; leather walking heel.
$6.85 Reduced from $10

G1008 — Patent vamp, beige suede quarter; turn sole, covered heel.
Reduced from $10 $6.85

1036—Patent street pump, trimmed with beige suede; welt sole; low leather heel.
$4.85 Reduced from $6.50

1239—Otter suede; one strap, turn sole; dainty covered heel.
$4.85 Reduced from $8.50

K1008—Dainty cross strap—black patent; turn sole, covered Spanish heel.
$6.85 Reduced from $10

1009—Patent pump with buckle; turn sole; dainty covered heel.
Reduced from $10 $6.85

D1006 — Buckle pump, black patent, turn sole; covered Spanish heel.
$6.85 Reduced from $10

G. H. Baker

629 So. Broadway, 323 So. Spring St. — 451 So. Broadway — 410 So. Broadway, 311 W. Fifth St.

LOS ANGELES — SAN FRANCISCO — PORTLAND — DETROIT

Paints! Paints! Paints!

See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

The VICTOR

Lowest Priced High-Grade Adding Machine in the World

$1,000,000 Capacity

Standard throughout, light, simple and durable. Totals and sub-totals in red, automatic ribbon reverse, "Repeat" and "Non-Add" keys. Takes total and clears machine with one pull of handle. Handsomely finished.

USED AND INDORSED BY
Illinois Central Ry.
Chicago & Alton Ry.
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Beech Nut Packing Co.
Studebaker Corp.
International Harvester Co. and thousands of others

FULLY GUARANTEED
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED
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Wedgewood
QUALITY FUEL ECONOMY SERVICE
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Brighten your Kitchen with this shining Enamel Range

A gas range must be easy to clean as well as cook your food economically these days; Wedgewood combines these important features. A damp cloth leaves the enamel surface spotless. The rust resisting Armco Iron base is another reason for buying a Wedgewood.

SOLD THROUGH DEALERS
Holbrook, Merrill and Stetson
Distributors Southern California and Arizona
Wedgewood parts are always obtainable

How He Cured His Rupture

Old Sea Captain Cured By Rupture After Doctors Said "Operate or Death"

His Remedy and How to Get It

Captain Collins cured himself of many years' standing double rupture that refused to let only remain in place but gave him bedridden for years. A doctor after doctor said only a truss. No truss! Finally he assured (that is never cured) a dangerous and disgusting truss or die. He did cure himself instead.

Captain Collins made a discovery, of how he cured himself, by which he was prompted to perfect a method that cures almost every case, no matter how bad, quickly, well, strong, vigorous and sure.

Anyone can use the same method. It's simple, easy, painless, sure. Every ruptured person should have this discovery. Captain Collins has written a book, telling all about his discovery, himself, and how anyone can use the same treatment at home, without any trouble, inconvenience or pain. He will send a copy of his book entirely free, postpaid, to anyone who will write for it. But send it right away, before you put down this paper.

FREE BUTTON HOLE AND SEWING GUIDE

Capt. W. A. Collins Co.,
Box 6818, Watertown, N. Y.

Please send me your book on Rupture, explaining your method, without obligation on my part whatever.

Name .....

Address .....

GET RID of YOUR FAT

If you are needlessly burdened with superfluous fat, read the following carefully. See how easily others have reduced by my simple and efficient method of fat reduction and without payment until reduction is shown to have taken place.

Miss O. Warrow *writes:* "I have lost 76 pounds as result of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."

Mr. S. Sayres *writes:* "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired or short of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

Mrs. E. Hoskin *says:* "Well, I am glad to inform you that I have lost 46 pounds in six weeks."

Miss C. Pelkie *says:* "I thought I would let you know how I am getting along. I am feeling fine and have found the treatment pleasant to take at all times. I have not weighed, but my measurements show that I have reduced six inches from my bust, five inches from my waist, and twelve inches from my hips. Of course, I am pleased with the result."

I am a licensed practising physician and have made a careful study of the physiological requirements of the human body. This has enabled me to select such medicinal ingredients and in such proportion as in my opinion should produce a loss of weight, improvement in health, and with it an alleviation of all of the troublesome symptoms which frequently accompany and often are a direct result of overstoutness, such as shortness of breath on slight exertion, palpitation of the heart, etc., not to speak of the relief from the embarrassment of being too stout. All cases are under my supervision.

My treatment will relieve that depressed, tired, sleepy feeling, giving you the renewed energy and vigor which come as a result of the loss of your superfluous fat. My treatment is based on sound scientific principles endorsed by the medical profession, which in itself is an assurance of its efficacy.

If you are overstout do not postpone but sit down right now and send for my *free trial treatment* and my plan whereby I am to be paid only after reduction has taken place if you so desire.

DR. R. NEWMAN
Licensed Physician State of New York
286 Fifth Avenue New York City
Desk H 170

SPECIAL NOTICE

The New Creations from The Celebrated Muralia Line of

WALL PAPERS

are arriving daily

THIS LINE of GOODS is NOTED for its DISTINCTION—REFINEMENT AND ORIGINALITY.

The soft subdued colors and artistic designs, all lend themselvs to produce that mellow softness so much desired in the treatment of walls, the effect lends itself as part of a decorative scheme, without being conspicuous or intrusive—the transformation of a house into a home.

The prices are within reach of all. Bring in your room prints, we can assist you with your decorative problems.

PIONEER WALL PAPER CO.

Cash and Carry—Save Money
1033-35 S. Broadway
Phone 13928

SALISIAN

We Are Offering
EXTRAORDINARY VALUES
IN CHOICE
Antique, Modern Chinese, Persian and other

Oriental Rugs

Our collection consists of nothing but rugs of dependable character and the very best the market offers.

Our prices are the lowest and we earnestly invite comparisons.

Oriental rugs of every known quality and excellence can be bought at a remarkably good advantage now at SALISIAN'S.

927-9 West Seventh Street
Established Since 1899. Phone 557484.

Wall Paper Season Is Here

Thousands of rooms and hallways are being brightened up for the winter days. You can buy wall paper to advantage by reading the "Miscella neous For Sale" column in today's TIMES.

KHJ PRESENTS "OWL" CONCERT

Early-Morning Bill is Test for New York

High-Class Artists Figure in Unusual Event

Old Favorites and New Try Out "Night Air"

Application of the word "owl" to a radio concert may not carry all the significance that it does to the street car that picks up the "wee sma' hour" wayfarer, yet it is apropos of the novel event which took place in the KHJ studio last night, or rather, early this morning—between 1 and 3 a.m., to be exact.

Who, you ask, would stay up to listen to a radio concert at that hour of the night? This will not be known definitely until reports come in, but it is a safe conjecture that many listeners moved their receiving sets up close to the piece of furniture in which all of us spend about a third of our lives, and listened in with comfort and pleasure.

Expressly for the benefit of the Experimentors' Information Bureau of New York City, KHJ broadcast a complete two-hour radio concert early this morning. That Southland artists can display their talents quite as well after midnight as before, became apparent to all who listened in. Generously did they respond to the S.O.S. of The Times when arrangements were made to put on this special test program.

LIST OF ARTISTS

Those who took part are among the very highest class of vocal and instrumental artists ever heard from KHJ; nearly all old favorites of KHJ listeners. Here, briefly, is given a list of those who made this concert possible:

George Martin, Jr., whose cornet solos are accorded the universal commendation of all listeners.

Albert Bryant, 17-year-old tenor, whom radioland claims as its own. His first song on any program brings a multitude of requests for "That Old Irish Mother of Mine." He was accompanied by Myra Belle Vickers.

Mary Newkirk Bower, lyric soprano, whose exceptionally colorful vocal portraits are known and admired by all radioland for their delicate lyricism, true inonation and clear diction.

Samuel S. Hines, monologist of Pasadena Community Players, who kept radioland in paroxysms of laughter New Year's Eve with humorous readings.

Nina Ghirardelli, pianist, who participated in the opening of KHJ as a Class B station, and who, perhaps, more than any other pianist, has been consistently mentioned in numerous letters and telegrams received by KHJ.

AN OLD FAVORITE

Jack Regan, saxophonist, song writer and musical comedy favorite, formerly with "Six Brown Brothers," "Jack o' Lantern," and "Chin Chin," an old favorite with radio listeners.

Henri J. Van Praag, violinist, member of the Artists' Ensemble of Pasadena, directing the musical departments of the Linnard hotels, whose standing as a musician is unchallenged.

Frank J. Steiner, cellist, who says KHJ is an inspiration to him and makes him want to play every time he comes into the studio.

Irene McKinney, known throughout the Southland for her particular style of singing popular music of the day, heard by radioland for the first time this morning from KHJ. She was accompanied by Nina Ghirardelli.

William E. Hullinger, flutist, member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic and formerly with several of the major symphony orchestras of the United States.

Evelyn Lane, soprano, who has sung from KHJ more times than any other singer, and whose vocal accomplishments have won her praise from listeners-in on the Atlantic Coast before.

Henry Uhl, baritone, a newcomer into radioland so far as KHJ is concerned. Mr. Uhl's voice, heard in The Times' studio late yesterday, registered so well that it was decided he should take part in this special concert bill.

Tonight

If you would enjoy tomorrow, take Chamberlain's Tablets tonight. They produce an agreeable, laxative effect, clear the head and cleanse the stomach. They are just what you need when constipated. —[Advertisement.

Furniture of Individuality

Reduced 10% to 50%

Annual
JANUARY CLEARANCE

at the Los Angeles Furniture Co.

EVERY DEPARTMENT in this great home-store brings fresh new bargains into the Annual Clearance. Lovely suites and separate pieces alike are cut far below value to make room for new shipments.

Home-merchandise from the shops of world premier makers — Karpen, Widdicomb, Grand Rapids, Phoenix, Bigelow, Wilton, Whittall, etc., etc., cut 10%, 20%, 30%, and up to ½ off!

No advertisement can give you an inkling of what awaits you on these seven floors. Come while assortments are good.

No More Baking Failures

with the ROPER ECLIPSE

The Roper Eclipse fresh air wonder-oven does away with baking and roasting failures—and takes the guesswork out of your cooking.

it Bakes Evenly

No other oven bakes or roasts so uniformly as the Patented Roper ECLIPSE fresh air oven, in which the hot air CIRCULATES EVENLY over every fresh food surface, doing away with overheated spots and cold corners.

See the Roper Eclipse Today. Buy Yours With ONE DOLLAR DOWN AND SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Half a Century of Service

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Liberal Credit Extended

Hill St. at 720 and 722

MORMONS WILL CONVENE TODAY

First "Stake" in California to be Organized

Leaders From Utah Are Here to Aid in Event

G. W. McCune, President, in Los Angeles

From all over the Southland Mormons will gather at their church at 153 West Adams at 10 a.m. today to meet Heber J. Grant president, and other leaders for the organization of the first Mormon "Stake" in California. At this conference the names of the proposed officers of the new Stake will be submitted to a vote of the membership.

President Grant, Counselor Charles W. Penrose, Apostle George Albert Smith, Bishop Charles W. Nibley, who takes care of the tithes of the Saints, and J. W. McMurrin, president of the California Mission, were in conference yesterday, nominating officers.

President Grant did not care to give out for publication the list last evening, as he stated that it still was subject to change. He confirmed the statement, however, that George W. McCune has been nominated unanimously as president of the Stake. The president will choose two assistants, or "counselors," to work with him in the new organization.

PLANS AMBITIOUS

President Grant said that at present only the wards of Long Beach, Santa Monica, Venice, San Pedro, Hollywood, Glendale, Alhambra, Boyle Heights and Huntington Park will be organized, but that the new Stake eventually would include in its ward organizations all of Los Angeles county.

The president was asked if this permanent Stake organization would eliminate the Mormon mission, through which temporary organization the Latter Day Saints have been gathered. He said that the California mission, which numbers about 11,000 members, still would go on as a mission, though the permanent organization now being perfected will take over the greater part of the present mission enrollment. It also will take care of the many members of the church especially who are said to be coming to Southern California from Utah and Idaho, and will help keep the young people engaged in religious work.

Stake President McCune primarily is a business man. The greater part of his life has been spent with the John Scrowcroft & Sons mercantile establishment in Oregon, Utah though for the last three and a half years he has been president of the Eastern States Mormon Mission, with headquarters in New York. He comes from that city to Los Angeles.

He was born at Nephi, Utah, May 19, 1872, and got his education at the Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, and the University of Utah, taking a commercial course. He expressed himself as pleased highly with Los Angeles and surroundings, although he is no stranger to this section, as he and his wife spent their winters here before going to New York.

Three sessions of the conference will be held, a special priesthood meeting at 10 a.m., and public sessions at 2 and 7:30 p.m. The church probably will not be able to seat all the members and outdoor meetings may be conducted.

ACTRESS IS INJURED

Skidding Car Results in Severe Bruises for Miss Lowry

Hazel Lowry, 23 years of age, said to be playing a prominent part in the Universal picture, "The Hunchback of Nortre Dame," was injured early yesterday morning when an automobile in which she was going to Universal City skidded off the Cahuenga Pass Road, collided with a telegraph pole and was struck by another automobile which skidded into the rear of the first machine.

Miss Lowry, according to Dr. Broadbent of the Hollywood Community Hospital, suffered a bruised left arm and possible internal injuries.

HOWE HEADS MASONS

Hollywood Club Picks Attorney to Succeed W. F. Wood

At a meeting of the Hollywood Masonic Club last night in the Hollywood Masonic Temple, Ross Howe, prominent attorney, was elected president to succeed W. F. Wood.

Joseph W. McLellan, formerly president of the Hollywood Business Men's Club, was chosen vice-president to succeed H. G. Redwine. Horace J. Mock was elected secretary, and D. M. Lingle, treasurer. An executive committee of two was chosen, William J. Smith and Milton H. Withers.

DETROIT LECTURER WILL SPEAK HERE

James Schermerhorn, noted author and lecturer of Detroit, Mich., will assist Dr. Frank Dyer this morning at the service at the Ambassador Theater, headquarters of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church. Mr. Schermerhorn will speak on "The Spiritual Side of a City's Life" and Dr. Dyer will give an address on the subject "There Was a Woman, Sent from God, Whose Name was Santa Monica."

CITY'S NEWEST BANK OPENS TO PUBLIC

The York Boulevard State Bank, the latest addition to the ranks of the city's financial institutions, was opened formally at 9 a.m. yesterday. More than 500 depositors had opened accounts in the new bank by 4 p.m.

The bank remained open until 9 p.m. to accommodate the customers. It is located at the intersection of York Boulevard and Avenue Fifty-one.

FREES WIFE FROM FITS

She is Restored to Health and Husband by Dr. Fred E. Grant's Remarkable Epilepsy Treatment

Mrs. W. M. Bobbitt, West Durham, N. C., for many years a victim of epilepsy, or fits, was restored to health in one of the most remarkable recoveries on record. "She has not had a single attack since her recovery over four years ago," says her husband, who attributes his wife's present health entirely to the home treatment originated by Dr. Fred E. Grant, noted epilepsy or fits specialist. Mrs. Bobbitt was unable to obtain relief anywhere, until she used Dr. Grant's famous treatment. Dr. Grant's home treatment is regarded by hundreds of former sufferers as the most effective remedy ever discovered, for epilepsy. Anyone may try it without cost. Just write the Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., and they will send a large full size bottle of his remedy free, without obligation. If you suffer from epilepsy or fits, simply send your name and address, age and description of case to the Dr. Fred E. Grant Co., 800 Keystone Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.—[Advertisement

Announcing Our New Location

4th Floor Orpheum Theater Bldg.
636 So. Broadway

SINCE 1898

Since 1898 we have been makers of artificial teeth. Nearly 25 years of success in the making of plates.

We have made so many new friends by our recent price reductions that we have decided to continue these exceptional values.

$7.00 Plate	We defy competition in Material, Workmanship and Fit.	$5.00
$9.50 Plate	NOW	$6.50
$14.00 Plate	New Mould Just Teeth, Natural Gums	$9.50
$25.00 Plate	Trubyte Teeth, 88 white gold-base vulcanite Gould's pink Gumlyke, one gold filling or crown.....	$15.00

For the man or woman who has never been able to wear plates—we unqualifiedly guarantee satisfaction with the new Donelian Device. It keeps your plates firm in your mouth. Can be attached to the plates you now wear.

Careful sterilization of all instruments and materials used in the mouth.

BRIDGEWORK
The new trubyte tooth for bridgework is now available for both anterior and posterior cases. This natural, lifelike, porcelain tooth is the result of years of painstaking work on the part of the manufacturers.

Instead of the usual charge of $10 & $15 our price is $6 & $7.50 per tooth.

The Usual $4.00 Kind If Desired.
Extractions (local anaesthetic), 50c
Teeth cleaned, $1.00
All other work moderately priced
YOUR OLD PLATE (in Any Broken Condition) Repaired $1.00.
Teeth Added, 25c extra.

DR. RALPH MITCHELL
DENTIST

Orpheum Theater Building, Open 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.—Closed Sunday. Phone 195-81
636 So. Broadway
Special Service for Out-of-Town Patients

BIG FOUR GOLFERS WIN ONE UP, IN MATCHES

Sarazen-Hutchison Defeat Loos and Hunter Combination at Pasadena Country Club

BY BOB LOCKE

Two big golf matches were played yesterday involving the Big Four of golfdom. At Pasadena, Gene Sarazen and Jock Hutchison defeated Eddie Loos and Dr. Paul Hunter by a score of 1 up. At Flintridge, Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood won from Fred Wright and Jack Neville, also by a score of 1 up.

Probably the most sensational game was the Pasadena fray. With all four men playing excellent golf the match started off with a bang and for a while it looked very favorable for the local players. Sarazen, however, uncorked some flashy putting and as a result ran the score for his team over the top. Sarazen started the whirlwind by shooting a birdie on the seventeenth hole. A little later Eddie Loos got a birdie and then all four settled down to good steady play.

Jack Hutchison

Sarazen and Hutchison looked better on the green yesterday than they did the day before and, as a result, scored out in much better style. Hutchison caused the big thrill of the day, when with the score even on the 36 hole he sank a twenty-five-foot put for a birdie and the winning point for the match.

The scores were as follows:

[illegible]	74	72—146
[illegible]	76	70—146
[illegible]	72	69—141
[illegible]	74	71—145

At Flintridge Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood kept up the good work and defeated their tough rivals, Jack Neville and Fred Wright by a score of 1 up. Neville and Wright were scheduled as the strongest team in the South and were doped to win the day's play. These two men in their previous meeting defeated the British and Australian champs and the betting fans of Los Angeles were all set to rake in the money, but from the looks of the score the local boys must have had an off day.

Hagen and Kirkwood, as in their match at Midwick Friday, played a fine game. Hagen was unbeatable on the green and on the tee he far outplayed his rivals. Neville and Hunter however were not far behind the leaders and several times it looked bad for the invaders.

The scores for the day were as follows:

[illegible]	72	74—146
[illegible]	74	72—146
[illegible]	75	70—145
[illegible]	75	75—150

AT THE L. A. C. C.

The Los Angeles Country Club completed a successful tournament yesterday over their course. The results of the Saturday Sweepstakes were as follows:

CLASS A

W. R. Rose	92	19—71

CLASS B

W. E. Thomas	91	13—14

Today, at the Los Angeles Country Club, at 9 o'clock, the Big Four will take off for the first eighteen holes of their 36 hole match. The last eighteen will start at one fifteen. This will be the last appearance of the Big Four in matched play this season in Los Angeles.

SEASON OF DUCK HAS BEEN FINE

Big Bags Taken Along Salt and Gila Rivers; Streams Give Up Fish

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 21.—The season on waterfowl that closes January 31 has been a notable one among sportsmen. Along the Salt and Gila rivers big bags were taken of mallards, canvasbacks, teal, widgeon, redheads and pintails, with continuing flights of gray geese. The Florence Duck Club, which has shooting rights on an artificial reservoir near Florence, has had a very successful year and is preparing for admission of 100 new members before the start of the next season. Several hundred natural blinds are available around the lake, where wild fowl gather when none can be found elsewhere.

The next open season is that on white wings, starting July 15.

While trout, Verde trout, white salmon and other native fish are to be found in many of the Arizona streams, the State's greatest fishing center now is on Roosevelt Lake, where the supply appears to be increasing despite all efforts of the fisherman. The season for bigmouth bass will be in full blast after February 1, especially if the lake be not filled by winter rains or melting snows that would muddy the water and bring in much food for the fish. Whatever the weather, even in midsummer, the temperature of the lake a few feet below the surface is almost icy. Arrangements have been made for adding 500,000 trout annually to the fish population of the lake and of Salt River below Roosevelt Dam. The first carload, from Leadville, Colo., will include 350,000 lake trout and 150,000 brown trout and rainbow trout. The cost of the shipment is to be borne by the counties of Gila and Maricopa and by interested sportsmen.

CARR RE-ELECTED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Joe E. Carr of Columbus was re-elected president of the National Professional Football League at its annual meeting here today.

not like others

YOU cannot fairly place Studebaker Certified Sixes in the class of ordinary second-hand cars.

There is a distinct difference. Worn parts have been replaced and adjustments made in Hoffman shops to compensate for wear and service rendered.

Paint, tops and rubber are renewed when not in excellent condition. The Certified Studebaker Sixes are sent out ready for immediate service with insurance against early repair bills for they carry a ninety days guarantee on parts and get real Hoffman Service for thirty days.

There is another vital difference. Each model has a standardized value. Every buyer pays the same price for the same quality.

Prices on recent models are $795 for a Light-Six Certified, $1035 for the 1921 Special-Six and $1150 for the occasional Big-Six that we trade in.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
1250 South Figueroa Street

and day by day in every way they are setting a higher standard

Mercury Diving Champs

Athletic Club's Best Bets

Here is shown Viola Hartman and Ralph Summerill, holders of the Southern California diving championships. They will compete in the gala swimfest at the Los Angeles Athletic Club next Wednesday night.

PFEIL HEADS GOLFERS

Modisette, of Los Angeles, is Elected to Directorate of Western Golf Association

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—For the third time since its organization in 1899, the Western Golf Association tonight at its annual meeting, elected a southerner for president. Charles O. Pfeil of the Memphis Country Club, succeeding Albert R. Gates of Chicago, who had served his second double term.

Mr. Pfeil last year was vice-president. A new roster of officers took over the work of the association, but it was planned to make Mr. Gates an ex-officio member of the executive committee, which rules the organization between annual meetings. The other new officers are: Vice-President Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago; Secretary Joseph W. Busch, Chicago; Treasurer A. C. Allen, Chicago; directors, W. J. Foye, Omaha, J. K. Wadley, Texarkana, W. E. Biggers, Detroit, A. S. Kerry, Seattle, and R. M. Modisette, Los Angeles.

In addition to election of officers, it was announced that J. K. Wadley of Texarkana had offered a cup valued at $1000 to be awarded to the winner of the Western amateur title in addition to the usual golf medal. This title was won last summer for the seventh time by Charles Evans, Jr., former national amateur and open champion.

Wadley recently scored a 61 for 18 holes at a southern golf meet.

JOHNSON COMPLETES STAFF OF UMPIRES

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—With the signing of Howard "Dud" Holmes of Dayton, O., President Ban Johnson of the American League tonight completed his staff of umpires for the 1923 season. Holmes officiated with success in the Western League for the last two seasons.

The signing of Holmes makes the third new umpire President Johnson has acquired for the coming season. The others are Emmett "Red" Ormsby, a former Chicago semipro pitcher, also of the Western League, and Clarence Rowland, former manager of the Chicago White Sox.

LOOK FOR BIG CROWD AT VERNON SHOOTFEST

The Vernon Gun Club grounds are expected to be well crowded today, when a special trapshoot for take-home trophies will be put on. One hundred targets will be shot at by each entrant, all from sixteen yards in four events. The high gunners will get the trophies.

A double-bird event will be put on, following the trophy shoot.

JOIE RAY IN GOOD STANDING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Joie Ray, who was suspended by the Central A.A.U. until February 15 for participating in an unsanctioned boxing meet, was restored to good standing today, when the executive committee of the organization, by a vote of 12 to 2, decided to reinstate the athlete. This gives the runner a chance to compete in the several important meets in the East next month and the big annual contests of the Illinois Athletic Club.

Long Shots in Field Day on Tijuana Track

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 20.—Long shots had a field day today at Tijuana, five of the eight races going to outsiders, and all of them at rare prices.

Old Homestead paced off with Maudie Wilson in the field started the ball rolling in the second race by coming from far behind to nose out Miss Dunbar, another outsider, who had a head the better of Review, also an outsider. The hot favorite Tillotson ran fourth. Gold Bryan in his first start of the season copped the third race in which the popular choice, Rosa Atkins was third. Hackamore upset the dope in the fourth, and Afleden did likewise in the fifth, both at substantial odds. Donatello finished the fireworks by coming over in the eighth an easy winner over Charley Boy.

Motor Cop, the much-touted Irwin sprinter, finally earned brackets this afternoon, defeating the speedy Krewer in the five furlong handicap. In so doing Motor Cop came within 3-5 of a second of equalling the track record of Throneward for the distance, the time to day being :59 3-5.

First race, three furlongs—Al Hotfoot (Molter,) won; Battle Shot (Dugan,) second; Wild Jack (Smith,) third. Time 0:35 4-5.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Old Homestead (Slaughter,) won; Miss Dunbar (Summers,) second; Review (Ralls,) third. Time 1:08 2-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Gold Brian (Dugan,) won; Delancey (Tapia,) second; Rosa Atkin (Ralls,) third. Time 1:08 4-5.

Fourth race, one mile—Hackamore (Thomas,) won; Plunger (F. Anderson,) second; The Vengeance (Claver,) third. Time 1:42.

Fifth race, mile and one-sixteenth—Afleden (Molter,) won; Cambrese (Tapia,) second; Fairway (Dugan,) third. Time 1:46.

Sixth race, five furlongs—Motor Cop (Martinez,) won; Krewer (Tapia,) second; Dr. Corbett (Pascal,) third. Time 0:59 3-5.

Seventh race, mile and seventy yards—Southern II (Long,) won; She Devil (Martin,) second; Purl (M. Anderson,) third. Time 1:43.

Eighth race, mile and seventy yards—Donatello (Baker,) won; Charley Boy (Ralls,) second; Firsworth (Stevens,) third. Time 1:43 3-5.

IOWA FIVE VICTORS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

IOWA CITY (Ia.) Jan. 20.—Ohio State proved easy for Iowa here tonight at basketball, the Hawkeyes winning their third straight victory in the Big Ten by a score of 46 to 21. Iowa led at half time, 31 to 13.

NAMES HUTCH TO TURN TRICK

Golf Expert Has Faith in Jock's Talent

Says Flintridge is Made to Order for Him

Sarazen's Putting Has Been Very Uncertain

BY EDDIE LOOS,
Golf Pro Rancho Golf Club

I note with pleasure that MacDonald Smith of San Francisco, will be among the contenders in the Southern California open golf Championship Tournament which will start over Flintridge course today with the playing of the amateur-professional event.

MacDonald Smith is a splendid player as shown by the way he finished in the State tournament tying with Joe Kirkwood of Australia for first place. Mac, Jock Hutchison and Gene Sarazen are the three strong golfers from outside Southern California who will have to be figured on.

GOOD COURSE

Flintridge is a good golf course and a good course to score on. The greens are well built, though a trifle small, and the fairways are now in splendid turf. It is possible that the narrowness of these fairways will bother some who have a tendency to hook and slice their tee shots.

Considering the course, the field and the condition of the men it is my belief that the man who beats Jock Hutchison at Flintridge will win the tournament. Jock hits a long, straight ball and Jock is complete master of the deadly pitch to the pin. Add to these points the fact that he is a steady, cool putter and you have an almost unbeatable combination.

Of course we would be doing an injustice to Gene Sarazen, open champion, were we to overlook him. Gene is capable of playing the finest of championship golf, but up to the present time his putting has been so uncertain out here on the Pacific Coast that his play has not been dependable. If Gene regains his putting touch he will prove a most dangerous contender for the title.

DRAWING CARD

It is too bad that Walter Hagen and Joe Kirkwood have found it necessary to pass up the Flintridge event. Walter is a drawing card wherever he appears and he would certainly prove a dangerous contender for the championship at Flintridge. Kirkwood played splendid golf up north but it is said that his putting has not been as good as it should be since the tournament in question.

So remember — the man who beats Jock O' the Hutch will win the tournament.

WHITE SOX HANG IT ON SAN DIEGO CLUB

Doc Anderson's Los Angeles White Sox evened up the series with the San Diego squad by bunching hits on Hurler Killeen and winning, 5 to 1, in yesterday's game at the Sox Park. Reagan and Brucker hit the ball hard for the southerners, while Johnson, Hawkins and Mackey poked the pill hard for the colored boys. Mendez was in fine form for the Sox. The same teams meet this afternoon at the White Sox Park and a big crowd is expected. Currie will be on the mound for the Sox and Tex Marley will chuck for the visitors. The score:

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	O	A
Reagan,ss	4	0	2	1	0
Field,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Brande,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Brucker,1b	4	0	1	11	0
Sanchez,c	3	0	2	9	0
Kirby,2b	4	0	1	2	4
Waymire,2b	4	0	1	3	2
Killen,cf	3	0	1	0	0
Killeen,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	37	1	8	24	13

L. A. WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	O	A
Ward,cf	3	1	0	3	0
Hawkins,ss	3	1	0	2	3
Johnson,c	3	1	2	5	1
Mackey,2b	4	1	2	1	1
Carr,1b	3	1	1	8	0
Williams,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Pagan,3b	3	0	1	3	2
Currie,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Mendez,p	3	0	1	1	3
Totals	35	6	9	27	10

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Diego	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	1—3
L. A. White Sox	0	3	1	0	1	1	0	0	*—6
Base hits	0	1	2	0	0	1	2	0	*—9

SUMMARY

Errors—Reagan, Waymire, Killeen, Johnson. Struck out—By Killeen, 7; by Mendez, 5. Bases on balls—Off Killeen, 4; off Mendez, 1. Stolen bases—Waymire, Hawkins. Two-base hits—Brucker, Reagan, Mackey. Sacrifice hit—Field. Time of game—1h. 53m. Umpires—Riordan and Donaldson.

SKIERS TO PERFORM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Twenty-nine of the country's foremost ski jumpers will participate in the annual tournament of the Norge Ski Club at Cary, Ill., near here, tomorrow.

GOBS TAKE ON HERMOSA NINE

Speedy Clubs to Clash in Big Battle Today

Norwalk and Palomar Hook Up in Mean Scrap

Kant-Skores Take on Fast Chinese Players

BY JOE BUSH

One of the best battles ever put on in Southern California semipro balldom, is expected to take place today, when the U.S.S. Oklahoma club, which has been trimming everything in sight lately, takes on the classy Redondo-Hermosa Merchants at Hermosa Beach. Manager Weinbrenner has lined up a fast crew at Hermosa and among the team's stars are: Lefty Bell, Messall and Claypool, the latter one of the longest first sackers in bush ball. The Oklahoma squad is a fast one and today's battle should be exciting.

Another fast contest on for today takes place in the county league with Palomar, all decked up in new uniforms, tackling the league leaders Norwalk, on the latter squad's lot. The I.O.O. Foresters will attempt to make it four defeats in a row for Downey when the two meet today at Downey. Manager O'Neil has signed a star shortstop, Reid, formerly of the championship Kingsden-Arizona Elks, and has high hopes for a win. Downey will be fighting to stop its losing streak.

The Los Angeles Chinese hook up with the Fraternal Brotherhood nine at Exposition Park in what should be a warm encounter. The Harper-Reynolds and Kant-Skore Pistons meet in another speedy brawl at Echo Park. The White Kings travel to Glendora for their game.

* * *

Frank Morales, star semipro shortstop, will again don a uniform after a two months' layoff and will be seen in action around here soon. Morales has been recommended for a class B league team to Russ Hall and will probably get a contract soon.

* * *

Jimmy McGillicuddy, a catcher who played in the Valley League near Seattle with the Issaquah club, has arrived in town and wants to get on with a local semipro club. McGillicuddy prefers to play with some auto team.

* * *

Following is the schedule of today's game:

INDEPENDENT GAMES

San Diego vs. Colored White Sox, at White Sox Park; Cleary Athletic Club vs. Azusa, at Azusa; White King Soap vs. Glendora, at Glendora; U.S.S. Oklahoma vs. Redondo-Hermosa, at Hermosa Beach; Hollywood Merchants vs. Associated Oil, postponed.

COUNTY LEAGUE

I.O.F. vs. Downey, at Downey; Whitts' Barbers vs. Baldwin, at Baldwin; Palomar vs. Norwalk, at Norwalk; Lynwood vs. Rivers, at Rivers.

CITY LEAGUE

Southgate vs. New Methods, at Bass-Hardy No. 1; Latta vs. Manchester, at Bass-Hardy No. 2; L. A. Gas Engine vs. Fraternal Brotherhood, at Exposition Park No. 2; Harper-Reynolds vs. Kant-Skore Pistons, at Echo Park; Salt Lake Tigers vs. Southwestern University.

PIRATES AT THEIR CAMP ON MARCH 6

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURG, Jan. 20.—The spring training schedule of the Pittsburg National League baseball club made public tonight shows that a series of exhibition games will be played in the South and West. The Pirate pitchers and catchers will report to the Hot Springs (Ark.) training camp, March 6. Other players are due March 14. The team will leave Hot Springs on April 2.

The exhibition schedule includes games at Hot Springs with the Boston Americans, Tulsa of the Western League at Tulsa, and Des Moines at Ponca City, Okla.

ILLINOIS INVITED TO BERKELEY FOR MEET

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Jan. 20. — The track team of the University of Illinois has been asked to come to Berkeley for a meet with the University of California on either April 7 or April 14, it was learned here today. Illinois' answer is expected in a few days.

The teams have met twice before here, and California has won each meet.

DENVER POLO TEAM TO PLAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 20.—Denver Country Club polo team of Denver, Colo., and which Riverside polo fans will remember as having played here last year, will compete with the mallet-wielders of Riverside Polo Club at Pinkerton Field, Victoria and Central avenue tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. On the Denver team will be Vickars, Brooks, Champion and Houston, and on the Riverside organization will be Capt. Irving, H. G. Pattee, H. Lott and F. Hudson.

SOCCER ELEVENS TO MEET

Squads Start Second Half of Schedule With Quartet of Battles

Soccer elevens of the local league will begin the second half of their schedule with four speedy tilts on tap. A double-header will be put on at Maier Park, Vernon, while one game will be held at Pasadena and the fourth at Hazard Field.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club eleven, which is topping the circuit, tackles the Long Beach Unitedes in the first tilt of the twin program, while L. A. United and Sampson, tied for second place honors, do their stuff in the afterpiece. Overseas meets the Scots at Hazard Field and Pasadena clashes with the Sons of St. George on the Crown City club's gridiron.

While the Long Beach eleven is not figured to have much of a chance to upset the league leaders, it may come through and take the Mercury team off its high horse. The L. A. United-Sampson fracas is the one that is attracting most of the attention. Both squads are as fast as they make them, and the one that wins will be in a good position to grab the title. The first game at Maier Field starts at 1 o'clock, while the second begins at 3 o'clock.

Waves are not felt 3400 feet below the surface of the sea.

WOMEN IN GOLF TOURNEY

Miss Doreen Kavanagh.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DEL MONTE, Jan. 20.—Announcement was made today of a feature golf tournament for women at the Pebble Beach course on February 9 to 12. It will mark the creation of the Pebble Beach championship for women golfers.

The tournament was arranged by Sports Manager Fred A. Purner at the request of prominent California women golfers who are anxious to have a competition in honor of Miss Marion Hollins, national champion in 1921, and Mrs. F. C. Letts, Jr., of Cincinnati, former Western title holder and a prominent player of international reputation. Besides the two Eastern stars an effort is being made to induce such well-known women players as Mrs. William C. Van Antwerp, Mrs. R. A. Roos, Mrs. Max Rothschild, Miss Doreen Kavanagh, Miss Margaret Cameron, Miss Mary K. Browne and a number of others to enter. It is practically assured that a classy field will tee off.

The qualifying round is set for Friday, February 9, with match play for flights of eight the following two days. On Monday, Lincoln's birthday anniversary, there is to be a twosome competition with the players choosing their own partners.

RIVERSIDE FOUR THERE AT POLO

Will Tackle Midwick This Afternoon

Teddy Miller Bosses Locals' Lineup

Game is Expected to be a Hummingbird

The big polo fracas will be here this afternoon at the Riverside Country Club when the Midwick champions of last year, will tackle the Riversides quartet, the game starting at 2:30 o'clock. Come as it may come, Riverside or Midwick, the Midwicks last defeat was handed to them noon at Riverside, when the brilliant playing of Midwick was without its of two of its regulars, Hughes and Teddy Miller.

Midwick's line-up for today will be: J. A. Wrightson, Arthur Watkins, Teddy Miller and Burke.

Riverside will send their A. Albright, Jr., Neil Fleischmann and C. M. Bale to the field.

BIG INTEREST

It is expected by the committees at Midwick that there will be a greater interest in the game this year than ever before, it is believed that there has been essential in arranging a schedule which should prove of great interest to the general public and greatly in increasing the number of polo fans in this community.

Following the game will be a series of week-end games to be played continuously until the middle of March in which all the teams will participate.

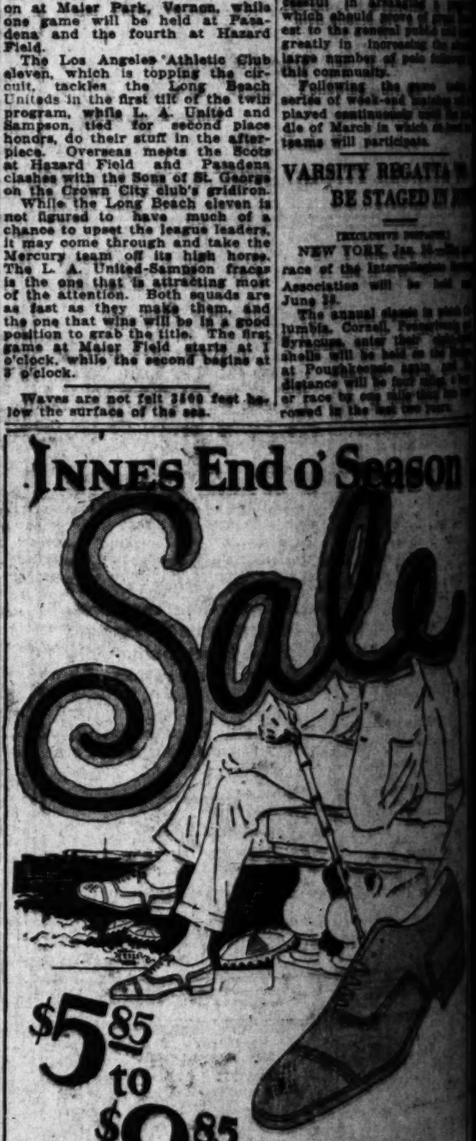
VARSITY REGATTA TO BE STAGED IN JUNE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The annual race of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association will be held on June 23.

The annual classic is open to Columbia, Cornell, Pennsylvania, Syracuse, enter their varsity eights will be held on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie again, the distance will be four miles. Another race for our eights will be rowed in the fall over the course.

INNES End o' Season Sale



$5.85 to $9.85

Men and Boys! Save Shoe Dollars

You will not have such a chance as this again for some time! If every man and boy in Los Angeles could see for himself just what his money would buy in this sale he would need no urging. A wide selection of styles and leathers.

Wearers of Boyden Shoes!
Here's news for you! Certain styles of your favorite shoes are included in the $9.85 sale group.

Hosiery in the Sale
Wool Sox, 65c or two pair for $1.25. Odd Lots of Wools, Silk and Wool, and Lisle Sox at etc.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
6501 Hollywood Blvd.

...ture Tourneys for Famous Davis Cup Must Be Staged on More Economical Basis

Banty Given reveals in a letter long overdue certain athletic characteristics of the Chinese and Japanese somewhat contrary to the general conception of the little brown men. This is in reply to an article inspired by a letter from Harry Kingman, who is in China. In this it was predicted that in case an oriental Babe Ruth should be developed, he probably would be from the ranks of the Chinese, while one would naturally look to the Japanese for fielding finesse and flashy work on the bases.

It will surprise many to find that the Chinese are faster, and have greater confidence than their island rivals.

"Your comparative analysis of the oriental ball player, inspired by Kingman's letter, is interesting, but hardly tallies with my experience," writes Given, who, by the way, was formerly a famous athlete at Pomona College. His letter, written from Honolulu, is highly entertaining whether or not you are a baseball fan, revealing as it does some rather surprising traits.

* * *

"Here in Honolulu we have good opportunity of seeing the evolution of the player of oriental parentage. Thousands of Japanese and Chinese here and they are cradled in the national pastime. Four years of baseball and other coaching in a school exclusively oriental, has taught writer many things and suggests several generalities. The Japanese vegetable man of the Southland to the contrary, notwithstanding, the Japanese are a powerful race. The Chinese are slighter, but faster. The best hitter I had in four years was a Japanese. The best base-stealer a Chinese. The best pitcher a Japanese; height 5 feet even, weight 104 pounds. Best outfielder Japanese; a ball hawk of the Statz school of gardening. Best catcher Chinese. Best first-sacker same. Best second baseman Japanese; weight 100 pounds; height hardly anything. Best short fielder Chinese. Best man at third a Japanese.

"Now as to generalities. Both Chinese and Japanese can follow instructions. Never saw an oriental player who couldn't be taught to bunt. One season we attempted squeeze play twenty-one times and failed to score man twice only. Have no recollection of player being sent up to sacrifice and popping out or failing to lay it down. Chinese are the faster, and have more confidence. Japanese dauber goes down because of lack of confidence not through lack of nerve. Physical pain affects neither to any marked degree, although the Japanese has perhaps greater amount of basic grit. The Japanese have the better arms; the Chinese are the surer, the Japanese the harder hitters. World series between Occident and Orient never a possibility, I think, as the Chinese and Japanese lack the sheer physical strength to battle America's best. Don't think that nine little men could ever be good enough to trim nine big and good men on a baseball field or any other field.

"Writer is playing with local ball club led by one Lozier, formerly with the Angels, and more recently of Oxnard. Our leading twirler is none other than Johnny Williams, whose curve ball was well and favorably known up and down the Coast not so long since. Conley Cook, who had a try-out with Los Angeles last spring, is again in our midst and going strong, but the remainder of the squad are unknown to fame, with the exception of Skeeter Swan, the runt who used to play forward for the L.A.A.C. Blues."

* * *

Life at certain seasons of the year would be rather dull without the college correspondent. For the most part he reflects entertainingly and accurately student-body activities both on the campus and on the athletic field. And, considering the intensity of college rivalry, the average correspondent is commendably free from bias. But now and then one allows his spirit and his enthusiasm to lead him among the shoals of blind allegiance, and at such times the reader finds himself confronted with serious doubts regarding the success of the human race, whether courtesy and real culture have kept pace with science and invention, and whether we have fully outgrown the clan or tribal instinct.

One of these correspondents, writing from a northern university, and referring to Stanford and California, says: "Frankly they do not consider U.S.C. on a par with either of the two institutions." It is difficult to believe that such a statement reflects the real sentiment of two great universities. Real aristocracy does not need be proclaimed. Real aristocracy would prefer not to be proclaimed. Worth, merit and culture need not the accompaniment of crashing cymbals. They are their own insignia. Probably the strongest and most influential financier in London has the smallest sign in London—his own name in very restricted metal letters over his door. Humility is the most noticeable characteristic of Marshall Foch, greatest soldier of modern times.

TOILERS TRIP SAN DIEGO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO (Cal.) Jan. 20.—Manual Arts High School's fast basketball team this afternoon defeated Coach John Perry's San Diego High School five by a score of 19 to 10, in a hard fought game played on the Y. M. C. A. court.

At the end of the first half the score stood 12 to 8 in favor of the Northern Quintet and the visitors, by superb passing, increased their lead in the second period of playing.

May Miller of Manual Arts was the outstanding star of the game, making 10 of the 12 points scored by his team. Riley made seven and Steward the other two.

Driver, fast local forward, was knocked out early in the second half, after he had chalked up five points for the Hill Toppers.

The line-up:

Manual Arts—Miller, Steward and Hall, forwards; Prigge, center; Riley and Barta, guards.

San Diego—Driver and Mott, forwards, Williams, center; Fitzpatrick and Galindo, guards.

SPORTS REVIEW

The following were the results in the City League basketball games last Friday: Unlimited—Hollywood 25, Jefferson 23; Long Beach 27, Pasadena 18; Manual Arts 23, Polytechnic ; Lincoln 34, Franklin 17. Lightweight—Polytechnic 16, Manual Arts 15; Jefferson 18, Hollywood 16; Pasadena 13, Long Beach 10; Lincoln 16, Franklin 6.

* * *

The Los Angeles Athletic Club basketballers hung it on the U.S.C. last Friday 16 to 6. Gordon White of the U.S.C. was the outstanding feature with five goals to his credit.

* * *

The following were the results of the boxing matches at Holly Stadium last Friday: Dick Griffin won the Pacific Coast Bantamweight Championship by outpointing Georgie Marks; Bud Soules won over Sailor Vincent, Willie O'Brien decisively whipped Kid Moha; Charlie Sullivan and Danny Birlen drew; Sid Barnard beat Johnny Kinney; Kid Grady won a decision over Benny Demske and Sailor Linton trimmed Seaman Woods.

* * *

The amateur-professional golf events of the Southern California open championship will be held at Flintridge today.

* * *

Lew Tendler received the decision over Pal Moran in a fifteen-round bout at Madison Square Garden Friday night. Only Moran's sameness enabled him to weather through the last few rounds.

MAKES CLEAN SWEEP

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND (O.) Jan. 20.—Cleveland made a clean sweep in its series of two hockey games with the St. Ann team, champions of Montreal, by winning tonight's game, 4 to 3.

FINALS TO BE PLAYED AT ANGELES VISTA

Finals in the First Annual Winter Golf Equipment tournament of the Angeles Vista Golf Club will be played this afternoon over the course of the attractive club.

In the first flight F. Richman is slated to meet A. V. Lewis, both of whom have played a very fine game up to this point in the tourney. Dr. Hanna is scheduled to play W. A. Howell in the second flight, while C. R. Ballerman and W. Jepson scrap for first honors in the third flight. A large crowd is expected to witness the play as there has been a great deal of excitement shown all through the tournament, due to the closeness of competition.

NOTRE DAME IS IN TWO-MILE RELAY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NOTRE DAME (Ind.) Jan. 20.—Kennedy, Barber, Cox and O'Hara will compose the Notre Dame two-mile relay team which will compete in the I.A.C. meet at Chicago Friday, January 26. The selections followed time tests made today. Kennedy led the group of twelve candidates with 2:03 2-5 for his half mile.

WOMEN BOWLERS TO MIX TODAY

Another special women's bowling contest is arranged for today night at the Angelus Alleys, it was announced last night by Manager Eddie Clecker. Mrs. Hopping of Pasadena will meet Mrs. Gruber of San Francisco, in a match of ten straight games, no stops between games and high total of pins to win. Both women have a big following and a packed gallery is looked for.

BRANCH SQUAD TAKES BATTLE

Bruin Five Smears Redlands Crew, 32 to 21

Occidental Quintet Defeats Caltech Cagemen

Whittier Quakers Nose Out Pomona Sagehens

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	P.c.
S.B.U.C.	1	0	1.000
Occidental	1	0	1.000
Redlands	1	1	.500
Whittier	1	1	.500
Caltech	0	1	.000
Pomona	0	1	.000

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

S.B.U.C. 32; Redlands, 21.
Occidental, 25; Caltech, 10.
Whittier, 23; Pomona, 20.
Occidental Frosh, 29; Caltech Frosh, 4.

Coach "Caddy" Works's S.B.U.C. cazaba sharks retained the top rung in the Conference basketball league last night by trouncing the Redlands five, 32 to 21, after a hard-fought battle played in the Cubs' gym. The Cubs went fast in the opening half and were leading 17 to 6 at half time. The second half was more even, with each squad scoring fifteen points.

Si Gibbs and Horace Bressee starred for the Cubs, and their speedy work was a sensation. Mellette, at forward for the losers, played a wonderful game, scoring 17 points. The Cubs are now figured as having the best chance to win the title. The line-ups:

S.B.U.C. (32)	G.	F.	T.	REDLANDS (21)	G.	F.	T.
Bates, f	2	0	0	Jones, f	2	2	6
Gibbs, f	3	4	1	Mellette, f	3	7	1
Hemmerstead, c	2	1	5	Knowles, c	1	0	2
Gerth, c	4	0	2	Knights, f	1	0	2
Brown, g	2	0	2	Thompson, g	0	0	0
Bressee, g	0	0	0	Manning, g	0	0	0
				Durkin, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	4	10	Totals	7	7	17

SCORE BY HALVES

	1	2	Tot.
S. B. U. C.	17	15	32
Redlands	6	15	21

Referee, Fuller.

POETS ON TOP

"Eckie" Eckles is the big hero at Whittier College for one week, anyway. Last night Eckles shot the winning basket for Whittier College in a Conference basketball game played against Pomona in the Sagehens' gym. The final score was 23 to 20.

Aside from scoring the winning goal in the last minute of play, Eckles caged the leather pellet on six different and distinct occasions for twelve of the Poets' points. Ramona co-starred along with Eckles for the Whittier prides. Capt. Brainerd Dyer, Chambers and Branen Dyer did fine work for the Sagahen crew. Pomona's five has been working out a little over a week, and the Whittier players' better eye decided the contest. Pomona was leading at half time, 11 to 8, but Eckles did not get started until the final half. The line-up follows:

WHITTIER (23)	G.	F.	T.	POMONA (20)	G.	F.	T.
Ramona, f	3	0	6	Dyer, f	2	4	8
Eckels, f	4	1	9	Chambers, f	0	0	0
Jones, c	0	0	0	Kimball, c	0	0	0
Williams, c	0	0	0	Hatch, g	0	0	0
Newton, g	0	0	0	Jones, g	0	0	0
Ferguson, g	1	0	2	Driscoll, g	0	0	0
Hollingsworth, g	0	0	0	Branen, f	0	0	0
				Wood, g	0	0	0
				Farnsworth, g	0	0	1
Totals	8	1	17	Totals	2	4	9

SCORE BY HALVES

	1	2	Tot.
Whittier	8	15	23
Pomona	11	9	20

OXY TAKES TILT

Occidental's speedy quintet won its second game last night in the Franklin High gym, trouncing the Caltech quintet, 25 to 10, after a rough game. Wagner did wonderful work for the Tiger crew, scoring nine of his team's points. Banks was the best scorer for the losers, caging the ball for ten points. The score at half time was 19 to 4 in favor of Oxy. The Engineers threatened in the final half, but could not overcome the Tigers' lead. The line-ups follow:

OCCIDENTAL (25)	G.	F.	T.	CALTECH (10)	G.	F.	T.
Wagner, f	3	3	9	Farmer, f	0	0	0
Ritter, f	3	0	6	Grant, f	2	0	4
McMurray, f	1	0	2	Banks, f	2	1	5
Hamilton, c	0	0	0	Wirth, c	0	0	0
Sackett, c	0	0	0	Talbot, g	0	0	0
Hinton, g	0	0	0	Schaffer, g	0	0	0
Walker, g	0	0	0	Smith, g	0	0	0
Hoag, g	0	0	0	Schaffer, g	0	0	0
Totals	10	3	17	Totals	2	1	5

SCORE BY HALVES

	1	2	Tot.
Occ.	19	6	25
Caltech	4	6	10

Referee, Scott.

WRONG MAN IS KILLED IN YEGG CHASE

Officers Pursuing Holdup Men Fire When Victim Ignores "Halt" Order

Riddled by bullets when he failed to halt at the command of motorcycle officers, Pete Mungia, 22 years of age, nurseryman, was killed instantly near Whittier last night by Officers Sidney Bruning and Herbert Rudolph.

The officers were seeking two bandits who had held up and robbed an oil station at West Montebello, owned by F. S. Fredenberg, taking $12. While searching for the bandits the officers declare they saw the car driven by Mungia and his brother, Joe, halted on the road near Whittier.

As the officers approached, the two men jumped into the car and started away. The officers commanded them to halt and they paid no attention. Starting in pursuit, the two officers laid down a barrage with a sawed-off shotgun and revolvers, riddling the rear of the machine.

Joe Mungia stopped the car as the officers overhauled it. His brother was dead on the rear seat. He stated that he had not heard the command to stop.

The body was taken to the D. H. White undertaking establishment in Whittier. Both the men are well known in Whittier, having worked in the vicinity for a number of years. Fredenberg viewed the body and declared positively that the dead man was not one of the bandits.

An unexpected call to Oakland for Mrs. Harry Hopping has called for a postponement of the special ten-game bowling match between Mrs. Hopping and Mrs. Gruber, scheduled tonight at the Angelus Academy. The event will be held next Sunday evening.

BAN'S SCHEME IS UNIQUE

Johnson Believes in Licensing Ball Players—Urges Penalties in Case of Misconduct

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—President Ban Johnson of the American League is in favor of licensing ball players. As a condition to being licensed, each should be required to pass a thorough examination, he thinks. Licenses would be revocable for misconduct on the field or off.

The league leader's opinion was expressed in a letter received today by Joseph A. Collier of this city, who has introduced a bill in the Legislature providing for the licensing of professional baseball players.

President Johnson's letter said:

"To license a ball player is unique. It is my thought that each individual should pass a thorough examination before he is granted a license. It occurred to me a board could be created for the purpose and the funds for its maintenance could be secured by an assessment against all Sunday games where admissions are charged throughout Massachusetts.

OF HIGH ORDER

"The conduct and habit of a professional player should of necessity be of a high order, as he serves as an example to the young men of our country. As you can well understand, a player should conform to all rules so imperative in the making of a perfect athlete. He should abstain absolutely from the use of intoxicating liquors and his deportment on and off the field should be of high order.

"In failing to comply with the requirements prescribed, the license should be revoked. By this course of procedure, we would insure to professional baseball a better class of men.

"I would be glad to co-operate with you at any time in the furtherance of your legislation."

PENALTY HEAVY

Mr. Collier's bill provides that all persons playing baseball where an admission fee is charged, or a collection taken up, must be licensed by a State commission. Violations would be punished by sentence of 30 days in jail. Provision is made for temporary licenses good for three days issuable by chiefs of police. Any attempt to fix the result of a game would be punished by sentence of one to twenty years. Any betting or settling of pools on baseball games would be punished by sentence of thirty days to twenty years.

Sunday baseball would be permitted, on condition that 25 per cent of the proceeds go to churches.

President Johnson said he would have the money devoted to charity instead of to churches and said that any effort to strike at the gambling element in baseball had his full support.

EASTERN OPPONENT SOUGHT FOR SANTEL

Despite the large influx of mat gladiators who have recently swooped down upon the unsuspecting populace of this fair city, there is no suitable opponent in our midst for Ad Santel, claimant of light-heavyweight wrestling title of the world. A local wrestling promoter of note, is planning to hold a show at the Philharmonic Auditorium the first week in February and he has set his heart on using Santel in the feature attraction. The promoter has been scanning the eastern horizon for an opponent for Santel. He claims that he has finally trained his optics upon a matman who is calculated to give the "champeen" a run for his money or belt, or whatever it is grapplers battle for.

ANGELUS WOMEN COP BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The Angelus Academy Women's bowling team won three straight games from the Venice Women's team, Friday night, in a special match at Venice. Mrs L. D. Meador was the star with a score of 627.

The scores:

ANGELUS WOMEN'S TEAM

Mrs. Hackman	166	145	141	446
Mrs. L. Taylor	156	161	166	483
Mrs. Hocking	150	153	156	459
Mrs. Chadsworth	156	156	160	472
Mrs. Meador	156	161	168	487
Totals	770	776	810	2,356

VENICE WOMEN'S TEAM

Mrs. Bohlen	157	145	133	435
Mrs. Lander	160	160	160	480
Mrs. Gruber	164	160	160	484
Mrs. Talbot	141	156	153	450
Mrs. Ballard	148	155	168	471
Totals	750	733	733	2,316

HOTEL NINES TO GET INTO ACTION TODAY

The Alexandria Hotel nine and the Rosslyn hostelry crew, two members of the Southern California Hotel Baseball League, will clash this afternoon in what should be a speedy battle at the Arroyo Seco Playgrounds. The other teams in the league are as follows: Ambassador, Green, Huntington and Maryland.

SPARGE BEATS JACKS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MELBOURNE, Jan. 20. — Bert Sparge, Australian pugilist, today again defeated Freddie Jacks, featherweight champion of Europe. He won on points before 11,000 spectators.

GIBBONS NOT TO GET MATCH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Tommy Gibbons, the St. Paul boxer, is not going to get his long-cherished chance at Jack Dempsey in New York State. The State Athletic Commission today refused to accept Tom's forfeit of $2500 which his manager, Eddie Kane, sought to post to bind a match with the heavyweight champion. William Muldoon, chairman of the commission, ruled that Gibbons should remain in the light-heavyweight class. Incidentally, Muldoon reminded Gibbons that he was already matched with Floyd Johnson.

TIGERS TO BE STRONG ON TRACK

Freshmen Show Up Well in Interclass Meet at Occidental College

With but two more events, the javelin throw and the relay, to be held in the interclass track and field meet at Occidental College, the juniors are leading with a total of 58 points and the freshmen are right behind with 52. Third place is held down by the sophomores, who have 31 digits, and the mighty seniors are trailing in the rear with but 11 points.

The big surprise is the splendid showing of the Frosh, not banked upon at the start to do anything serious, but who have grabbed five first places, the same number as the juniors, and might win the meet, as they are figured to grab a lot of points in the javelin and relay. Wall, former Compton star; Carter, Lompoc distance man, and Stephens, are the freshmen who have grabbed firsts. Following are the events held to date, the winner and his class: 120-yard high hurdles, Wall, freshman; 100-yard dash, Argue junior; mile run, Carter, freshman; 440-yard dash, Ellsworth, junior; 220-yard low hurdles, Wall, freshman; two-mile run, Sloan, senior; 220-yard dash, Powers, junior; 440-yard run, Carter, freshman; high jump, Argue, junior; pole vault, Goodenough, junior; shot-put, Fulton, sophomore; discus, Stephens, freshman; hammer throw, Hall, senior; broad jump, Fulton, sophomore.

Nifty Card Is Lined Up for Mat Followers

The wrestling promoters are giving the local wrestling fans a wonderful card of wrestling at the Hollywood Stadium next Wednesday evening when Jim Londos, the Greek champion, meets "Connie" Romanoff, "the wrestler with a thousand holds" as the main attraction in a two-hour time limit match, best two out of three falls.

Jim Londos realizes that he cannot afford to lose to Romanoff if he still hopes to be a card here-abouts. Romanoff knows he is in the same boat. Defeat to either at this time will eliminate him from a main event.

The rest of the card is between Angelo Taramaschi, the Italian who is gaining a good reputation, and George Vassel of Texas, where he is the big card of the wrestling game.

Tero Miyake, the jiu-jitsu expert, and "Cyclone" Burns are also billed for a mixed match.

REDLANDS FIVE NABS FROM CHAFFEY SQUAD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 19.—Redlands High School won her game in the second round of the Citrus Belt basketball schedule today by defeating Chaffey, 21 to 17. Chaffey put up a high-class game of ball and the locals were forced to extend themselves at all times. Great team work was shown for there were no particular stars on either team. Chaffey's lightweights won, 17 to 16. The line-up:

Redlands (21)	G.	F.	T.	Chaffey (17)	G.	F.	T.
Reitzel, F	2	3	3	Scott, F	1	1	3
Mauldin, F	4	1	1	Riley, F	3	1	1
Wells, C	1	0	2	Dickens, C	1	1	1
Vye, G	2	0	1	Cassler, G	0	1	0
Bell, G	0	0	1	Dinger, G	0	0	1
Simmons, C	0	0	0	Harrower, C	0	0	0
				Crispe, F	0	0	0
				Diggers, G	0	0	1
Totals	9	3	8	Totals	4	3	7

"GREASY" NEALE IS RELEASED BY REDS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, Jan. 20.—Outfielder Earle ("Greasy") Neale was released unconditionally today by the Cincinnati National League baseball club. Neale had been with the Reds for the past seven seasons, with the exception of a part of one year, when he played with Philadelphia.

DATE OF ARMY-NAVY CONTEST IS ADVANCED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ANNANOPLIS (Md.) Jan. 20.—That the annual Army-Navy football game will be played on November 24, instead of December 1, it was definitely announced by athletic authorities of the Naval Academy today, following a conference. The Polo Grounds, New York, will be the scene of the battle.

BOX FEBRUARY 19

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The fight between Joe Beckett, heavyweight champion of England, and Dick Smith, which had been set for Jan. 29, but was called off yesterday on account of the illness of Beckett, has been fixed provisionally for February 19, according to an announcement made here today. The contest is to be held at the National Sporting Club.

CORNELL BEATS HAMLINE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MOUNT VERNON (Iowa) Jan. 20.—Cornell College defeated Hamline in a Mid-West conference basketball game here today, 28 to 17.

ANGELS AFTER GEORGE ELLIS

"Rube" Sought as Coach for Seraph Rookie Squad

San Jacinto Lures Killefer for Spring Training

Washington Park's Beauty is Enhanced by Schallmo

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS

George (Rube) Ellis is being sought as junior coach, or manager, of the bushers by the Los Angeles club.

Last spring Doc Crandall acted as top sergeant of the rookies, but Killefer will have so many youngsters in camp this year that it is a job in itself, the same as teaching a kindergarten. Fifteen rookies are on the Los Angeles list, and this would leave Doc no time in which to practice his own pitching, while Killefer, himself, will be engrossed in handling the main squad.

Red believes that Rube would be an ideal man to conduct the youngsters and give them a boost along life's rocky road. But it is a question whether Mr. Ellis can be weened away from his oil activities. Rube has blossomed into a very successful salesman of oil stocks, and in the last six months is said to have lined his safe deposit box with $12,000 in commissions. Therefore, it is a question whether he will consider himself justified in monkeying with the teething pastimers.

While it is regarded as altogether probable that the Angels will do their training at Elsinore, certain virtues of San Jacinto have been pointed out to Killefer, and he is considering that place in at least a desultory, sort of way. He admits that San Jacinto has about everything except the lake and the pelicans, both of which greatly enhance the beauty of the sunsets at Elsinore. Nothing finer in the world to look at than a large flock of pelicans coming home to roost along about supper time. The athletes have become accustomed to this gorgeous spectacle in the spring and to take it away from them might have a bad effect on their morale and cause them to slump spiritually. Extract the esprit de corps from a spring squad and it becomes merely a useless collection of expensive objects wholly inanimate except at meal time.

Business Manager Charles Lockard and Killefer recently visited Elsinore and found things quite to their liking, although as yet they have reconditioned none of the hotels. They may decide to build their own barracks and ration the army on the cafeteria plan.

The grounds at Washington Park, under the magic touch of Ed Schallmo, landscape manicurist, have blossomed into a thing of beauty. The playing surface is in far better shape than ever before and nearly every fielding alibi in the shape of bumps has been smoothed away under the gentle caress of a steam roller. Also, the grass in infield and outfield is more luxuriant than formerly. Attempts to grow a lawn in front of the stand between first base and third proved abortive and have been abandoned. This has been skinned off so neatly that it looks as clean as a kitchen floor, and has lost its unkempt appearance. Heretofore this part of the grounds has looked about as attractive as a lady in curl papers. A dozen wagon loads of new soil have been moved in from Eighty-first street and Hoover. Never before has it been necessary to go so far away for loose dirt. Nearly all the dirt nearer in is held down by houses and garages. Annually approximately twelve wagon loads of dirt are ground up under the hoofs of the athletes and kicked over the fence. This vast quantity of dirt is inhaled by unwitting pedestrians passing along the street, and as a result some of our citizens may yet cough up a brick or two.

CHAFFEY QUINTET IS WINNER OF FAST TILT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Jan. 19.—In a fast game played this afternoon in the Chaffey gymnasium, the Chaffey Junior College basketball team defeated Riverside Junior College, 26 to 20, in the second game of the Southern California Junior College League season. "Flea" Bailey, playing forward, did star work for Chaffey, being responsible for many baskets. York did exceptional guard work for Chaffey. Robie, playing guard for Riverside, was high-point man of the game with 12 to his credit, Bailey being second with 10.

TRIPLE-A's IN PLAY-OFF BALL GAME

Rose Room Dancers to Vie With Oil Club Nine at Huntington Beach

This afternoon the first play-off game in the Triple A championship race will be staged at Huntington Beach when the Rose Room Dancers and the Huntington Beach Standard Oil nines hook up. Al Miller will appear on the mound for the trippers of the light fantastic, while Guy Cooper will do the dealing for the oil men.

These young twirlers loom head and shoulders above all other pitchers in the semipro ranks. Miller proved his worth on the mound recently when he allowed the strong Sawtelle Merchants but two hits. Cooper has been a star performer these past few years in the minors and can be expected to give a good account of himself with such fast company as the dancing baseballers.

The team that comes off victorious will meet the winner of the Shell Oil-Sawtelle contest in a three-game series for the Triple A championship.

MANY SPORTSMEN JOIN RAINBOW CLUB

New members for the Rainbow Angling Club have been joining at a lively rate during the last week. The latest list of new members, includes such prominent sportsmen as Frank H. Mellus Gesner Williams, George Pendleton, L. B. Clark and Louis R. Mellus.

The late list of new members follows:

Elmer Wrenn, William E. Spitz, L. B. Mellus, F. J. Conant, L. A. Reiss, L. D. Spence, L. B. Clark, R. E. Stearns, George Pendleton, F. E. Hunt, J. M. Dudley, C. L. Rue, J. W. Bodeffen, C. A. Reinhardt, Ralph Wilson, R. L. Stearns, Charles Orbert, Ralph Wilson, Jr., Carl Lundell, Walter Lundell, F. W. Spence, Samuel J. Dudley, Homer Williams.

JACK CAMPBELL DIES IN MINNESOTA TOWN

Jack Campbell, handball, football and baseball star of the South and West, died in Rochester, Minn., on the 15th inst. His body will be brought to Los Angeles for burial tomorrow.

Campbell, while in Los Angeles, acquired many friends by his fine showing on local ball teams. In the South he is well known for his fine football record.

It will be hard to make any truck driver believe the new Goodyear All-Weather Tread Cushion Tire is better than the old Goodyear Cushions he knows so well. But it is better. It has the All-Weather Tread, and it grips harder, cushions better, and wears longer.

It is one of the complete line of Goodyear All-Weather Tread Truck Tires we sell

Truck Tire Service Co.
1244 E. 8th St.

GOODYEAR

PUTTEES
Genuine Full Grain Cowhide Puttees
ONE OVER HALF
MEN'S $3.75 Buy $2.75
"BUY US"
THE PUTTEE SHOP
We Make 'Em
317 S. Main St.

New Trousers
Any Pattern
Perfectly Tailored
To Match Your Coat and Vest
Bring or mail vest or sample. We have complete stock of patterns.
Match Pants Co.
Room 615 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
607 S. Hill St., Opposite Pershing Square
Los Angeles, Cal.
Trade Mark
(Chicago Office, 26 W. Randolph St.)

SHORT-WINDED?
Proper Exercise and Recreative Games will help you. Trained leaders. Convenient hours. Low membership dues.
Y.M.C.A., 717 S. Hope St.

Auction Sales—Auction Sale

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

The Complete Furnishings of
5-Room Home

1570 West 17th Street

To be Sold Piece by Piece

At Auction

Monday, Jan. 22nd
10 a. m.

EVERY ARTICLE in FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, library table, floor and table lamps, pictures, bric-a-brac, settee, oak dining table and 6 chairs, 4 oak rockers, wicker rocker, leather lounge, very good domestic rugs (12x14) (12x12) and small rugs; brass bed, springs and mattress; oak bed, springs and matress; Thor washing machine, refrigerator, dishes, etc., etc.

Take Advantage of This Sale

Take 18th St. car to Orchard. Walk South to 17th. Or drive West on 18th to Orchard, South to 17th.

The Sunny Mead Ranch
8½ Miles East of Riverside

690 ACRES

Typical California Ranch

One of the few remaining properties priced to give a buyer the big end of the immense value increase which sooner or later strikes every foot of land tributary to Los Angeles.

You Cannot Find Another Such Chance at Auction

Sale on Premises

Wednesday Jan. 24th
2 p. m.

A FORCED SALE TO SETTLE ESTATE

Go Into This Thoroughly

This property is proven. Splendid citrus and deciduous crops. Water for three times this acreage demonstrated. Near the two main boulevards connecting Los Angeles with Imperial Valley and San Jacinto.

Unlimited Possibilities for Immediate Small Ranch Subdivision

An unrivaled opportunity for the man who wants a real ranch that will be self-sustaining and also growing him a heaping return of sure dollars in Southern California land values.

115 Acres planted—70 acres in deciduous; 45 acres in citrus

WATER

About 170 acres under orchard pipe line. Excellent pumping plant. Two wells. Layne and Bowler Pump equipped with 75-h.p. electric motor. Extra good light soil decomposed granite, easily worked.

Investigate the Possibilities of this Ranch

3½ miles East of Box Springs. 3 miles north, 1 mile west of Imperial Valley Blvd.

From Los Angeles drive to Riverside—out 8th St., Riverside, to top of grade. See Auction signs. Or take Imperial Valley Blvd. road to ½ mile west of Armada School, turn north to end of road, then west one mile.

Chester Place Apartments

Located in the Finest Residence Apartment District in the City

COR. 23RD AND ESTRELLA

SOUTH AND EAST EXPOSURE

1 block west of Figueroa, 1 block north of Adams, 2 blocks south of Washington, opposite fashionable Chester Place.

INCOME $1350 PER MO.

AT AUCTION---Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 11 a. m.

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL 3-story Pressed Brick Building, Solid Concrete Base, 20-in. Walls in Basement. 53-ROOMS. 21 Apartments, including 5-Room Flat. Each and every Apartment sunny and cheerful. Steam Heating Plant. Large Sun Porch and Lobby. CONCRETE BASEMENT UNDER ENTIRE BUILDING. Spacious Ballroom. Janitor's quarters. Furnace Room, 500-gal. Hot Water Tank, Laundry Room, separate meters to each apartment trunk rooms.

THIS HOUSE IS FURNISHED COMPLETE AND FURNITURE GOES WITH PROPERTY. OWNER HAS BEEN OFFERED $24,000 FOR 5-YR. LEASE. HERE IS A SPECULATIVE VALUE IN ITSELF. YOU WILL NOT HAVE ANOTHER OPPORTUNITY LIKE THIS.

BUSINESS CALLS OWNER NORTH FORCING THIS EXCEPTIONALLY FINE APARTMENT ON THE MARKET.

ONLY 12 MINUTES ON DIRECT CAR FROM 5TH AND BROADWAY. RENTED TO CAPACITY ALL THE TIME.

ONE-HALF CASH OR A-1 SECURITY. DON'T FAIL TO INVESTIGATE!

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY

House open for inspection Sunday and Monday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive South on Figueroa to Adams; West on Adams to Chester Place. Drive through Chester Place to 23rd, or take University car direct to property.

The Beautiful Villa Home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Schenck
Prominent Los Angeles Attorney

1230 BERKSHIRE AVE.

TO BE SOLD AT AUCTION
Tuesday, Jan. 23rd, 2 p. m.

Mr. Schenck has recently taken over the Ship Cafe at Venice and will locate there in order to take care of his interests.

Rarely does one have the opportunity to purchase a home of this character in the city—only twenty minutes from the center of business.

THE GROUNDS

About 252.92 ft. on Berkshire by 178x191, beautifully landscaped and planted with rare and costly trees and shrubs. Monkey tail tree; monkey puzzle; Australian scrub pine (this is very rare, only 1 or 2 in America); 2 redwoods; 3 pines; Brazilian cypress; rose covered fence around property, rose gardens, spacious lawns, and attractive pergolas, garage and servant's quarters.

THE HOME

An exceptionally comfortable, livable home, of 8 rooms. Each and every room cheerful and pleasing. Living room furnished in mahogany, pressed brick fireplace; library finished in ivory, mahogany trim; spacious dining room; attractive solarium overlooking the garden and opening into enclosed porch; very convenient kitchen; two master bed chambers; sleeping porch, beautifully tiled bath with sectional shower; concrete basement, gas furnace and excellent hot water heater.

SEE THIS HOME—IT IS A GEM!

Open for inspection Sunday and Monday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive out Huntington Drive to Berkshire. Take Pasadena Short Line car to Sierra Vista Station.

STOP—*Paying Rent*

Charming 6-Room Glendale Home for $50.00 per Month and Small Down Payment

AT AUCTION

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25TH, 11 A.M.

Your price.
Terms too easy

Splendidly built house, modern hardwood in 2 rooms, full size 50x150 lot, garage, driveway, 2 bedrooms, laundry tray, bath, gas heater, lawn and shrubbery in, fronted by two majestic protecting evergreen pines, a home in every sense of the word. Owner will sell this property because he has to. Go out and see this Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m., or any day next week.

410 W. Stocker St., Glendale

Take Glendale P.E. car to Stocker St., west to property. Or drive out San Fernando Road to Central Ave., north to Arden, west on Arden to Pacific, north on Pacific to Stocker to 410.

This Dandy Six-Room Bungalow

222 East Ave. 39

At AUCTION Thurs. Jan. 25th, 2 p. m.

Located on slightly lot 50x150, commanding beautiful view of mountains. At foot of Mt. Washington, 6 attractive rooms, 3 large bedrooms, bath, large closets, natural finish to woodwork, concrete basement.

GROUNDS IMPROVED WITH LAWNS, FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY. PROPERTY JUST LIKE NEW. LOOK IT OVER.

Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive out North Broadway to Pasadena Ave., north to Avenue 39, east 1½ blocks to property. Take Garvanza car to Avenue 39, east 1½ blocks to property.

Beautiful South Hollywood Bungalow and Furnishings To Be Sold

At AUCTION Friday, Jan. 25th

10 a. m.

Excellent Location

Between Santa Monica and Fountain at

1213 N. Kenmore

Five well-arranged rooms, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, breakfast-nook, hardwood floors throughout, basement, large lot 50x130. Improved with lawns front and back. Garage Close to the Southern Branch of U.C. Close to schools, stores and churches.

Furnishings Piece by Piece. Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.

Drive out Santa Monica Blvd. to Kenmore, north to 1213. Any Santa Monica Blvd. car to Kenmore, north to property.

This Week's Stock Sales at Our Sales Yard at

HYNES

Tuesday, Jan. 23, 10 a.m.

25 Dairy Cows

16 cows and a registered Holstein Bull. Some good cows in this herd and they must be sold to satisfy a mortgage. L. O. JOHNSON, Owner

Immediately following Mr. Johnson's sale 10 head of other good cows will be sold.

Friday, Jan. 26th 10 a. m.

COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE: Owners are moving away from Hynes and are selling entire herd and milk utensils.

25 Cows—1 Holstein Bull

A lot of cows in this sale either just fresh or heavy springers. Real top cows.

HARTSELL AND SINCOVITZ, Owners

All Cattle Sold on Terms

ROY D. RULE, Assistant Live Stock Auctioneer.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, AUCTIONEERS

626 PANTAGES BLDG. (WHERE 7TH CROSSES HILL) 820451

AUCTION AUCTION

MONDAY

January 22, at 10 a.m.
1034-38 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

Take West Eleventh Street Car—Letter "A".

SALE POSITIVE—regardless of weather conditions.

Furniture

Living Room:

Overstuffed suites in mohair, velours and tapestry. Also combinations with cane.

Duofold davenport. 30 attractive rockers and chairs in many styles.

Davenport and library tables.

Bridge and floor lamps—a wide choice.

Bric-a-brac. Drapes. Curtains. Pictures. Mirrors.

Rugs and carpets—many qualities and sizes.

Dining Room:

Suites of every description, from the most elaborate renaissance styles to the least expensive. Several odd dining tables and chairs. Mirrors, linens. Chinaware.

Bedroom:

Great selection of many designs both en suite and single pieces. 20 Dressers. Bedding.

Kitchen:

High grade modern gas ranges. Cabinets. Utensils of all kinds. Tables.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

LEWIS S. HART

AUCTION AUCTION

TUESDAY

January 23, at 10 a.m.
1946 CAHUENGA

Take Hollywood Blvd. car to Cahuenga and walk north.

SALE POSITIVE—regardless of weather conditions.

Luxurious Furnishings

Living Room:

Magnificent overstuffed pieces in mohair and imported tapestry.
Charming lamps.
Fireplace candlesticks.
Electric phonograph (Console style, mahogany case.)
Wilton Rugs (9x12 and 8'3"x10'6".)
French Tapestry Pieces — Paintings.
Mahogany End Table.
Mahogany Davenport Table.
Magnificent Drapes.

Den Furniture:

A rare Indian collection, including some very unusual bric-a-brac and Navajo rugs.

Kitchen:

Quick Meal, white enamel gas range.
Leonard Ice Chest.

Dining Room:

Very

Bedroom:

Large

LEWIS S. HART

AUCTION

—An Unusual Auction Opportunity

OPEN FOR INSPECTION Daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

7-ROOM BUNGALOW
and large lot (55x181)

WEDNESDAY

January 24, At 1542 No. Hobart Blvd.
and
furniture and furnishings
WILL BE SOLD PIECE BY PIECE
beginning at 10:00 a.m. the same day

TERMS OF SALE: 40% cash; trust deed for balance, payable $500 quarterly (including interest at 7%)

This ideally-located HOME of rare charm, exceptionally well built by owner, who has applied ideals of worth and convenience in every detail—
—Five rooms on ground floor; 2 bedrooms upstairs, with sewing nook and attic storeroom.

Living and Dining Rooms, finished in Philippine mahogany with quartered oak floors.
Tiled Bath with shower.
Sleeping Porch.
Basement.
Double Garage.
Large Kitchen with breakfast nook and tiled sink.
Large Closets.
Laundry Room with 2 sets

Unusually well constructed—both house and garage are exceptionally durable being first covered successively with button-board, wire and plaster.
Spacious lawns, artistically planted flowers and shrubbery, 17 assorted fruit trees, blackberry bushes, grape vines. Double chicken run.
Located on a wide boulevard, in a neighborhood of refinement, near both car lines.

Furniture and Furnishings

—of the highest type, appealing particularly to those seeking beautiful pieces for their home

Living Room: Exceptionally attractive overstuffed suite in mohair.
Mahogany console table and mirror.
End table, smoking stands.
Davenport table in mahogany.
Artistic floor and fridge lamps.
Rockers and chairs in mahogany and cane.
Oriental and Anglo-Persian rugs in large and small sizes.

Dining Room: Tudor dining set of 9 pieces consisting of oblong table, buffet, 6 chairs.
Imported chinaware, glassware, linen, silverware.

Bedrooms: 2 beautiful walnut suites, each 8 pieces, including bow-end beds and box springs, dressers. Bedding.

Kitchen: Gas range (Vulcan) with warming oven.
Various utensils.

Take Western ave. yellow car (Letter "S") to Santa Monica blvd. and Western owl line;) walk east to Hobart blvd., then north to 1542.
Take Hollywood Boulevard red car to Hobart Boulevard, walk south to

LEWIS S. HART

FURNITURE AUCTION

Dining-room Sets, Bedroom Suites, Breakfast Sets, Overstuffed Sets, Library Sets, Living-room Furniture, Chairs, Rockers, Dressers, Beds, Cabinets, Tables, Carts, Davenports, etc., etc. Period and modern, in walnut, mahogany, oak, ivory, reed, etc. Rugs, stoves, mattresses, pillows, springs, mirrors, lamps, clocks, etc. Complete line of house furnishings, comprising

OUR FULL **$75,000 Stock** WITHOUT RESERVATION

All Brand New Mdse. Now Being Taken From Our Warehouse

Also the Balance **Of Our Fire** Smoke and Water **Damaged Goods**

Remaining on Hand from Our Big Fire of January 1st

We Must Vacate—Rebuilding Starts at Once

Every piece must be sold, as our reopening date is fixed as

SALE STARTS **MONDAY, JAN. 22** 2 Sales Daily 2 and 7:30 P.M.

Home Furnishers, Apartment-House Owners, Dealers—Everybody—Come

Western Furniture Studios 2 Sales Daily 2 and 7:30 P.M.

203 S. WESTERN AVE.

Sales 2 and 7:30 P.M.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

Ofrecemos a nuestros numerosos amigos de habla española, y a todos los lectores americanos del Times que estudien esa lengua diariamente esta columna en castellano, con un resumen de las más importantes noticias de última hora.

Lo más práctico del español es de grandísima utilidad en Los Angeles solamente hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian en escuelas oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes y para todos los que quieren mejorar el giro de sus negocios, les damos cada día esta sección, donde encontrarán palabras y frases mas usuales del lenguaje español. J

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

De Washington

WASHINGTON, enero 20.—De...los últimos nombramientos, los intereses... del Senado salvitirán vasto campo de cinema bancario de la Federación.

Probabilidad del Senado a haber una ...desde el alerta con... a los Estados Unidos... europeos.

El señor observar al Señor Hayden es el presidencial del Presidente, y, como tal, no ...este al Senado.

La Alemán ha con... Hughes sobre la ... Se cree aquí ...que es probable ...próximamente.

...de la Guerra Weeks ...sumido la decisión ...de Diputados de ...General Harbord su ...puesto a ese digno ...presidente de la ...de Radio en Amer... ...el gobierno mismo. ...está restablecido ...servicio, y espera ...completo el lunes.

...aprobará en ...el suroeste; como lo demuestra el hecho de ...hay más de 15,000 personas que estudian ...oficiales o particulares. Para esos estudiantes ...leer todos los días esta sección, donde encon... ...y frases mas usuales del lenguaje español. J

De Los Angeles

...enero 20.—La ...del Valle del ...embarcado a pesar ...obreros, según ...oficiales ...manifestado ...que las fuerzas de ...mantener el giro ...realizadas de la ...región.

...20.—La clausura ...anoche tuvo agudo ...entre los vende... ...los detallistas. ...según afirman ...comerciales ale...

...Texas en la Ar...

...enero 20.—En ...presidencial anviado ...el establecimiento ...comandantes oficial... ...para tener domi... ...las operaciones de ...región de la zarza.

LOCALES

...herido por un ...persuasión, el ...Archie Cruse, de ...domado en la Calle ...1116, fué conducido ...que tiene a la Casa ...donde le fué practicada ...

...el policía ...Calles Reata y Crock... ...parte a Santa de un ...se acababa de atracar ...teléfono 1106. Le ...fué hasta un ca... ...en vecindad, donde ...estaba solito por una ...Al oír del ...tenía adentro, ...y cogió al ladrón, ...en el pecho. Cayó ...se dió a la ...persecución. Cuando ...identificado, le había ...donde estaba el ...robado $100. ...correr inmediata... ...le hirió.

...de un Fo... ...de Glen

...ha hecho en el... ...Las mis... ...que la habían ...la novilla, llevaron ...dirigiro se la ...Congregacionista. ...y admira... ...efectivamente ...por el estado de ...contemplar por ...famoso ...muchos ...impedirles ...a.m. hasta ...se la ...para salir ...poco ...prendió ...actor su ...anoche, en ...convidados en ...Lewis, Glen...

Estudio Antiguo de Mann

...de la muerte y ...Prim; Mann, ...de Los Angeles ...dió inmediata ...publicidad a la ...largo ...Fiscal ...Fabela. Pa... ...que están in... ...La cons... ...a las 7 p.m. ...las tres más ...en Los ...de unos ...millones en ...

DEPORTES

...de los matutinos de ...el estadounidense de ...Los Angeles Times, ...Jack Prim, y Fred ...

KANSAS MINERS OUT ON PAROLE

Six Union Officials Released From County Jail

Imprisoned Almost Year Ago for Calling Strike

Indefinite Sentence May Yet Return Them to Custody

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURG (Kan.) Jan. 20.—Alexander Howat, former president of District 14, United Mine Workers of America, and five of his colleagues who were members of the deposed district board, were released from the Crawford County Jail at Girard this morning, following a parole granted by Judge D. H. Wooley of the District Court.

August Dorchy, former vice-president; John Fleming, James McIlwrath, Willard Titus and Henri Maxwell, district board members, were released with Howat. Each of the six men had served 366 days of a year's sentence for violation of the District Court injunction prohibiting the calling of strikes.

Judge Wooley stated tonight that the applications for release referred only to the sentences for one year, and did not mention the indefinite sentences imposed against the men requiring their imprisonment until they consented to testify before the Kansas Industrial Court.

"Although there was no direct reference to the indefinite sentence mentioned in the applications," Judge Wooley said, "they practically purged themselves of that in stating that they agreed to abide by any court order which might be issued and to appear whenever called upon."

Judge Frank Boss of the Cherokee county District Court announced tonight at Columbus that he was not in a position to require Howat to complete a six months' jail sentence in that county for conviction of violating the industrial law, until the State makes the first move.

Howat and August Dorchy were released from the Cherokee County Jail after serving about four months of their sentence when they appealed their case to the Kansas Supreme Court. Dorchy's appeal was acted upon by the State Supreme Court several weeks ago the action being refused. The case has since been carried to the United States Supreme Court.

Howat, on the other hand, dismissed his appeal and was in the act of returning to Columbus to complete his sentence when Crawford county officers placed him under arrest and brought him to Girard to start serving the sentence of one year imposed against him and the other five officials.

Judge Boss explained tonight that Howat was under bond to appear before the District Court at Columbus when his plans were frustrated by Crawford county officers, and that he is now under obligation to comply with that bond. If he does not appear before him as required by the bond, Judge Boss declared, the State can declare the bond forfeited and move for the issuance of a bench warrant.

Nude Pictures Cause Grief for Husband

Those negatives positively were shocking, according to Mrs. Anna C. MacCargar. She was rummaging through her husband's effects when she found them, she says. She had them developed and the kodak prints were of a young woman almost nude, she explained.

Whereupon Lional A. MacCargar was made defendant in a divorce suit filed yesterday.

Mrs. MacCargar further charged that her husband left ostensibly on a business trip East. She went to the country. Then she discovered, she complaint recited, that her husband had indulged in a month of good times in Los Angeles instead of taking a trip.

TWO OIL WORKERS ARE HURT AT SIGNAL HILL

FRACTURED SKULL, BROKEN LEG SUFFERED IN DROP FROM DERRICK

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Jan. 20.—Two Long Beach oil workers were injured, one seriously, in accidents on Signal Hill.

W. A. McClintock, 24 years of age of 1603 Alamitos avenue, suffered a broken right leg and other injuries when he lost his grip on a rope on which he was sliding down from the top of the Marine Oil Company's No. 4 derrick and fell twenty feet to the ground. He was taken to the Long Beach Hospital where he was attended by Dr. T. O. Boyd.

Bernard Vogoels of 1071 Linden avenue suffered a fractured skull when he fell from the top of the Kady and McKay derrick at Signal Hill to the floor. He also was removed to the Long Beach Hospital and attended by Dr. Boyd, who said he probably would recover.

STUDENTS FLEEING FRENCH ADVANCE

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

COBLENZ, Jan. 20.—Students at the University of Bonn and other institutions are fleeing from the Rhineland to unoccupied Germany on reports which have been spread supposedly by German propagandists, that the French would make them do military duty.

ASK PASSPORTS FOR EUROPEAN JOURNEY

Miss Sarah A. Arnold, stepdaughter, and Miss Dorothy M. Stewart, daughter of William Stewart, president of the Union Oil Company, yesterday applied for passports to enable them to make a tour of Europe.

A long list of countries is given in the proposed itinerary. The young woman will sail from New York, February 7.

AUCTION
MEAT MARKET
S. W. KOHN
The Reliable Auctioneer
Sells Tomorrow (Monday)
January 22nd, 10 A.M.
NO. 209 SOUTH MAIN ST.
LOS ANGELES.

One National Electric Cash Register (costing $750.00.) One oak finished Butcher Ice House. 2 Standard computing scales, 2 ceiling fans, 5 meat blocks, 3 sets of meat hooks, bone saws, 3 all-plate glass meat cases, Hobart meat and bone grinder, bologna machine, paper racks, 100 feet of marble, platters, etc. This is a first-class fitted-up meat market costing over $5000, and can be bought by positive business or in lots to be removed.

Auctioneer's Phone, Wilshire 3220.

AUCTION
Brand New and Staple Stock of
GROCERIES
Tuesday, January 23rd
10 a.m. Sharp
3792 SOUTH ARLINGTON AVE., cor. Exposition blvd., Los Angeles
Known as The Arlington Grocery.
Take W. Jefferson or W. Santa Barbara car.
Stock comprises a full line of Groceries: Coffees, Teas, Peas, Beans, Corn, Tomatoes, Salmons, Sardines, Milks, Pine-apple, Cereals, Ketsups, California Fruits, Spices, Preserves, Jams, Paper Bags, Twine, Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos, &c., &c.
FIXTURES will be sold at 1 P. M. new Sherer Counter (with 22 drawers) Toledo and Platform Scales, Butter Box, Awning, Shelving, Show Cases, Show Cans, Jars, &c.
All to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for Cash and removed at once.
S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auct.
Phone Wilshire 3220.

AUCTION
Wednesday, 10 A.M.
2305 So. Grand Ave.
Furniture Removed from homes on Browning Blvd. Hudson Ave. Hollywood, including also several consignents to be sold on commission. Mahogany wardrobe china cabinet "Hawthorne" dining set. Be on hand at 10 sharp. H. B. NASH, Auctioneer.

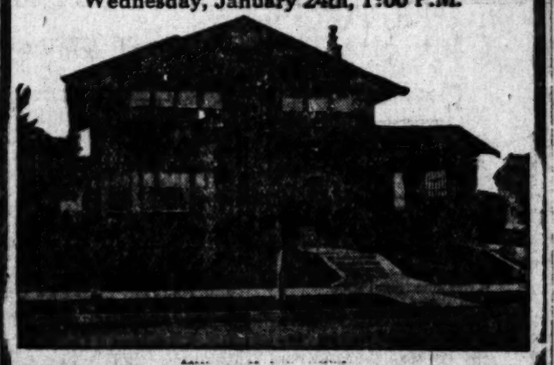
AUCTION
Jan. 24, Wed., 10 a.m.
1911 South Burlington.
Furniture and furnishings of several homes which were removed to above address for convenience of sale.
CHAS. J. HELLYER. 21540

COMING
Absolute Auction
Sunday, Jan. 28, 1 o'Clock
Thirty Ten-Acre Tracts of Grape Land
All in the Lenwood Irrigation Project.
Adjoining Lenwood Townsite.
—Terms to Suit Purchaser—
ATTENTION!
In addition to Grapes this land can be used for Pears, Apples and Peaches. Chickens and Turkeys
For full particulars and reservations Call—Write or Phone.
A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer
A. WILSON, Cryer
204 A. G. Bartlett Building, 7th at Spring Street
PHONE 11528

Look at This Today!
A REAL BUY AT AUCTION!
Attractive 7-Room House. Lot 40x135
In a Desirable Neighborhood
1909 West Twenty-First St.
See This Today
Monday, January 22 at 11 a. m.
On the Premises
See This Today
Spacious living-room, fireplace, furnace, bookcases, etc. Dining-Room has built-in buffet.

Terms: One-Third Cash, Balance Like Rent.
Take Washington car to Normandie, south to 21st st., west to property.
Latest electric fixtures. 4 connecting sunny bedrooms. Large linen closets, kitchen with latest improvements. Bathroom has modern fixtures. Porch, wash trays. Garage, fruit-bearing trees. Don't fail to attend this sale if you are in the market for a home. Open for inspection.
A Good Buy
A. H. Weil, Auctioneer
A. WILSON, Cryer
203 Bartlett Bldg.
A Good Buy
Phone 11528

Auction Sales
To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

AT AUCTION
Wednesday, January 24th, 1:00 P.M.

3844 West 27th St., Adams Heights
Out West Adams to 39th Ave., ½ block south and ½ block east to property. Words fail to adequately describe this wonderful property. There are 11 rooms, each one calling forth an involuntary expression of pleased surprise at its exquisite beauty, comfort, convenience and perfect harmony of design.
THE LIVING-ROOM is 12x22, finished in Mahogany, with a large fireplace equipped for wood, coal or gas; paneled doors, and beautiful electric fixtures.
THE DINING-ROOM is 12x17 with massive built-in buffet and china closet, oak paneled and papered walls.
THE LIBRARY is finished in walnut with built-in bookcases, while
THE SUN ROOM is finished in glass and tile, cut glass door knobs and plate glass windows in each; French doors open to all; equipped with burglar alarms, phones and call bells throughout; clothes chutes to basement from all bedrooms, two all-tile bathrooms, one with shower; large cedar-lined linen closet.
FOUR BEDROOMS, LARGE HALL AND BILLIARD ROOM completely equipped with Brunswick-Balke table, which goes with the house, occupy the second floor, while at the rear is a large porch connecting two of the bedrooms, commanding a wonderful scenic view.
KITCHEN has all built-in features and every modern convenience; a large screened porch and maid's quarters with separate bath complete an ideal arrangement.
THE GROUNDS are beautifully landscaped with lawns, flowers, shrubbery front and rear, cement walks and driveway to double garage and chauffeur's quarters and a complete sprinkling system.
THIS PLACE MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED AND THINK! YOU CAN OWN IT AT YOUR OWN PRICE.
Terms. Open for inspection Sunday and Tuesday, 2 to 5 p.m.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer
Office 726 N. Western Ave. Holly 5715.

AUCTION
FARM IMPLEMENTS AND STOCK—SATURDAY, JAN. 27—1 P.M.
2¼ miles south and 1¼ miles west of Chino, Cal.; or ¾ mile south and ¾ mile east of Geo. Jr. Republic School. Peter Morch, Owner.
W. DWIGHT HAMMOND, Auctioneer—Holly 5715

AUCTION
FURNITURE—HOUSE FURNISHINGS—OFFICE FURNITURE
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC.
102 and 104 West Pico St. (At Hill St.)
10 A.M. MONDAY, JANUARY 22ND, 10 A.M.
This excellent sale includes a most comprehensive assortment of FURNITURE, HOUSE FURNISHINGS, OFFICE EQUIPMENT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, ETC. As there will be only a few small items to be offered, we suggest EARLY ATTENDANCE. Desk be on hand, promptly at the beginning, 10 A. M. TOMORROW.
LIVING-ROOM FURNITURE
3-piece Overstuffed Parlor Sets in Velours and Tapestries; odd davenports; overstuffed Fireside Chairs and Rockers in Velours, Tapestries and Leathers; 3 Fumed Oak Frame, genuine leather Davenport Bed (worth $ in Fumed Oak and Tapestry; Fumed Oak Rockers with genuine leather seats and backs; Hand-carved high-back Teakwood chairs; 3-panel fireplace screens; Floor and Table Lamps, Hall Clocks, etc., etc.
OFFICE FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
2 Solid Mahogany Double Flat Top (Sanitary) Desks; 1 60-inch Solid Mahogany (Sanitary) Typewriter Desk; 3 Mahogany Swivel Chairs; 5 Solid Mahogany Arm Chairs with genuine leather backs; Dictaphones, (late model, metal case)—Both equipped from a local Brokerage House; HALLWOOD (Tape) CASH REGISTER is to $10; Burroughs Adding Machine; Desk Size Electric Fan; Checkwriters and Todd Protectograph and Checkwriter; etc., etc.
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
Cabinet Grand and 88-Note Player Pianos; Music Rolls; American Walnut Cabinet Talking Machine; Hilton Guitar; Harwood C Melody Saxophone, etc., etc.
DINING-ROOM FURNITURE
Magnificent 8-piece, Adam Motif Dining suite comprising Oblong table, 6 handsome cane back and tapestry seat chairs and 60-inch Buffet; 42-inch and 54-inch Fumed Oak Tables and genuine leather seat chairs; 3 42-inch Golden Oak Tables and leather seat Chairs; odd Buffets; Sideboards; Crystal Cabinets, etc., etc.
BEDROOM FURNITURE
2 Beautiful, 6 piece Old Ivory Bedroom suites; Brass, Vernis Martin and White Enamel Beds in full, 3-4 and TWIN SIZES; Box, Coil and Metal Springs; Hair, Silk Floss and Felt Mattresses; Pillows; Bedding; Odd Dressers, etc., etc.
ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS
Domestic Rugs, including French Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster, in all sizes from 11x12 feet to the smallest throw rug; ROYAL ISPAHAN, ROYAL SAROUK, CABISTAN, MAHAL, BOOKARRAH AND KAZAK ORIENTAL RUGS; a collection of 25 NAVAJO BLANKETS AND RUGS of unusually fine texture and attractive design; a wondrous PERSIAN SILK RUG valued at $2000.00, etc., etc.
MISCELLANEOUS
Singer Drophead Sewing Machine; HOTPOINT ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER with all attachments; Box Couches; Gas and Oil Heaters; Bric-a-brac; Ornaments; Pictures; China; Glassware; 150 odd Rockers and Chairs and many other items of equal significance. BE ON HAND PROMPTLY AT THE BEGINNING OF THIS FINE SALE AT 10 A. M. TOMORROW, MONDAY MORNING.
KEMP and BALL, Auctioneers
102 and 104 West Pico Street
"For Satisfactory Service and Best Results"

Tuesday, Jan. 23, 11 a. m.
Acreage Auction!
6.45 Acres—2½ Level, Balance Choice Hill Property.
Suitable for Subdivision
TERMS—"Real Estate Dealers Attend"—TERMS
This property is in great demand. Ideally situated between Garvanza and Eagle Rock.
Gas—Water—Electricity—Phone Direct to Property
Tract to be Sold for High Dollar
COME! YOU'LL SURELY BUY!
How to get there: Drive north on Ave. 56 from York Blvd. to Raber st., two blocks east to Rosedale, thence one block north to property.
A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer
204 A. G. Bartlett Bldg. Phone 11528

AUCTION
Monday, 22nd, 10 A.M.
1134 NORTH COMMONWEALTH AVE.
Contents 6-room bungalow. Temple Street car to Santa Monica Blvd., walk one block east. Consisting of davenport, fine rockers, library table, best Wilton rugs, beautiful bedroom set, fine dining set, white splasher Jewel range, Drophead machine. Lots other things. Extra good sale. Don't miss it. Be on time.
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer. 71736.

AUCTION
By Order of L. A. Wholesalers' Board of Trade
Men's, Ladies' and Children's Furnishings, Dry Goods, Shoes, Jewelry, Millinery
Tuesday, January 23
AT 10 A.M. AT
234 South Los Angeles Street
Estate of ALBERT ARENDT, formerly at 639 North Western Avenue, consisting of
GENTS' FURNISHINGS
in Standard Brands, as Mertz, Hendon, Arrow, Graves, Cluthaus, Out West, Palmday, Dress and Work Shirts; Cooper's, Superior, B. V. D. and Gotham Underwear; Arrow, Graves and Van Heusen Collars; Gauze and Cooper Hosiery; Bass Overalls, Gloves, Bathing Suits; Straw, Felt and Cloth Hats; Caps, Robes, Ties, Pongee Handkerchiefs, Arm Bands, Garters, Suspenders, Pajamas, Studs, Links, Cuff Buttons, Buckles, Belts etc., etc.
Estate of E. M. KAUFMAN, formerly 234 North Lovelmont Boulevard—
JEWELRY AND ART GOODS
Consisting of Watches, Clocks, Solid Gold and Gold Filled Rings, Bracelets, Lavalliers, Watch Chains, Cigarette Cases, Lockets, Chains, Brooches, Earrings, Stick Pins, Necklaces, Fountain Pens, Pencils, Jewel Boxes, China Dishes, Powder Boxes, Trinkets, Ash Trays, Vases, Incense Burners, Ivory Pieces, Colored Candles, Pictures, Paintings, Decorated Baskets, Silk Lamp Shades, Holiday Cards, etc., etc.
Estate of SETH SHORT, formerly at Long Beach—
MILLINERY AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS
Consisting of Hats, Trimmings, Sweaters, Scarfs, Lace Vestees and Collars, Brassieres, Handkerchiefs, Veils, Veilings, Velvet, etc.
Estate of KEITH TOMPKINS, formerly located at 181 N. Lovelmont Blvd.
GENTS' FURNISHINGS
Consisting of Underwear, Hosiery, Collars, Ties, Belts, Shirts, Cuff Buttons, Suspenders, Handkerchiefs, etc., etc.
VARIOUS CONSIGNMENTS consisting of
MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING
Ladies' and Children's Dresses and Coats, Wool and Cotton Piece Goods, Blankets and Bedding, Ribbons and Lace, Rainwear and Oil Clothing, Notions, etc., etc.
SHOES! SHOES!
Consist of 3500 pairs of Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Rubbers, Tennis and Felt Slippers.
NOTICE—Be sure and attend this sale, as above stocks must be sold to liquidate estates.
LOS ANGELES WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE, BY
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
For Information Call 04818.
Office, 234 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

AUCTION
By Order of L. A. Wholesalers' Board of Trade We Will Sell at Auction the Entire Stock of Ready-to-Wear Materials, Machinery and Equipment of the
Los Angeles Suit & Cloak Mfg. Co.
Room 610 Union League Building,
Second and Hill Streets
Thursday, January 25
AT 10 A.M.
Consisting of Coats, Capes, Dresses, Suits, Skirts, Bolivia Cloth, Plaid Coating, Sateen, Linings, Silks, Wedding, Pattern Paper, Tricotine, Broadcloth, Serge, Buttons, Binding, Tassels, Elastic Fur Trimming, Thread, Lace, Buckles.
MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT—Consisting of a complete and up-to-date factory of six Singer Sewing Machines, 50-12, with Power Tables complete, Motor, Emblem Cutting Machine, three Electric Irons, Cutting Tables, Work Tables, Forms, Typewriter, Check Writer, Roll-top Desk, Factory Chairs, etc., etc.
NOTICE! This is one of the finest equipped factories in the city, and it will pay all dealers in the line to attend.
BY ORDER OF LOS ANGELES WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE
For Information Call 04818.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Office, 234 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

AUCTION
FIXTURES! FIXTURES!
By Order of Los Angeles Wholesalers' Board of Trade
Friday, January 26
AT 10 A.M.
234 S. Los Angeles St.
FIXTURES consist of Show cases, Safes, Cash Registers, Millinery Fixtures, Desks, Candy Counters, Chairs, Tables, Coffee Urn, Restaurant Fixtures, Confectionery Fixtures, Counters, Metal Stools, Doughnut Outfit, Metal and Wood Window Display Fixtures, Vulcanizing Outfit, Sewing Machines, Complete Felt Slipper Factory, Wall Cases, Refrigerators, etc.
THIS SALE IS BY ORDER OF LOS ANGELES WHOLESALERS' BOARD OF TRADE AND ALL FIXTURES MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE THE ESTATES.
For Information Call 04818.
J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer
Office, 234 S. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles, Cal.

AUCTION
Extra Large, Clean & Staple Stock of
GROCERIES
S. W. KOHN, THE RELIABLE AUCTIONEER
Sells THURSDAY, JANUARY 25TH, 10 A.M.,
The entire large stock and all fixtures of THE A. F. SMITH GROCERY. Located in the heart of the city at No. 118 Diamond St., corner Beatty Redondo Beach, Los Angeles Co., Los Angeles, Cal. Take P. E. red line to the corner or by auto direct to store. Stock consists of a full and complete line of staple Groceries such as Teas, Coffees, Spices, Extracts, Tamales, Corn, Peas, Beans, Oysters, Clams, Chowders, Cereals, Salmons, Sardines, Tuna, Bags of Chicken Feed, Soups and Powders, Jams, Jellies, Preserves, Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos, Stationery, Aluminum ware, Brooms, Brushes, Shoe Polish, Paper, Twine, Paper Bags, etc.
FIXTURES!—Will be sold at 1 P.M. One SHERER DISPLAY COUNTER (with 2 drawers) Butter Box, Flat Top Desk, all plate glass COFFEE CASE, Robert Double Electric COFFEE MILL, Berkoe Meat Slicer, Peanut Butter Machine, 24 large glass jars, 12 small glass jars, 5 assorted Computing Scales, Champion Platform Scale Regulator, 5 Plate top and other show cases, display tables, 2 hand trucking Step Ladders, 2 Cash Drawers, candy trays, tobacco cutters, oil tanks, aluminum scoops, electric lights, oil shelving, show cans, cheese cutter and cheese case, vegetable display stand, paper racks, awnings, etc., etc.
One FORD GROCERY DELIVERY CAR to be sold without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for CASH.
NOTICE!—This place is established 15 years and can be bought as a running business. Be on time as we start prompt at 10 A.M. Auctioneers Phone Wilshire 3220.

AUCTION
DRY GOODS, MEN'S AND LADIES' FURNISHINGS, SHOES, ETC., AT
3301 CENTRAL AVENUE
Monday, January 22
COMMENCING AT 10 A.M., AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS
Consisting in part of the following high-grade merchandise:
10,000 yards Piece Goods, such as Wool Suitings, Outing Flannel, Muslins, Percales, Silkolines, Sateens, Men's underwear, such as Cooper, Lawrence, Hanes, Bloods, Glastenbury, Topkis, etc. 50 dozen Hemdon and Textile Drawers, Work and Flannel Shirts, Stronghold Overalls, Pants, Corduroy Pants, Mackinaws, Men's Suits, Slickers, Suspenders, Garters, Gloves, Neckwear, Arm Bands, Bath Robes, Children's Play Suits, Van Heusen and Arrow Collars; Standard brands of Hosiery, such as Cooper, Bear Brand, Phinseed, Spreads, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Towels, Curtains, Ladies' and Children's Silk and Cotton Hosiery, Ladies' and Misses' Underwear, Nightgowns, Corset Covers, Chemises, Camisoles, House Dresses, Sweaters, Petticoats, J. C. C. Corsets, Ribbons, Laces, Embroidery, Sewing Silks, Crochet Thread, Handkerchiefs, Toys. Complete line of notions and other goods too numerous to mention.
SHOES—3000 pairs Men's, Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Rubbers, Tennis Shoes and Rubber Boots. The above goods are all staple and will be sold in lots to suit the trade.
FIXTURES—Three Floor Cases, two Cash Registers, four Counters, 14 Display Tables, lot of Nickel Fixtures, Paper Sacks, two Collar Cases, etc., etc.
For Particulars Call 61889.
H. BLANK, Auctioneer
Los Angeles Office, 331 South Los Angeles Street.
We Buy Retail Stocks of Merchandise; Also Job Lots.

AUCTION
Tuesday, January 23, 10 a.m., 1024 W. 24th St.
WEST ADAMS CAR TO VERMONT.
80 Anglo-Persian, French Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster rugs, all sizes; very fine living-room suites; Mahogany library tables; Mahogany, American Walnut, William and Mary, Fumed and Golden Oak dining sets; Mahogany, American Walnut, Birdseye Maple and Ivory bedroom suites; very fine cut glass, Harliand china and bric-a-brac; roll-top desks, 25 side-oven 3 and 4-burner gas ranges. Hundreds of items too numerous to mention. Big all-day sale. Remember, we sell the goods.
LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO.
S. P. Diver, Auctioneer. 75350.

Thursday, Jan. 25th, 10 a.m.
3320 South Main Street
Regular weekly sale—Dressers, chiffoniers, dining sets, library tables, Phonograph, parlor lamps, beds, springs and mattresses, gas ranges, heaters and plates, rockers, chairs, rugs, eight 50-yard hall runner, dishes, bric-a-brac and kitchen utensils.
FOLLOW THE CROWDS.
SECURITY AUCTION HOUSE
J. P. JOYCE, AUCTIONEER SOUTH 3143

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

ONTARIO PLANT SHOWS GROWTH

Hotpoint Factory Employees Exceed 400 in January

Banner Presented to Punch Press Department

Products Shipped East at Less Than Chicago Costs

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Jan. 20.—Further assurance of Ontario's continued prosperity and a positive indication that business conditions throughout the country are improving decidedly was seen today in the announcement of E. H. Richardson, works manager of the Hotpoint division plant of the Edison Electric Appliance Company here, that for the first time in the history of the company the Ontario factory is employing in excess of 400 persons during the month of January.

Mr. Richardson's announcement was made at a gathering of employees of the big factory in connection with an interdepartment contest, when a banner was presented to the punch press department of which Fritz Heisel is foreman. The banner is awarded each quarter to the department which during the three months preceding makes the best showing in furthering the interests of the company. The first month of the year has long been recognized as the off-month for the electric appliance concern and the fact that orders are at present decidedly on the increase, instead of showing the usual slump, is believed to forecast great forward strides for the Ontario factory. The January force is usually reduced to about half its present number.

In addressing the employees, Mr. Richardson stated frankly that in the event business continued to pick up in line with present indications it was practically a foregone conclusion that before the close of the present year, ground will have been broken for the erection of additional buildings for the local plant.

The recent discovery that the appliance company can manufacture its products in Ontario and lay them down on the Atlantic Coast at less cost than they can be manufactured and shipped from the Chicago plant is considered a big thing for Ontario. This is made possible by the Los Angeles Harbor and the Panama Canal. Shipments are made weekly by way of the canal to New York, Boston, Baltimore and Philadelphia.

About a year ago it was announced the Ontario factory would supply the demands of the Pacific Coast only, but proof of the success of water shipment by way of the canal has broadened the scope of the local plant.

River Peak Guest Ranch—hotel and steam-heated bungalows. Phone Pomona Suburban 28. —[Advertisement.]

BUDGET SET FOR WORK IN VALLEY

Light and Power Company Plans to Spend Large Sum in Fresno

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Jan. 20.—The San Joaquin Light and Power Corporation will spend more than $4,500,000 during 1923 on its San Joaquin Valley system and of that sum a very large part will be spent in Fresno.

Announcement to this effect was made today by A. G. Wishon, vice-president and managing director of the corporation, on his return from Los Angeles where the 1923 budget was adopted yesterday.

The total of the budget is approximately $800,000 more than that of last year and with the exception of the year when the Kerckhoff dam and power house were built, the largest in the history of the corporation.

Included in the proposed expenditures is an item of $300,000 for the Fresno building of the company, $350,000 for additions and improvements to the Fresno water system and $300,000 for the development of an industrial yard and plant on the company's property at the intersection of California and Orange avenues.

POLICE ARE PUZZLED

Men Drive Wrecked Auto Into Garage, Jump Out and Run

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SAWTELLE, Jan. 20.—Two men early this morning drove a wrecked automobile into a garage on Pico Boulevard near this city, jumped from the machine, fled in the darkness through a near-by field, and disappeared.

The actions of the men are puzzling Sawtelle police and it is believed that the automobile must have injured some persons. The machine is listed as belonging to J. W. Ostenk, Los Angeles and is in a dilapidated condition, its fenders, body, and radiator being badly smashed.

Bay District police were notified of the affair to ascertain whether any reports of accident sin which persons were injured had been recorded. The fact that up till this morning no accidents have been reported only deepens the mystery, Sawtelle police say.

TULARE GETS FAIR DATE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Jan. 20.—The Tulare County Fair again will follow the State Fair, opening the week of September 10. Representatives of the Tulare Board of Trade attending the meeting of the California Fair Association at Sacramento are pleased with Tulare's assignment. They report many applications for admission to the association, nearly doubling the schedule.

TENT WAS HOME, WIFE OPINES

Divorce Complainant Charges Abode Was Unsanitary and Cold

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 20.—Being forced to live in a tent is sufficient cause for a divorce, according to the complaint of Mrs. Onie D. Wright, filed here today. Mrs. Wright asserts she was forced to live in a tent in the rear of an oil station since her marriage to Carl D. Wright in Los Angeles in December, 1921. She declares the tent was not a decent or fit place to reside, that it was cold and unsanitary. Mrs. Wright says she moved to Anaheim and supported herself by working.

ARSON PLOT FEARED AT SAN DIEGO

Police and Fire Department Officials Investigate Attempt to Set Fire

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 20.—Workings of a possible arson plot in the fashionable Mission Hills residence district are being investigated today by officials of the police and fire departments, following an attempt to burn a block of stores now under construction on Fort Stockton Drive.

The building under construction was the storm center of the recent agitation to keep commercial buildings out of the exclusive district and, were the subject, it is said, of a petition recently sent to the City Council by residents in the vicinity, who protested against the building of stores in the neighborhood.

Teamster Hits Glendale Man, Gets His Purse

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, Jan. 20.—W. E. Palmer of Wabasso Way, Verdugo Woodlands, was assaulted and robbed early this morning by a man known to him only as "George." Mr. Palmer was driving to work in his car. Two teamsters, George and another man, were in the rear seat. George sprang forward, grabbed Mr. Palmer by the neck, dealing him hard blows on the head, then reached for and obtained his wallet containing $100, jumped from the machine and fled through an apricot grove. Mr. Palmer and the other man gave chase, but failed to find him. Mr. Palmer brought the man to Glendale, from Los Angeles, a few weeks ago. He picked him up near Second street on Los Angeles street, and had had him driving a team on the Sparr ranch. No trace of him has been found. He is about 45 years of age, blue eyes, dark brown hair, sandy mustache, wore blue overalls, and a soft black hat. His weight is about 145, and height five feet nine inches.

A continual round of gayety at "Hotel del Coronado," Coronado Beach, every day and night.—[Advertisement.

TULARE COUNTY DRY OFFICERS ARE BUSY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, Jan. 20. — Thirteen liquor raids have been made in Tulare county since Sheriff Hill took office on the 8th inst. All but two of them have been made under direction of Grover Hill, county prohibition officer. Arrests have been made in every case and Hill declares that the work his "hardly gotten under way."

In seven of the cases stills have been confiscated, while in the others quantities of mash and liquor were found by the raiders.

FIVE ARRESTED IN RAID AT SANTA ANA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 20.—Five persons were arrested in a raid at Newport Beach last night staged by City Marshall J. A. Porter and Deputy Marshal Welsh. As a result, Lulu Helen Ware, 19 years of age, Margaret Brady, 17, and Mutt Martin, are serving 25-day jail sentences in the County Jail on vagrancy charges. Mabel Brady and Dalby Osgood, also taken in the raid, were charged with contributing to the delinquency of Jessie, 7-year-old daughter of Mrs. Brady and are awaiting preliminary examination on February 6. The complaint charges they maintained a house of ill repute and had liquor in the presence of the child.

DIRECTORS NAMED BY GLENDALE BANK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Glendale, Jan. 20.—H. E. Francy was elected to the board of directors of the Glendale Savings Bank, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of W. G. Boyd. The officers elected were W. S. Perrin, president; Fred L. Thompson and C. E. Wetmore, vice-presidents; H. E. Francy, cashier and secretary; A. G. Cornwell, assistant secretary. The other directors are Dr. A. W. Teal and David Francy.

JAPS SLOW ON BIRTH REPORTS

Fresno Authorities Take Firm Stand

Propose to Find Out Reason for Delays

Business Association Chief Files Certificates

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FRESNO, Jan. 20.—Investigation of reasons back of the holding up of birth certificates by the Japanese Association of Fresno was begun today by the Fresno Board of Health, and referred to the State Board of Health, when fourteen December certificates were filed by M. Ozawa, secretary of the oriental organization.

The association has been repeatedly warned against the practice of holding back notices of births, said Mrs. Helen Pickett, registrar of the Board of Health. In this instance, her monthly and yearly reports are in error because of Ozawa's failure to comply with the law that allows four days for filing birth certificates.

Mrs. Pickett is also trying to learn why all filings for Japanese babies are made through Ozawa and not by physicians and hospitals.

While the present health report shows a very small proportion of Japanese births in December, the revised figures will prove that almost one-fourth of all babies of all races born in the city that month are Nipponese.

Ozawa said today that he was under the impression he was allowed thirty days in which to file birth certificates.

For your bath Dr. Brady's Cocoa Almond Soap, enjoy the difference. —[Advertisement.

FILM LEADS TO ARREST OF BANDITS

Picture of Mexican Found in Cave is Recognized by Deputy Sheriff

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VENTURA, Jan. 21.—The gang which has been terrorizing the Simi Valley and committing burglaries there the past six months has been run to earth at Hueneme by Sheriff Bob Clark and deputies of his office. Deputy L. W. Wells of Somis started the work. When a bandit's cave in the Santa Susana hills was found recently, a roll of film found there was developed and Wells recognized one of the Mexicans in it. The man lived at Hueneme.

Late last night officers, accompanied by officials from the Southern Pacific Company, which has been a heavy loser by robbery, surrounded the place and found thousands of dollars' worth of plunder, including a new Dodge truck, a phonograph, furs, silver and quantities of other articles. A large amount of these things were stolen from the Crinklaw home. Henry Hodges, Gaure Gonzales and L. Garcia were placed under arrest and brought to jail here.

January ideal at "Coronado."—[Advertisement.

Venice Chamber Indorses Work of Police Chief

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, Jan. 20.—Pursuant to repeated rumors in Venice that the removal of Chief of Police McCausland was imminent, the Venice Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution pledging the Chief the full support of the chamber and indorsing the administration. The full text of the resolution follows:

"Whereas, Chief of Police McCausland is, without fear or favor, enforcing the laws of the city and State within his jurisdiction; and,

"Whereas, the law-abiding citizens of the city of Venice have observed with increasing confidence and satisfaction the improvement of conditions in matters of law enforcement, especially in regard to the liquor laws and gambling; and,

"Whereas, the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Venice feels that competent officers of the city should be assured of the support of citizens and civic organizations; now, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that the Chamber of Commerce of the city of Venice indorses the active and vigilant enforcement of the laws by Chief of Police McCausland and pledges to him the earnest support of the organization as a body."

Motor to Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach. Both coast and inland roads in fine condition.—[Advertisement.

ASSAULT VICTIM IS AWARDED DAMAGES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 20.—A verdict for $1000 damages was returned today in favor of the plaintiff Fred Foley, by Judge H. A. Peairs of Superior Court No. 2, in the case of Foley vs. Sam Schrader. Foley had asked damages to the amount of $7500 as the result of injuries he declared he had suffered at the hands of Schrader when the latter entered Foley's butcher shop at Ford on August 4, last, and assaulted him. As a result of his injuries, Foley testified, he was forced to close his butcher shop for a long period, sustaining a loss estimated at $5000. Personal damages to the amount of $2500 also were asked.

MAYOR DEFIES LABOR UNIONS

Executive Insists on Law and Order

S. W. McNabb, Mayor of San Bernardino

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 20.—Mayor S. W. McNabb, whose edict that "any man, regardless of his nonaffiliation with labor unions, is entitled to the protection of the law on San Bernardino's streets "evoked the enmity of strikers, today announced he will again be a candidate in the Mayoralty race.

Mayor McNabb's announcement revived the attacks by labor unionists, who flocked to the support of Joe W. Catick, his opponent, but as yet no indorsement has been made by the Nonpartisan Political Committee. Political diplomacy in which the labor unionists will put a third candidate, a "blind," in the primaries to stave off Mayor McNabb's possible chances of election in March, is suspected.

Mayor McNabb is standing firm on the antiloitering ordinance, prohibiting picketing—the big issue of the campaign. It was Mayor McNabb who proposed the ordinance, that was later halted by a referendum by strikers. With the Mayor, goes the antipicketing law to the ballots and political history is expected to be made at the polls.

Mayor McNabb joined Sheriff Walter A. Shay in an appeal to the Governor for troops when strikers threatened to wink at the law during the walkout. The Mayor also went into the shop yards stockade and invited shop employees outside, pleading law and order in the face of threats of strikers.

HOLT HEIRS AGREED ON HERITAGE

Half-Million Estate to be Divided, Part to German War Widows

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Jan. 20.—Agreement has been effected between the heirs of Henry Holt, pioneer of Santa Barbara county, who died more than a year ago, leaving an estate appraised in excess of $500,000, and bids are being received for sale of portions of the property.

A forty-two-room apartment house in Los Angeles is one of the parcels to be sold. R. B. Drysdale, secretary of the Santa Maria Chamber of Commerce, has filed with the administrator a bid of $28,350 for the property. A bid of $7020 for seventy-eight acres in the Rincon Ranch, this county, has been filed by E. S. Atkinson, and Joe Marcell has submitted a bid of $8000 for a lot in Mills's subdivision, Santa Maria.

While the major share of the estate will be divided among heirs in this country, a substantial portion is left by will to relatives in Germany, and a part to support destitute war widows and orphan children in certain towns of Germany.

Lynwood's Oil Showing Still Proves Puzzle

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON PARK, Jan. 20. Most of the excitement in Lnywood has died down. It was caused by a spurt of oil along Long Beach Boulevard, near the home of W. W. Cluff, a few days ago. At about the same time, oil was flowing on the water in a ditch half a mile distance, near the property og A. P. Keller on Banning street. Residents in that vicinity are puzzled as to the cause.

The oil is said to have seeped through the ground for eight hours, and it is estimated that at least two barrels of the liquid flowed along the boulevard curbing before it was stopped by a high covering of soil and rocks. It was thought that it was the result of a leak in a pipe line, but inquiry brought out the fact that there was no pipe line within half a mile of the territory.

Mr. Keller obtained some of the oil that was found flowing along with the water near his place, and sent it to Los Angeles for analysis, with the result that word was given him that it was a splendid quality of crude oil.

OFFICERS SELECTED BY DELANO BANKS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DELANO, Jan. 20.—J. J. Schiltz, Henry Zimmerman, A. Bullock, Andre Vieux, W. R. Smith, W. S. Allen, C. A. Scott, H. Hawley and Harry Quinn were elected as directors for 1923 at the annual meeting of stockholders of the First National Bank here. H. Hawley will be the new president. Vice-presidents are A. Bullock and J. J. Schiltz, and assistant cashiers, Leland Brown, D. L. Sears, J. E. Halloran and Roy Wollomes. The annual pledge of $750 to the Delano Chamber of Commerce was renewed.

Directors elected to the Growers' Security Bank of Delano are Ray Rippey, T. L. Tallentire, W. T. Haliock, F. E. Green, H. R. De Verney, R. L. Turner, Ed Green, J. W. Austin, Jerry Shields, I. E. Impler and G. L. Holton. F. E. Green was made president, R. L. Turner, vice president; J. Speer, cashier, and E. A. Roberts and Joe Simpson, assistant cashiers.

NIGHT FIRE ENDANGERS FIFTY LIVES

Guests of Central Hotel, Pasadena, Flee From Blaze; Damage $7000

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 20.—Fifty guests of the Central Hotel, 11 West Colorado street, were forced to flee from their rooms in night attire, and the entire block in which the hotel is located was threatened for a time by fire which broke out at 3 o'clock this morning in the Poppy Cafe, on the ground floor of the hotel building.

The fire was discovered by Thomas Hobson, night watchman, who saw the flames leaping from the rear of the cafe. He dashed into the hotel, raised the alarm, and turned in a fire call.

Many of the guests, when aroused, finding other escape cut, sought safety by the fire escapes.

The flames, spreading rapidly, burned their way into Al's Cafe, adjoining the Poppy Cafe, and then into the offices of the Central Costume Company. The entire Pasadena fire department was called out, and extinguished the blaze after several hours' hard work. Approximately $7000 damage was caused.

The fire originated in the kitchen of the Poppy Cafe, it is believed, from the kitchen range.

ELKS TO GIVE SHOW

Three-Act Musical Comedy Billed for Alhambra

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 20.—A three-act musical comedy, "Ten Thousand Dollars" will be presented at the Temple Theater next Monday and Tuesday night by Alhambra Lodge No. 1328, B.P.O.E. The cast is composed of more than sixty local people. The production is under direction of C. J. McNaughtan.

Elaborate costumes and stage effects will be used, and the revues, with a big chorus and bright musical numbers, will be a pleasing feature. Horace Quinby, W. P. Battelle, Harry T. Moore, Leon Utter, Mr. McNaughtan, Mrs. R. W. Jarackl, Mrs. Del Cosbey, Miss Dorothy Welsh and Mrs. Leila Feuts have the leading roles.

The production is for the benefit of the Elks' charity fund.

PLAYS PART IN ORDINARY SUIT

Ranch Owner Accused of Murder Alone in Court

Deputy Sheriffs Are Posted Outside All Exits

Jury Kept in Ignorance of Identity of Principal

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Jan. 20.—A little incident fraught with dramatic portent was enacted here this week in the Superior courtroom when J. J. Ortega, local rancher, under arrest charged with the murder of Mike Fornasera and a brutal attack on his wife and three children, was a participant in a civil suit involving some land and crops before a jury that was unaware of his arrest on a murder charge.

Judge Franklin J. Cole issued the order that Ortega be brought into court in the civil suit in a manner that would preclude the arousing of the suspicions of the jury, which might have been influenced by the sensation of a major charge.

Ortega was brought to the Courthouse by Sheriff forces, where he was allowed to enter the courtroom apparently alone. He sat throughout the trial under the eagle eyes of deputy sheriffs stationed at points of possible egress. The jury and spectators passed through the action, never knowing that Ortega was suffering the mental tortures of a man facing a possible gallows, while he carried out his part in a petty action involving something that was of minor interest to him.

Other information secured today shows Ortega to have been a considerable figure in Mexico at one time. During the Madero revolution he is said to have organized an armed force against the Federal government, but was put to rout at Lapaz, a small city in Baja (Lower) California, from where he fled to Imperial county, where he settled as a rancher, not daring to again cross into Mexico for fear of his life.

The crime with which Ortega is charged is one of the most brutal and inhuman ever reported in this county.

UNIVERSITY HEAD HOME FROM MEET

Redlands Educator Was Present at Two Chicago Conventions

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Jan. 20.—Victory L. Duke, president of the University of Redlands, returned to Redlands today from Chicago, where he attended two conventions of college heads, one the Association of the Presidents of Baptist Colleges and the other the Association of American Colleges.

The main point for discussion at the convention of the Baptist college heads was the unification of educational work of the denomination with the missionary and evangelistic work. Following their convention the college heads met with the educational committee of the Northern Baptists to apprise them of their decision, and discuss plans for unifying the work.

There were 300 college heads from thirty-five States at the convention of American Colleges. Reports were made on the experiments at Reed College and Amherst in the unification of curriculums so as to corelate the various subjects and turn out well-balanced citizens.

A large share of the convention was given over to athletics and the college presidents voted almost unanimously in favor of their control by the faculty.

Hotel del Coronado Silver Grill open for dancing every night.—[Advertisement.

Rag-Gathering Duet Battles; One in Hospital

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 20.—W. H. Walker, negro, is in the Bakersfield Emergency Hospital with a cracked skull, and his partner, A. Nealy, also a negro, is being sought by the police as a result of an altercation between the two men which was fraught with disastrous consequences to the former, late yesterday.

Walker and Nealy are associated in a rag-gathering venture, in accordance with the terms of which Nealy collected cast-off clothing, while Walker washed and renovated it for sale as rags. Though the police have not been able to learn the full details of the battle, it is understood that Nealy returned from his collection rounds yesterday afternoon, complaining that his partner was not bearing his share of the burdens of the firm. Hot words followed, in the course of which Nealy is said to have struck Walker with his fist, afterward kicking him on the head. Nealy probably will be charged with simple assault.

MONROVIA TO HAVE FIVE-CENT BUS LINE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MONROVIA, Jan. 20.—For the first time in many years, Monrovia is to have a 5-cent motor bus service. J. D. Brown, local taxicab proprietor, today began his new service with the Monrovia Transit, a bus that will run on regular schedule through principal streets, meeting Pacific Electric and other trains. Monrovia's first "jitney" service was of similar origin, running on a 5-cent basis, but soon was discontinued as being unprofitable. Since then a 15-cent service has been the rule.

FRESNO INMATES IN VISALIA JAIL

Prisoners Transferred Due to Congestion; Many Are Rum Offenders

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VISALIA, Jan. 20.—Tulare County Jail here has twenty more prisoners today than yesterday, the twenty being visitors from Fresno county who were brought in to relieve congestion there by order of Superior Judge J. E. Woolley. The men were brought to Visalia by Sheriff W. F. Jones of Fresno county in two motor stages last night and will be kept until their terms expire. Terms range from ten to 180 days and most of the sentences are for violation of the liquor ordinance. Prisoners now utilize all but ten cells in the Tulare County Jail.

DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED AS BROTHER

Quarter-Century Search for Missing Relative Ends in Santa Ana

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 20.—A search of twenty-six years was ended here today when E. J. Raymers of Marquette, Neb., identified the body of W. Raymers as that of his brother, who had been of a roaming disposition and whom he had not seen in the last quarter century. The identification was made after the body of the dead brother had been exhumed, following its burial recently without identification.

W. Raymers died three weeks ago of gas poisoning while taking a bath at a rooming-house here. A description of the dead man was broadcast by the county bureau of identification, but no reply was received and the body was buried.

The circulars, however, reached officials in several Nebraska towns, because it had been reported the man was from Nebraska, and through them the brother was located. He started immediately for Santa Ana. He arrived today and after making the identification, announced he would take the body back to Nebraska for interment in the family plot.

Nik-Ko. A new discovery. Removes Cigarette, Photographic, Hair Dye Stains from hands and face, nicotine from pipes and holders. Postpaid, $1. Agents wanted. W. C. Funk Chemical Company, Los Angeles, Cal.—[Advertisement.

MISSIONARY IS SPEAKER AT MEETING

Work in Turkey Described by San Franciscan; Church Elects Officers

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Jan. 20.—Dr. J. K. Brown of San Francisco, who has spent forty years in Turkey as a missionary, was the speaker at the annual meeting of the Congregational Church here last night. He was a classmate of the pastor emeritus of the church, Dr. J. H. Williams, who introduced him to the congregation.

He told in simple language of the work in the Church at Constantinople, and of the loyalty of the people who became members of the church. He now is on his way to New England to make his home near his children. One daughter, Mrs. Alice Brown Frame, is president of a Christian college in China.

The church financial reports show $9390 expended for church work during the year and $14,505 for a new parsonage. There was paid out for benevolencies about $6000. There now are 592 active members of the church. Fourteen members died during the year, among them H. W. Seager, who was church treasurer for many years.

Officers elected are as follows: G. S. Hinckley, G. E. Sucher, M. J. Sweeney, Peter Arth and K. L. Dole, directors; Miss Bertha M. King, clerk; A. M. Pratt, treasurer; C. F. Wolcott, financial secretary; Theron Hayward, auditor; George H. Bunnell, Sunday-school superintendent; J. S. Dean, E. R. Fisher, deacons; Mrs. Laura A. Dean, deaconess; A. E. Brock and W. C. Warner, benevolences; J. S. Edwards, J. P. Fisk, G. F. Taylor, R. Q. Brown, Miss Mabel Woodbury, Miss Hope Potter, G. M. Bartlett, church board; Mrs. C. A. Sanborn, Mrs. A. G. Hubbard, Mrs. J. A. Kimberly, Mrs. M. J. Sweeney, Mrs. E. D. Patterson, music committee; Miss B. M. Holbrook, G. B. Dunham, S. S. Berry, H. G. Clement, Edith Hill, Mrs. V. F. Lewis and Prof. C. H. Abbott, religious education; Frank Settelle, head usher.

Silver Peak Guest Ranch now open. For reservations phone Pomona Suburban 28. — [Advertisement.

PORTERVILLE PLANS PROGRAM OF PAVING

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 20. — An extensive paving plan for early spring has been outlined in Porterville. Petitions for this work already have been filed.

An invitation will be extended to property owners to submit sealed petitions for paving in many of the unimproved sections of the city.

COLLEGE PLAY ENDED AT

Two Sophomores Spend Night Under

Slow Runners Are Class Trouble

Court Appe

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Jan. 20.—Pomona College sophomores Robinson and Edson spent last night and hours of today in the City Jail as the result of zealous efforts of members of the second year chastise a few of the freshmen into the college life.

Robinson and with a group of thirty sophomores who were evening roaming about ful little college city fresh meat. It member of the class unceremoniously by man the night before mates were bent on ly after midnight tempted to enter the Harry E. Joos, street. In this have been successful men were quick to their pursuit done. Fences were a lock was broken was uprooted.

Claremont officers and were quickly Robinson, and the slow runners of gathered into the law. The officers city in the police time but failed to more culprits.

After much collegians were ing with orders Judge G. M. Gardner

Coronado Agency —[Advertisement.

Hunter Charged With Murder Game Wa

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BAKERSFIELD, Jan. George Burton charged with by Dist.-Atty. Burton is accused Tom Kershaw, den December 1, ant will be brought the 27th inst.

It is said that self-defense. Burton and Kershaw ed in the latter's as the result of Kershaw to for game, which been shot on the of the gun club was warden.

Gay times at Agency 811 for reservations. tisement.

TORTURE SUSPECT STILL AT L

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PORTERVILLE, man hunt for Bob Frazier, for attack on at Tipton Wednesday he attempted to suspected complicity with the brutal tortures of Valley rancher, and his deputies River section, villa, today.

Up until a late been received at salia, despite the tinues throughout in Los Angeles

OCCIDENTAL CALLS

SANTA ANA

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. nine years of service G. Kennedy is closing ate of the Occidental Church and is leaving geles to become pastor Presbyterian students tal College. Rev. Kennedy preach his farewell row night, and a reception evening a farewell be given him, a mary of the many of his nine years' announced.

SANTA ANA BIRTHS

[TELEGRAM REPORTER.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 20.—Births reported today: Mr. and Mrs. Webb, 14, Montezuma Place, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Beulah McQueen, 21, Los Angeles, girl; Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Reyes, 21, Los Angeles, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Lucel Williams, 21, Los Angeles, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mahood, 21, Los Angeles, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Dora May Johnson, 21, Long Beach; Vera Cruz Soto, 21, Los Angeles, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Sides, 21, Pasadena; Albert F. Brown, 21, Los Angeles, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Mason, Melita C. Hicks, 21, Los Angeles, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Hutton, 21, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Hamilton, 21, Los Angeles, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wood, 21, Los Angeles, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett, 21, Los Angeles, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Derick Nelson, 21, Los Angeles, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Harris, 21, Los Angeles, girl; Mr. and Mrs. W. Lambert, 21, Los Angeles, girl; Mr. and Mrs. 24, Los Angeles, girl.

SAN DIEGO BIRTHS

[TELEGRAM REPORTER.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 20.—Births reported today: Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Johnson, 3445 Fifth avenue, girl; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Rogers, 3445 Fifth avenue, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Adah J. Beach, 3445 Fifth avenue, girl; Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Leon, 3445 Fifth avenue, girl; Mr. and Mrs. both of Los Angeles, boy; Mr. and Mrs. boy, both of Los Angeles.

DAY MORNING.

Every Day in E
A Series of Hitherto U
By
EMILE
THE MIRACLE MAN

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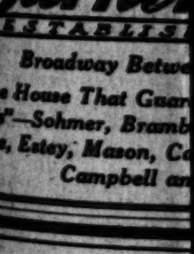
Monsieur Jourdain, the "Bourgeois Gentilhomme," spoke prose without knowing it." In the same way all practice auto-suggestion, but often without being conscious of it. To a certain extent the suggestion may be automatic, in the sense that it may not be directed or guided by deliberate thought. But how much more effective a factor it must be in our lives when we have learned its principles, and discovered how to



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Every Day in Every Way—

Hitherto Unpublished Articles By

EMILE COUE

"THE MIRACLE MAN OF FRANCE"

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Some years ago, the "Boswell" of Coué, Charles Fontaine, spoke prose without knowing it." In the same way Coué practices auto-suggestion without being conscious of it. To a certain extent this may be automatic, even though it may not be guided by deliberate thought. But how much more effective it must be in our case when we have learned its principles and discovered how to make use of it for our own ends! The act of breathing is automatic; yet we can modify at will our manner of breathing; we can improve our health by learning to breathe in a certain way, and by doing regular breathing exercises. So it is with autosuggestion. Once we realize its force and learn to control it we are the masters of our destinies.

Let me give you an illustration of the automatic practice of auto-suggestion. A new-born baby, in its cradle, begins to cry. Immediatey its mother or father takes it in her or his arms; the infant stops crying, and is replaced in the cradle. Whereupon the crying begins over again, only to stop once more if the baby be lifted from its cradle.

ALWAYS THE SAME

The operation may be repeated an almost unlimited number of times, always with the same result. The child—lacking conscious thought—is automatically practicing autosuggestion. It obtains the gratification of its unconscious desire to be taken into its mother's arms by crying. If resisted, on the other hand, if left to cry alone in its cradle its subconscious mind will register the fact, and the baby will not take the trouble to cry, because it knows it will have no effect.

And it is like that with everyone, from birth to death. We live by autosuggestion; we are governed by our subconscious mind. Happily, we are able to guide it by our reason. Like everything else, however, the science of autosuggestion has to be learned. It is a matter of educating oneself up to the point where complete control of the subconscious mind is attained. That means self-mastery. And health.

IDEA BEGETS HEALTH

Prevention is better than cure. The idea of good health begets good health, and if by accident we are attacked by disease, we are certain to have an infinitely greater chance of resisting and of rapidly throwing off the malady by practicing autosuggestion than if we knew nothing of its principles. Have you not noticed this during epidemics? It is a well-known fact that persons who, in such times, go serenely about their business, not worrying for themselves, and not giving thought to the epidemic except to tell themselves that they are sure not to catch the sickness, are almost always immune and escape contagion. On the other hand nervous people, frightened by the cases around them, and allowing their thoughts to run constantly on the prevailing malady, are certain to fall ill, despite all their precautions.

Amazing instances of the power of suggestion are recorded in the annals of the Faculty of Paris. Prof. Bouchet relates the following among many others. An old lady, after undergoing a desperate surgical operation, was dying—her son was due to arrive from India two days later. But, humanly speaking, it was impossible for her to live so long.

METHOD SUCCESSFUL

The method of suggestion was resorted to. She was told that she was better and that she would see her son on the morrow. The result was a complete success. A fortnight later the old lady was still alive. And, from a medical point of view, that was a miracle.

Equally miraculous, to all appearances, was the case of a man occupying an important position at Nancy a few years ago. He came to me suffering from sinusitis. He had undergone eleven operations, but the terrible disease continued its ravages. He was in a horrible condition, physically and morally. Day and night, without intermission the unfortunate man was tortured by excruciating pains in the head which prevented him from sleeping. His weakness was extreme, and his appetite nonexistent. Most of the time he remained helpless on a sofa. I confess that I had little hope of being able to do anything for him.

HAD FAITH

However, I took pains to convince him of the efficacy of suggestion, and though there seemed to be no amelioration during five or six sittings, I could see that the man, sick as he was, had gained absolute faith in the soundness of the theories I had expounded to him. He told me he was daily directing his subconscious mind to the idea of healing his sickness. Then, one day he said he believed that he felt a slight improvement, but was not quite sure. It was the truth, however, and the improvement continued. A complete cure followed rapidly. Today that man is perfectly healthy and able to work without fatigue. The discharges from the nose which occurred daily have ceased.

I remember another remarkable case of collective autosuggestion—more or less "automatic" this time. It happened in the hospital services of Doctor Renaud, in Paris. A new serum, an asserted cure for tuberculosis, had just been discovered. It was tested on the patients.

COMES TO NAUGHT

Apparently as a result of the injections all showed an immediate improvement. The coughing diminished, and other symptoms disappeared, and the general condition of all began to be very satisfactory. Alas! Shortly afterward it became known that the famous serum from which the patient unconsciously hoped so much was nothing but an ordinary drug which had been previously tested with negative results. At once, with the fading away of their illusions, the sick men and women lost all the improvement gained, and their old symptoms reappeared.

Miracles happen in our time, as they have in the past. I mean the things that are called miracles. For, of course, there is no such thing as a miracle. The modern miracle is worked by autosuggestion, the wonderful force entrusted to us by Nature, and which, if we will only probe its mysteries, shall make us all-powerful within the limits of human possibilities. Fatality, Fatalism shall lose their meaning; nay, they cannot exist, save in our erring imagination. For it is we ourselves who alone shall shape our destinies, rising always above the external circumstances and conditions which from time to time may be thrown across our paths.

(The next article by Prof. Coue, beginning a new series on his American experiences, will be in The Times of Tuesday.)

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$900.00

The Vose Small Grand is the crowning triumph of over 70 years of piano building by the same family. A charming piece of simple classical lines and exquisite brown mahogany finish. An instrument with a rich resonant tone and instantly responsive action, endowed with the wonderful Vose durability.

For homes where floor space is at a premium, and a good grade piano desired, we recommend and guarantee the Vose Small Grand.

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"The House That Guarantees Every Piano It Sells"—Sohmer, Brambach, Henry F. Miller, Knabe, Estey, Mason, Cambridge, Kohler and Campbell among them.

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Grip, Grippe, La Grippe, Influenza, Colds, call it what you please, "Seventy-seven" is needed—30c.

Upon recovery take Humphreys' Tonic Tablets No. 24, price 30c.

Medical Book in English, French, Spanish, Portuguese or German sent free, tells all.

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Don't waste your time standing in line, waiting for your 1923 license. Turn the job over to our License Service Dept. We will notify you when plates arrive and mail them when you call. No charge.

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SAYS BIBLE SHOULD TAKE CARD TABLE

Religious Teacher Asserts Los Angeles Society Should Study the Word

Declaring that society leaders of Southern California should forsake bridge and mah jongg to form Bible-study classes, Dr. William Evans, Bible teacher, starts today a three-weeks' campaign to interest Los Angeles people in the Bible. He is working under the auspices of the Westlake Presbyterian Church, the United Presbyterian Church and the Trinity Methodist Church.

"There is a magnificent field in this city for such work," declares Dr. Evans. "What a contribution the society set could make, if it would, to the moral and religious life of Los Angeles! Among all the splendid society women of this city, are there any who will throw open their magnificent mansions and invite their friends to form Bible-study classes?"

In Memphis, Chattanooga, and other Southern cities, according to Dr. Evans, Bible-study classes have become the vogue in smart circles, and he will endeavor, during his stay here, to prove to society folk the superiority of the Bible over bridge.

Dr. Evans's first talk will be made this morning at the Westlake Presbyterian Church, and at 3 p.m., he will talk on "The Christian and the Question of Proper Amusements."

Comedy Stunts Arranged for Film Meeting

Members of the Western Motion Picture Advertisers will enliven their monthly meeting at the Hollywood Assembly Tea Room tomorrow night with a program of comedy and stunts.

Harry Brand, as chairman of the evening, will sing out the names of film and other celebrities whose names decorate the entertainment.

Lou Anger, general manager of the Joseph M. Schenck enterprises, formerly a vaudeville monologist, will present his original comedy act. Thomas J. Gray, who indited the Greenwich Village Follies, will make a few remarks on "how I did it."

Others on the program include Mervyn Le Roy, Low Cody and Frank Mayo.

A business session, including a discussion on the coming election of officers, will wind up the session.

PROTEST TRUCK NOISE

Highland Avenue Disturbance Is Laid to Pavement

Property owners and residents on Highland avenue have complained to the police that truck drivers are making life along that street unbearable, due to rumbling of the heavy machines.

City Prosecutor McConnell yesterday reported to the City Council that his investigation showed that there were few or no actual violations of traffic laws by truck drivers, that the noise was caused largely by the condition of Highland avenue, and that no permanent relief could be obtained until new pavement was laid.

Your $1100 Is Worth $1750.00

When You Buy In

West-Man Heights

When based on the values offered in other subdivisions that have no special profit features to compare with those we afford you.

Our Lots Are 63x135

Absolutely level—no waste land. On high ground—200 feet elevation. A view that includes Palos Verdes' rugged hills to the south; Santa Monica Mountains on the north; Pacific Ocean to the west, and Old Baldy to the east, with the business center of Los Angeles in the foreground, marked by its great buildings that look like castles in a Maxfield Parrish picture.

Nothing Finer Around Los Angeles.

Just 6 1-2 Miles From Seventh and Broadway—On WEST MANCHESTER AT ARLINGTON

You Get Value and Security

In the Land Described Above and the Greatest Profit Opportunity Ever Offered, Due to the Fact That Our Entire 240 Acres Is Under Lease to Union Oil Co.

The lease is a public document, recorded at Page 1, Book 1258, Records of Los Angeles County, and contains the following provisions:

"The Lessee shall begin the drilling of another well within thirty days after the completion of the first producing well drilled upon the said land and within thirty days after the completion of such second well the Lessee shall begin a third well and within sixty days after the completion of the second well, the fourth well, and within ninety days after the completion of the second well, the fifth well shall be started so that the Lessee shall then be prosecuting such work of development with three strings of tools, and thereafter the Lessee shall continue the development of said land by keeping three strings of tools in constant service until there shall have been drilled and completed

At Least 24 Producing Wells

One-Sixth of All Oil Produced From All the Wells on 240 Acres Is Given to Buyers of Our Lots

You cannot be called on for a cent for drilling or other expense of oil development. You can't lose because the lot you buy is worth more than you pay for it.

Our First Well Is Down 3700 feet

And Being Drilled Night and Day—And a Fortune Awaits You If You Are the Owner of One of These Lots When Oil Is Brought In

HOW TO GET TO THE TRACT

BY STREET CAR: Any yellow car and transfer to Hoover St. car marked "F" and go to Manchester Ave. Station, where our representative will meet you. BY AUTO: South on Vermont to Manchester and west on Manchester to tract office. Telephone us for use of our touring cars without obligation or expense to you.

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Potter & Smith

Phones: Office, Pico 5489; Sunday, Vermont 6028

724 Loew's State Bldg., 707 S. Broadway

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PRISONER RETICENT ON MRS. PHILLIPS

REFUSES TO THROW LIGHT ON REMARK CONCERNING MURDERESS

While deputy sheriffs were trying to obtain from A. J. Saunders information regarding the whereabouts of Clara Phillips, escaped hammer murderess, a message was received from W. H. Lee, Chief of Police of Fort Worth, Tex., saying that the suspect is not wanted there.

The Fort Worth Chief says he believes Saunders is wanted at Sherman, Tex., where he is suspected of having gone under the name of Alvin Earl Swafford and to have passed a number of forged checks.

Saunders, following his arrest by Deputy Sheriffs Dewar and Stensland three days ago, declared that "if the police knew what I know Clara Phillips would be under arrest," but thus far Saunders has given authorities no information.

To Let Store Room

633 S. LOS ANGELES ST., $225 PER MO. WALTER, 814 S. Main St.

Splendid store on West 8th st. Also 24 ft. front on S. Figueroa, both in Abbey Hotel Bldg., for 3-year lease. Apply Abbey Hotel.

FACE JAIL TERMS

Shoplifters Doomed to Cells; No More Fines

Straight jail sentences hereafter.

Such was the edict Police Judge William Frederickson issued yesterday from the bench in dealing with shoplifters, caught at local department stores. From the way the judge spoke, shoplifters, to his mind, are getting altogether too thick and instead of fining some and jailing others, in the future jail terms will be the punishment for all.

WOMAN WINS SUIT

Court Awards $2000 Damages in Collision Case

Damages in the sum of $2000 were awarded yesterday by Superior Court Judge Parker to Sadie G. Frede against George Washburn. The judgment went by default, Mr. Washburn failing to appear in court to contest the suit.

The award was made for injuries suffered by the woman in a collision at Long Beach between a car driven by herself and another operated by Washburn. She charged that the accident was due to carelessness on Washburn's part.

Indian Affairs Bureau Called Inefficient

MEMBERS FLAYED FOR LARGE EXPENDITURES

Congressman Kelly Says Body Wastes Millions Annually and Oppresses Tribesmen

A terrific indictment of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, as an inefficient despot which oppresses American Indians and wastes millions of dollars annually, was made in Congress recently by Representative M. Clyde Kelly of Pennsylvania, in considering the appropriation bill for the fiscal year of the Department of the Interior.

Pointing out that the appropriation of $13,312,805 requested for maintenance of the Indian bureau is greater than that required for the entire judicial system of the United States, than that needed to maintain the Departments of State, Commerce and Labor, Representative Kelly declared that the public is paying the bill for the appointment of one government agent for every ten Indian families.

Declaring that the Indian would be better off today if the Indian Bureau had been abolished twenty-five years ago, Representative Kelly piled up a damning array of abuses that have degraded, pauperized and degenerated the first American people.

His speech, in the main, follows:

In the old days at Rome every legislative proposal in the forum, every new religion brought in by strangers, every new idea of any kind had to meet the test, "Cui bono," "What is the good of it?"

It seems to me that such a question should be put to Congressional appropriations now as never before. The people of America are bending under the most grievous burden of taxation ever laid in any nation. Every dollar in taxes levied under such circumstances should mean as nearly as possible a hundred contribution to the general welfare.

This bill contains an appropriation of $13,312,805 for the maintenance of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Very few persons, in or out of Congress, realize what a colossal sum that is, compared with the expenditures for other governmental activities.

The entire Department of State, with its bureaus, divisions, and world-wide activities, costs the the taxpayers of America less than the Indian Bureau.

INCREDIBLE EXPENSE

That is, we can pay for the Secretary of State, his assistants, and all the clerks needed for the conduct of this great executive department; we can pay the salaries of all our ambassadors and and ministers, secretaries and clerks and interpreters at embassies and legations, United States consuls, vice-consuls, and other helpers; we can pay for the transportation of all our diplomatic and consular officers, for the rent of all our embassy, legation, and consular buildings and grounds; we can pay the expenses of carrying out all our international obligations and commissions, such as the Pan-American Union; we can pay all these expenses in connection with our official intercourse with all the world and still have $4,000,000 left, compared to the cost of maintaining the Indian Bureau and its activities which have grown like the fabulous bean stalk.

The entire judicial system of the United States, including the Supreme Court, Circuit Court of Appeals, District Court, Hawaiian and Porto Rico courts, courts of customs appeals, courts of claims, Territorial courts, with all their United States marshals and deputies, their United States attorneys and assistants, their clerks and commissioners, and all other expenses, amount to $11,790,700. The Indian Bureau is to cost next year more than $13,000,000.

This Bureau of Indian Affairs, which fifty years ago was declared to be only a temporary activity, will next year spend about as much as the entire customs service, which brings $400,000,000 into the treasury. It will cost the taxpayers about the same as the entire Coast Guard, about whose wonderful work we have heard so much recently. It will spend millions more than the entire Bureau of Engraving and Printing which issues all the currency and securities of the United States. It will cost millions more than the entire Public Health Service, with all the far-flung activities dealing with the health of all Americans.

COMPARATIVE OUTLAY

Think of the Department of Labor. It has a Bureau of Immigration which administers our laws relative to all immigrants. It has a Bureau of Naturalization which must look after the admission of all aliens into American citizenship. Under that department is the Children's Bureau, the Women's Bureau and the Bureau of Labor Statistics. But for all these great activities, together with all salaries, rents and all other expenses, the cost is but $6,618,556, while the Indian Bureau alone takes eleven millions out of the treasury this year, besides the tribal funds of the Indians.

We finance the entire Department of Commerce, with the exception of the Bureau of Lighthouses, for less than the Bureau of Indian Affairs. We have had many efforts to economize here and there in the Department of Commerce by cutting down appropriatens a few thousands. Is it not time to realise that the millions of dollars involved in the handling of Indians affairs are worthy of our attention?

Mr. Chairman, I desire to ask, "Cui bono"—what is the good of it?

First, what benefit comes to the American people from the expenditures of this $10,000,000?

It is spent to enable more than $000 government employees to supervise and superintend less than 50,000 Indian families. It assigns a government agent to every ten families for 1923, as has been the case for many years. The public pays the bill.

Shall we say that the benefit comes to the American public in protection against the bloody menace of Indian wars? I will admit that thirteen millions is not too much to pay for a year's security against the scalping knife and and tomahawk. If there were deadly danger that the Crows and Blackfeet, who refused to shed the blood of the white men, even while they were being robbed of their hunting grounds, might descend upon Chicago and ravage the Windy City with knife and fire, the money would be well spent. In the Sioux and the Apaches, instead of being decimated by tuberculosis and trachoma, were threatening to go on the warpath against Omaha and St. Louis, the expenditure of thirteen millions would be amply justified.

But the difficulty is that no advocate of the costly system of Indian Bureau control will say that this great sum is necessary to protect the American people against the Indians. They admit that we must send the taxgatherers out to collect these millions from the earnings of the people and then pay it out largely to nonproducers and government functionaries, but they do not argue that there is any benefit in return to the taxpayers who produce it.

JOBS FOR AGENTS

No, Mr. Chairman; they say that America must sacrifice many millions in tax money for the benefit of the Indians. These 50,000 families must be protected and guarded. One agent must be allotted, to every ten families, not to help the American taxpayers but to help the Indians.

That, then, is the crux of the matter. The whole case of the Indian Bureau is based on the assumption that it benefits the Indians to the extent of the $10,000,000 contributed by the American people.

If it be shown that no such benefit comes to the Indians through the bureau the case falls. But if it be shown that the expenditure of the millions taken out of the pockets of the American public in fact works an injury on the Indians themselves, then the appropriation of further funds is infamous.

Mr. Chairman, I deny that this $13,000,000 appropriation benefits the Indians. I propose to prove to the satisfaction of any person, save one who profits from the present bureau system, that it injures them. I believe that the Indian would be better off today if the Indian Bureau had been abolished twenty-five years ago.

Here are 300,000 human beings of a race which for ninety years has been under complete control of the Indian Bureau. During that time they have been forcibly driven off their home lands of the Eastern States and herded into reservations west of the Mississippi. These reservations, whose bounds were laid out in sacred treaties, have been cut in two oftentimes without a word to the Indians concerned. Not a treaty made by the United States government with the Indians has been kept and these acts of faithlessness have either been initiated or approved by the Indian Bureau, this great protector of a helpless people.

But let us forget that black, hideous page of our history. These reservations diminished even as they have been have become very valuable. The building up of the West and the increase of population have added to the value of every acre. On some reservations great oil deposits have been discovered and minerals of various kinds have been found. There are valuable forests on others.

Not because of the Indian Bureau but because of the national growth of America and in spite of the Indian Bureau the lands still left to the Indians became valuable.

In all, the 50,000 families under the control of the Indian Bureau have lands and other property worth a billion dollars today.

That means for every Indian family wealth of $15,000 and more. It means an average income of $900 for every family, which is more than the average income for all the families of the United States.

PAUPERIZING SYSTEM

These Indians are possessors of wealth, but they are starving for lack of the necessaries of life. Does it benefit the Indian to lock up his own possessions in order to keep him forever dangling to a pauperizing, degrading bureau system? Does it benefit the Indian to have bureau agents dissipate his property while they spend millions in tax funds as well?

Listen to James McLaughlin, for fifty years an American official dealing with the Indian problem. He has been superintendent of Indian agencies and Indian inspectors, and I have heard him given credit for knowing more about the Indians than any man in the United States. In his book, "My Friend the Indian," he gives actual facts to prove that the expenditure of these millions does not benefit the Indian. He says::

> The fund belonging to the Indians held in the treasury of the United States might be described as an endowment for the creation of paupers and the perpetuation of the present state of dependence among the people to whose credit it stands.
>
> It is time that it is the duty of the government to make some provision promptly for the emancipation of these unhappy victims, to deliver them from the evils that guarantee a future of miserable paupery, by giving to the Indian his portion and turning him adrift to work out his own salvation.

Mr. Chairman, Maj. McLaughlin made that declaration of policy in 1910. In the twelve years succeeding, instead of taking any steps to free the Indians, we have bound them in countless new schemes and toils, bringing them more surely under the system which he so deplored.

This enlightened man declares that the Indians today are not as desirable a class of people as they were *forty years ago.*

Why is this true? Let Maj. McLaughlin answer:

> The Indian was in turns browbeaten and cajoled, bribed and punished, threatened and rewarded, and all the worst elements in his character developed for want of firm, consistent, and honest treatment.

He describes in detail the condition of a South Dakota tribe of Indians which for many years lived on its own resources and which conquered its difficulties. Then came tribal funds through sales of lands and the consequent control of the Indian Bureau.

> I have no hesitancy in saying that the conditions of these Indians today is not as beneful as it was when they had no wealth in expectancy and no payments to depend upon—Says Maj. McLaughlin.

Their advancement has been greatly retarded by the system under which they live. Fifteen years of annuity dressing has made of a people that was struggling to the surface by personal effort, a set of paupers in chancery. They would be better off, as far as the future is concerned, if they stood as blanketed Indians on the virgin prairie.

Maj. McLaughlin draws a vivid picture of the particular tribe and then states:

> I instance this band as a sample of what has been accomplished by governmental administration of Indian lands. They prove incontrovertibly the demoralizing effect of the present system and they stand as a fair sample of people treated as they have been. The Indian who has nothing at all, either at present or in expectancy, is much better off and infinitely better material upon which to work.

Fifty years of study and observation and experience have brought Maj. McLaughlin to one conclusion:

> Give the Indians the money they have coming. Give it to them as soon as possible. Do away with the leading strings and check rein by which the Indians is now so handicapped, and he will immediately feel the necessity for demonstrating his capacity to manage his own estate. By this means only can the Indian be saved from chronic indigence and ultimate and absolute pauperi. I am sufficiently well acquainted with Indian nature to venture the prophecy that a large majority of those under 50 years of age will develop the capacity to hustle for themselves exactly in the proportion that their needs press them. Take away his annuity by letting him handle the principal, and the Indian will be given a start on the road to complete civilization and independence that will land him at the desired goal in nine cases out of ten.

That is advice this Congress would do well to follow. Every added dollar of appropriation works an injury to the Indians.

But, Mr. Chairman, it is loudly declared that these great appropriations must continue because it would be cruel and brutal to reverse our policy of ninety years. These self-styled friends of the Indians cry out that the Indians do not want freedom and its responsibilities. "Oh, no," they exclaim, "the Indians are begging to be allowed to remain under the sheltering wings of the Indian Bureau."

HAWK AND PARTRIDGE

It has cost millions of American dollars to build up that falsehood and foist is upon the American people. The officials of the Indian Bureau know that statement is not true. They know the tricks and schemes and foxlike watchfulness necessary to give it even a semblance of reality. They fight to death any plan to settle the question by fair vote. They oppose any election which would show that the wings of the bureau give shelter to the Indians just as the hawk's wing shelters the partridge.

The best plan yet devised by the mind of man for ascertaining the will of a large body of men and women is through the direct election of representatives. Upon that principle is built our system of representative democracy.

The desires of the American Indians, wherever a free opportunity is given, have been shown to favor freedom and to oppose bureaucratic control. This fact is so well-known to the Indian Bureau that it has for years arrogated to itself the right to supervise and control the election of council members and tribal delegates.

The superintendent of the reservation must put his seal of approval on the Indians who vote. He must approve the delegates elected. He assumes the right to fill all vacancies. As a final quencher of free representation the Washington office exercises the right of recognizing only such delegates as it desires.

Is any man so foolish as to believe that an honest expression of opinion can be secured under such duress. Every member of Congress has had experience enough in things political to know that if his political enemies had the right to scan the voting lists and select the voters he would have little chance of representing his constituency here or anywhere else.

OFFICIAL DESPOTISM

If an Indian has shown any activity against the bureau system of control he may have the support of a vast majority of the members of his tribe, but that means nothing if the superintendent says "Nay." It would take volumes to record the schemes which have been used to overthrow the will of the majority and substitute the will of a majority. Rump conventions, meetings of the few faithful, without notice to any others, refusal to authorize traveling expenses; they are many and devious, but are effective in smothering the desires of the Indians. It is brutal business, but necessary if the bureau is to endure.

The Flathead Indians had a council in 1921 which represented them. They selected Max J. Barnaby and Mary Lemery to come to Washington to correct certain abuses in administration.

The bureau could not deny the election, but nullified it by officially declaring that the business committee of the Flatheads was the real tribal council. Since the superintendent had named members of the business committee, he felt justified in making it the official body representing the Indians.

The two regularly elected delegates came to Washington with their credentials. They were not recognized by the bureau, and when Senator Thomas J. Walsh took up the question of the payment of expenses from Indian funds he received this answer:

> The council fees which Miss Lemery and Mr. Barnaby claimed authority to come to Washington was not an official tribal council of the Flathead tribe, and both are familiar with the order against coming to Washington at the expense of the tribe without procuring authority in advance.

It was not an official council because it was not completely under the control of the bureau omcials. "Authority in advance" is only given those who represent the bureau rather than the Indians.

Mr. Chairman, if the Indian Bureau believed that the Indians are so devoted to their kindly control would they stoop to such methods? The fact is that the bureau knows that a fair and free expression of the will of the Indians would show such an overwhelming majority in favor of freedom that it would end forever the expensive legend that these original Americans are hugging their fetters in ecstasy.

Oh, no, the bureau does not allow them to elect their delegates freely, nor can the Indians even select their own attorneys.

CONFLICTING INTERESTS

The Indians have interests which forever will conflict with the interest of the Indian Bureau. They might as well be unrepresented as to have an attorney whose only chance of employment lies in the approval of the bureau. It is a fraud and mockery to talk of representation under such circumstances.

These are not all the powers and the plots used to silence the Indians. Officials on the reservation and in Washington promise special favors for the silence of leaders who have voiced complaints. It is very easy to throw money and position in the way of the man who is a potential trouble maker for the bureau. Many have been tempted and some have fallen, but it is well to record for the sake of human nature that the great majority have spurned the bureau bribe and have refused to sell out their fellows for individual gain. "Divide and conquer" was the advice of the Hapsburgs to every holder of unjust power. It is the policy of the Indian Bureau.

The Flatheads are set against the Blackfeet, the Sioux against the Crows, and so forth. Although organization on nation-wide scale is the very key to modern development, it has never been permitted to get foothold among the Indians.

When the Pueblo delegation came to Washington and requested James J. Coffey, a Chippewa, to accompany them to the Indian Office for conference, they were soon given to understand the heinous crime they had committed. When Coffey tried to speak for them he was silenced. Assistant Commissioner Meritt said to the Pueblos:

> We would be glad to consider anything you want done to help, but we want you to do it yourselves and not put anyone from any other reservation to help you.

UNLIMITED ABUSE

Mr. Chairman, when any volunteer organization, like the Society of American Indians, undertakes to secure the co-operation of all the Indians in their common cause, it is made the target of unlimited abuse. Its members are denounced as agitators and the Star-Spangled Banner is called into use to drape over a most un-American institution. The Indians are forbidden by the bureau to form any kind of organization looking to their emancipation. They cannot make a donation to Indians who have left the reservations and are eager to help their brothers escape.

This attempt to prostitute high American ideals into use against those who stand for American equality and square deal is disheartening evidence of the fact that "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel."

Mr. Chairman, do you not understand how this system I have outlined tends to prevent expression on the part of the Indians? Do you not see the net in which they are held? Do you not realize that the great cry of protest which is coming from these reservations is in itself proof of heroism and bravery worthy of noble men and women?

Let any white man go to one of these reservations and tell the Indians that all men are created equal and have inalienable rights to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Let him tell the Indians that they should be freed from bureaucratic control and compelled to obey laws of State and nation as Americans.

AGENTS AS AUTOCRATS

That is high treason. Such heresies threaten the very ark of the covenant. There is an Indian Bureau official to stamp out these infamous doctrines. Back of that autocrat is a jail and police, and back of all stands the entire government of the United States. Out goes this dangerous disturber of the peace—of the bureau.

If that be the fate of a white American citizen what must be the abject helplessness of the uneducated, isolated Indian, and what must be his heroism when he dares fight on against such overwhelming odds.

It is an Indian saying that courage is the noblest quality of the heart. They lived by that motto when they faced overpowering foes unafraid. But no Indian attacked by savage beast or savage man ever exhibited greater bravery than those Indians who have dared to assail the Indian Bureau system of control.

Remember, he can be thrown into jail on the simple complaint of a bureau official. Remember, he can be tried and sentenced without jury or evidence. He cannot have an attorney to defend him without the consent of those who are prosecuting him. His money, his property, and his means of livelihood are in the hands of the prosecutor.

Gentlemen of the committee, to fight in such an unequal battle as that requires a man. Fifty years of that oppression would crush the spirit out of any people that did not have inherent qualities of nobility and self-respect. Yet there are thousands of red men whose heads are bloody, but unbowed. They have triumphed over the degeneracy and decay which accompany the segregated reservation system. The bureau has put them in prison, but has not had power to chain their spirit. They have beaten down ignorance and idleness. They have retained not only their fleetness of foot and keenness of vision, but also their qualities of endurance and high courage. They have the confidence of their people, who are eager to follow in their footsteps once the burdens are taken from their backs.

NEED FAIR CHANCE

They are entitled to a fair chance, and I propose to do anything in my power to see that they get it. They have a right to have America know that the great sums spent by the Indian office are not for the benefit of the Indian.

Mr. Chairman, the present system is wrong. In a day which has seen the crashing down of kaisers and czars the Indian Bureau is a despot out of date. It is "fruit left too late, high on a blighted bough, ripe till it's rotten."

To live at the whim of bureau officials is the last and worst misery that human beings can feel. It is calculated to convert men into creatures without ambition, because without hope. I have heard an old Indian say, "Our grandfathers died in slavery; our fathers died in slavery; we may die in slavery and our children may die in slavery, but something will come of it at last."

Something will come of it now if Congress has Americanism enough in its make-up. It is high time to reverse the maxim of bureaucracy. "The Indian is made for bureau and not the bureau for Mr. Chairman, this is not the only bureau in American history which has undertaken to guide every detail of the lives of helpless human beings.

The Freedmen's Bureau was established in 1865 in order to do for the negroes exactly what the Indian Bureau is supposed to do for the Indians. Its record of maladministration has been outdone by

(Continued on Fifteenth Page)

#1

3-Piece Bed Outfit $46.95

Regular $62.50 Value Special Credit Price

$4.95 Down—$4 a Month

Spring—Heavy coil spring, exceptionally well made of high-grade steel, insuring comfort with durability.

Mattress—40-pound cotton felt, a dandy mattress with a good quality of ticking in a variety of pretty patterns and colors.

Bed—Your choice of ivory or gray finish—a handsome bed of selected wood, beautifully finished, attractive design and sturdily constructed.

#2

OUTFIT WITH BED NO. 2

Regular $58.50 value—Special Credit Price $42.50

—$4.45 Down—$4 a Month

Exactly as shown opposite. In ivory only—price includes good quality spring and mattress as shown and described above. Choose the bed your fancy dictates and with the splendid spring and mattress you are getting a bedroom suite unequaled for the money.

OUTFIT WITH BED NO. 3

Regular $51.50 value—Special Credit Price $38.65

$3.65 Down—$3 a Month

Exactly as shown opposite. Ivory only—same spring and mattress as the ones included in the above outfits. Bed is of the same high quality and finish, made of the best wood.

#4

OUTFIT WITH BED NO. 5

Regular $50 Value—Special Credit Price $37.95

—$3.65 Down—$3 a Month

Exactly as shown opposite. Ivory only—and the same spring and mattress. A good wood bed.

#3

Mahogany Gate Leg Table

Reg. $30 Value

Special Credit Price $19.35

$2.35 Down—$1 a Week

Exactly as shown. Suitable for the breakfast room, and a fine table for the living room.

#5

OUTFIT WITH BED NO. 4

Regular $50 Value—Special Credit Price $37.95

—$3.65 Down—$3 a Month

Exactly as shown opposite. Ivory only—same spring and mattress as shown above. A good bed of same kind of wood.

#5

Cedar Chests $14.95

Regular $20 value—Special credit price—$1.45 down—$1 a week

3-Piece Cane Suite $135

Regular $150 value—special credit price—$13.65 down, $3 a week

Cane back, velour cushions—a handsome suite that will give you years of lasting service and satisfaction. Choice of several patterns of high quality velour coverings.

"The Great Credit House"

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...dian Bureau Hit in Congress

...DY CALLED INEFFICIENT

...Waste Millions and Oppress Tribesmen Kelly Says in Bitter Indictment

...from Fourteenth Page)

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...Cedar Chests $14.95 ...Regular $20 value and ...special credit price $14.95 ...down—75c a week. ...

...3-Piece Cane Suite $135 ...Regular $180 to $300 ...—special credit price ...$15.65 down, $10 a month. ...

...ations—a beautiful suite that ...t lasting service and ...ral patterns of high grade ...

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...REPORT ...Senator ...made a per... ...of the reservation ...the joint commis... ...Indian affairs. ...

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...tions from the treasury for the support and civilization of these Indians increased from $24,651.94 in 1917 to $59,346.35 in 1922.

The commissioner reports that the bureau placed a tribal herd on the reservation on the reimbursable plan. The total cost of the herd was $367,053.46. Of this amount $61,957.54 was paid out for salaries and wages to bureau employees.

It is stated that the herd was sold at a net loss of $54,535, not counting equipment. The loss on this one venture is more than the entire amount to the credit of the tribe in the treasury.

The whole scheme of tribal herds and communistic property is a bureau scheme to prevent the Indians becoming Americans. It is entirely wrong in principle, even though it should be successful as a dollar and cents proposition. But what shall we say when, after investing the money of the Indians without their knowledge or consent, the bureau loses the money invested and beggars the Indians?

BLUNDERS BY OFFICIALS

Remember that the main argument of the bureau officials for the continuance of their bureaucracy is the business incapacity of their ward. How did they demonstrate their efficiency?

There came a drought in the Blackfeet country and the grass failed. The supervisor in charge ordered the cattle turned into the allotments of Indians who had been endeavoring to make their own livelihoods on their lands. Even the little hay that they had toiled to secure was eaten by the tribal herds.

Then the supervisor became panic-stricken and ordered that the cattle must be shipped out at once. They had to be dipped before they could be shipped and this was ordered done in severe winter weather. The cattlemen dipped their cattle in the summer time, but this tribal herd, the property of the Indians, was dipped when the thermometer was 30 degrees below zero. These cattle were crowded into a liquid bath which covered them completed and then came out of it to freeze to death.

I have been told by members of the Blackfeet tribe that the cattle of this tribal herd were branded with the same brand used by a Montana stockman. Little wonder that five or six hundred head of cattle disappeared from the reservation and that no effort was made to recover them. Fish Wolf Robe is a Blackfeet who had an allotment upon which he worked faithfully in an effort to put up enough hay to provide the necessaries of life. He had about twenty tons cured when the agency employees ran the tribal herd into his meadows. The cattle ate up his hay and left him destitute. When he complained he was threatened with jail. He was told that the official had leased his land for the use of the tribal herd.

He had never desired to lease his land and never received any money for a lease. But what mattered these little details when he was an Indian, who must be guarded and protected against himself?

TRAGEDY OF ERRORS

Do you realize that this losing venture of a tribal herd stands as a mortgage against the property of the Indians? Those cattle were bought with reimbursable funds. Even the Indians whose individual holdings were ravaged by the herd are held responsible for their due share of the losses. The Indians were not consulted, but they are expected to pay. They did not have a voice in the arrangement, but they must meet the bureau invoice of losses.

Still this tragedy of errors in regard to the tribal herd which dissipated every dollar of their tribal funds is not the greatest calamity endured by the Blackfeet.

A far greater liability is the irrigation system which has been fastened upon this reservation in violation of every vestige of common sense. The commissioner in his letter to me states that since 1910 $1,095,351.15 has been spent for irrigation on this reservation. In the last fiscal year the amount was $31,299.77. This great sum has been spent, not with the approval of the Indians whose property is mortgaged to pay for it, but over their protests.

Not even the bureau can defend the policy now. Assistant Commissioner Meritt testified before the subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee dealing with the Interior Department bill of 1923. He said:

> This irrigation system has not proven successful in the past because of climatic conditions. They sometimes have frosts in May and snows in August.

IGNORANCE OF BUREAU

Of course, the Indian Bureau only learned this habit of nature after a million dollars had been spent. For uncounted ages this territory in the Rockies, stretching to the Canadian border, has had killing frosts in the summer time. The Indians knew it, but, of course, they are incompetent, and must not be encouraged to offer advice to their masters.

There are 47,600 acres in that irrigation project already under irrigation. Only 3,605 acres have ever been cultivated by Indians. It cost for operation and maintenance last year $27,666 in order that a few incurably optimistic Indians might attempt to grow crops under such conditions—$14 an acre in costs—and the Indians secured on a small fraction of that in crops.

Could there be a more flagrant instance of the willful waste of money than that? Could the poor Indians, so incompetent in the eyes of a paternal bureau, have done worse?

I do not want to be unjust. Assistant Commissioner Meritt insisted before the committee that the irrigation project is an engineering success. Yes; the water runs in the canal, when it does not freeze. It is a success similar to that of the surgeon who performs a delicate operation most successfully, save that the patient dies.

Mr. Chairman, the fact is that bureau officials who look down with scorn up on the Indians and claim a divine right to order their every action led them into a trap which has cost more than a million dollars; not only led them into it, but expects them to pay for the trap, for this is another reimbursable hoax and the Indians are helpless to prevent liens against their property to meet the costs of this infamous irrigation bubble.

Unless something is done the Blackfeet Indians are doomed. They are almost at the end of the trail. The divine-right theory has nearly reached its end—destruction. The President asked Congress to appropriate money for their relief last year and we passed a bill, but it was like putting a sticking plaster on a cancer.

Mr. Chairman, the pathetic history of the Blackfeet is eloquent answer to the question as to whether this great annual contribution from the American taxpayers is of benefit to the Indians.

I maintain that practically every dollar of this appropriation works an injury to the Indians, in whose name it is taken from the treasury.

Let any one who doubts that statement compare the Chippewa Indians of Michigan with the Chippewas of Minnesota.

The Michigan Indians are not under the bureau, while their brothers of Minnesota are held securely under bureau domination. That offers a fair test. Here are the same Indians, with the same ancestry and the same blood and breeding, but with different environment.

CHIPPEWAS ARE FREE

What has been the result? The Chippewas of Michigan became citizens through treaty and legislation in 1845. The last payments under the treaty were made in 1872, and they have been required to shift for themselves since that time.

They have established common schools and they are a part of the American communities where they live. They speak the English language. Though they do not have the majority of voters in the townships Indians have been elected to all the offices within the gift of the electorate. There have been Indian school directors, supervisors, and justices of the peace, while a number have held county offices. Two-thirds of them own their own homes, and there are no more paupers among them than among the white population. Out of their ranks have come ministers, lawyers and teachers. Some of them are mechanics and others are farmers. Whether in industrial cities or on the farms they have made good in competition with all the world. They are real American citizens, of whom America may well be proud.

What of their brothers in Minnesota who have been guarded and sustained by the Indian Bureau? The current law provides $95,000 for the "civilization and support" of the Chippewa Indians of Minnesota. It provides $51,000 for the support and education of Indian pupils in Indian schools. It provides 46,570 for the tuition of Indian pupils in other schools. It provides for superintendents and teachers and employees by the score to hold the reins tight over these Indians.

What has this money accomplished for the Indians? Listen to the letter sent out by the official council of the Chippewas of Minnesota, a copy of which was addressed to every member of Congress within th past six months.

> As a tribe we have been dispossessed of our homes, our liberties, our lands, our wild rice beds, our wild berry fields, our timber, our water bodies, our hunting and trapping grounds. Our basket making, rug and blanket weaving, bead work, and canoe making are so belittled and cheaply manufactured by the white man that we can no longer compete. We are a people who, under the present paternal system of Indian administration, are deprived of every self-independent right, who are languishing in misery and dying of starvation.

CHORUS OF PROTEST

You can call the roll of the Indian tribes of America and the response will be one great chorus of protest against the present system of control and the money distributed in a way to perpetuate the Indian Bureau.

However, Mr. Chairman, I know how quickly will come back the answer that these benighted Indians are not capable of knowing what is best of themselves. They are ignorant and are unworthy of attention.

In God's name, who is responsible for that situation? The Indian Bureau has had absolute power over the Indians for a long, long time. Its employees have trained these Indians under the reservation system in the way they said was best. Now they find fault with the Indian and his intelligence, but never with the system which blighted his intelligence and enforced his ignorance. Even a cat or dog or a bird can be trained if the method is right. But wrong methods through 50 years have left many Indians today who can not even speak the English language. If the Indians today are not able to speak intelligently concerning their own problems, the fault is the bureau's alone.

The government is something separate and apart from these Indians. They have been made inferior through autocratic control, and then because they are inferior they are barred from exercising any right or responsibilities. The Indian Bureau is exactly as logical as the brutal son who murdered his father and mother and then besought the judge for mercy on the ground that he was an orphan.

The only way to make any people responsible is to give them responsibilities. To forbid them any voice in their own affairs is to take away every inducement to allegiance and loyalty to the government. It makes the victims incompetent, spiritless and sullen.

RED-TAPE CONFUSION

The Indian Bureau has cunningly and with method reached out for new undertakings. It has bound them round with red tape and confusions, adding more complexities at every step. The result is useless agencies, silly duplication, and wicked waste of money.

The Indian Bureau is a despot which can do as it likes with the life, liberties, the possessions and the occupation of every individual Indian on the rolls. Its only thought in meeting a problem is through tyrannical exercise of arbitrary power. Not by counsel but by coercion does it undertake its tasks. It relies on force, never on fellowship. Its policy is the exact opposite of the fundamental principles upon which the American Nation was founded. To its inspection and control and interference is subject everything that an Indian does or says or thinks or has. It is the most determined enemy of personal freedom and civil liberty that can be found anywhere on earth since the Czar of all the Russians lost his throne.

The Indian Bureau is not an agency of service, it is a great army of officeholders paid out of the treasury and performing work which in large measure injures the Indians and the common welfare.

Mr. Chairman, I know many Indians do not have business ability today. How could they have when their training has come through a system in itself woefully unbusinesslike and inefficient.

NO ACCOUNTING SYSTEM

H. N. Graves, accountant with the United States Bureau of Efficiency, testified before the Indian Affairs Committee of the House in the last Congress. Denouncing the bureau for lack of even the most ordinary care in its book-keeping system, he said:

> In my opinion that the property appearing system up to July, 1917, was practically worthless, accompanied by no purpose whatever. No such thing as an inventory was taken.

Mr. Graves undertook to put in an accounting system. He stated his plan was designed so that data would be obtained as to the cost of operating each activity—such as dormitories, schools, farms, gardens, and so forth.

"Our idea was—" said Mr. Graves,

> that if it happened that the farm was operated at a loss, our system would disclose the fact. This was not popular. Few people in the Indian service are interested in farming, other farms are being operated at a loss consequently the feature has been eliminated.

Of course, direct methods and businesslike plans were unpopular and were eliminated. The bureau system depends upon confusion, complexity and circumlocution.

Out on the reservations nothing is permitted, everything is either ordered or forbidden. The veriest trifle must be referred to some official who starts in through a maze of red-tape procedure.

What can an Indian learn of forestry when he is compelled to deal with supervisors of forests, forest examiners, forest rangers, forest assistants, forest guards, each of whom may issue different orders and regulations to these helpless wards.

FARCE OF SUPERVISION

If an Indian needs seed for his garden, he may apply to the farmer of his district, who refers it to the clerk at the agency, who refers it to the superintendent, who refers it to the subsection head at Washington who refers it to the section chief who refers it to the field supervisor, who refers it to the field inspector, who refers it to the superintendent of the agency, who refers it to the clerk, who refers it to the farmer. The farmer makes a complete investigation and reports that the Indian might possibly use the seed to advantage if the cost is reimbursed out of his crop. That report goes up the spiral stairway and back again until it reaches the agency office.

The superintendent orders his clerk to get the seed to the Indian. The clerk orders an Indian messenger boy to deliver the package. The boy can pass it no further down the line. He kicks his dog and sullenly delivers the seed to the Indian, whose garden is buried beneath the snows of winter.

On page 196 of the hearings on the Interior Department appropriation bill for the year 1923, Assistant Commissioner Meritt explains that the bureau uses Indian labor and Indian boys in the construction and repair of agency buildings. He states that they make good carpenters, stonemasons and painters when they have a leader. But here is the pencil of light pointing at the system. Mr Meritt says:

> We put up a building at a cost to the government of $5000 ordinarily, that if constructed outside by a private individual would cost $20,000 or $25,000, because we are not required to pay for labor. It is a part of the training of the boys.

INVOLUNTARY SERVITUDE

Great credit is taken for this cheap construction, but nothing could show more clearly the utter misconception of the true purpose of the bureau. The bureau does not secure its right to exist because it can erect reservation buildings cheaply through involuntary servitude. The bureau was really established to help the Indians become self-supporting, self-respecting citizens. Self-respect comes from an honest day's pay for an honest day's work. If these Indians make "good carpenters, stonemasons, and painters," they are entitled to the pay due for their labors.

Mr. Chairman, it would be far better to build self-respecting American manhood than to build reservation buildings without labor costs.

It would be far better to abolish the bureau than to abolish the opportunities for these human beings to get what they earn by faithful, constructive service.

W. H. Gibbs, formerly inspector in the Indian service, who resigned because of this refusal on the part of the bureau to give the Indian a fair chance, said:

> Entering the Indian service in the belief that the bureau was designed and conducted as a benefaction to the race, I am leaving it convinced that it is the Indian and Man of the Hour, who will try to sling to his neck in a grizzle bald forever.

Mr. Chairman, the money spent to keep these Indians under a guardhouse system works a deadly injury to the Indians themselves.

Would anyone advocate the reservation and agency system for the immigrants who come here from foreign lands? Would anyone purpose to resurrect the Freedman's Bureau and put all negroes under a bureaucracy? Then, why continue to pay out millions in order that the Indians may be segregated, supervised, and schooled on reservations remote from contact with Amreican life?

NEED PENN'S FAITH

All we need is a very small fraction of the faith of William Penn whose treaty with the Indians 240 years ago was kept inviolate. From the day that treaty was made to the death of William Penn not a white man in Penn's woodlands was killed by an Indian nor was an Indian killed by a white man. Voltaire says it was the only treaty never sworn to and never broken.

William Penn had the sense of the brotherhood of mankind. The Indian Bureau is built on the false assumption that the Indians are inferior beings, possessed of no rights which bureau employees should recognize. In my estimation that belief and policy degrades these self-styled superiors more than their despised fellow creatures.

Mr. Chairman, the Indian problem will disappear when the Indian is treated as a man. The great difficulty is that some 5000 persons look upon the Indian question as their official pasture, where they graze at governmental expense.

They have "helped" the Indian until he is now helpless. It is time to give the Indian the property to which he is entitled and then let him shift for himself. Some of them will fail, but that is the fate of some white man, too, in the race of life. Better that than slavery.

But as a matter of fact, the vast majority of Indians, thrown on their own resources, will make good. They will find work and do it. Fewer employees will be on the bureau pay roll, but more Indians will be civilized.

WHAT LINCOLN SAID

Abraham Lincoln, in a message to Congress in 1864, said:

> I submit for your special consideration whether our Indian system shall not be remodeled. Many wise and good men have impressed me that this can be profitably done.

Sixty years have passed since that recommendation. The Indian Bureau, which then was beginning to show its possibilities for evil power, has become a Frankenstein creation. For every reason that Lincoln had for remodeling the system there are ten thousand now. In sixty years there has been a multiplication of taxes and expenditures. The solution is simply the old-time command, "Let this people go." All Indians born within the limits of the United States should be declared citizens and entitled to all the rights, privileges, and immunities of such citizens.

Every reservation should be allotted to the Indians so that each may have his individual homestead. The tribal property should be divided. Minors and incompetents should be treated exactly as are similar persons of the white race, their property administered in the courts of the States.

There should be arrangements for a final accounting by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs at a certain fixed date. Each Indian tribe should be permitted to act through its freely elected council and a final settlement made, so that in all the future these original Americans shall be members of America.

Mr. Chairman, the Indian Bureau system is a wastrel, profligate beyond description. It wastes every year millions of dollars collected from American taxpayers and millions more abstracted from the possessions of the Indians themselves. It wastes still other millions which would accrue from this untaxed Indian wealth once it was Americanized. It wastes the self-respect of a race and the possibilities of a proud people. It wastes material resources by inefficiency and spiritual dependency and pauperism. It wastes the confidence of the Indians by setting up decoys that lead them to their doom. It wastes their labor by setting them at futile tasks which have no value in American civilization. It wastes their youth in segregated schools which perpetuate tribalism. It wastes their maturity by keeping them in wigwam and tepee and making them aliens in the land of their fathers. It wastes [illegible] and manhood, character and citizenship, and conserves only idleness and ignorance and vice.

In this day of conservation, it is time to stop this waste. In this day when overburdened taxpayers are praying for economy it is time to save money whose expenditure works injury to the American Indian and the American public alike.

PLAN MORE TAX TIME

Council Expected to Extend Fee Assessment Period

The time for paying, without penalty, quarterly licenses under the occupational or business tax law expired yesterday and the City Council is expected to pass an ordinance tomorrow morning extending the time until the 31st inst.

Business men have reported that they are unable to make out statements on their 1922 business so as to pay their licenses on time, and for that reason the proposed extension will be given.

C. C. C. TATUM'S
Wilshire Blvd. Tract

Type of Home Beautifying This District

"Wilshire Boulevard"

To be the greatest and most beautiful in the world.

My lots at $1350 on very easy terms, including all street improvements, are below wholesale costs.

Big profits await the shrewd early buyers.

The Pacific Ready Cut Houses are building fifty high class houses in this subdivision to sell from $9000 to $11,000. This is to be the display ground for their product. They have purchased all the lots on Carson Road north of Wilshire Blvd.

La Cienega Boulevard (100 ft. wide) running from the Hollywood Mountains to the sea, north and south through this subdivision, will be another Western Avenue as it is the only through street west of Western Avenue north and south.

Remember that Real Estate is the only commodity which has a second-hand value constantly greater than its first cost.

I am not giving away automobiles, free lunch, movie stunts, bungalows or anything else, as if I was to take this method to sell these lots I would have to materially increase the price, *so* if you are looking for *real value*, *real property* in a *real live subdivision* where *big profits* are sure to be made, drive out Wilshire Boulevard where you will find our courteous salesmen in tract offices on the property, with the main office at Preuss Road, (another paved Boulevard to Washington Boulevard.)

This property is all in the right direction and if those who remember when Wilshire Boulevard was first opened up can easily see a big future for this district.

We will appreciate a thorough investigation of our property.

C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor

636 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

Phones Main 3303-13303

H. C. SMITH, Selling Agent
R. M. HULTS, Manager

WHAT'S DOING TODAY

Philharmonic Orchestra concert, Philharmonic Auditorium, Fifth, between Hill and Olive, afternoon.

Los Angeles Art Center musical entertainment, 3706 West Seventh, evening; Erwin Nyiregyhazi, soloist.

Children's program, Southwest Museum, near Broadway Tower, morning.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Band concert, Lincoln Park, afternoon.

Wild animal exhibition, Selig Zoo, near Lincoln Park, afternoon.

Polo (Ill.) Society banquet, Lincoln Park, afternoon.

MOTION PICTURES:

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth—Marshall Neilan's "The Stranger's Banquet."

California, Eighth and Main—Helen Chadwick in "Virtuous."

De Luxe, opposite Westlake Park—Rudolph Valentino in "The Young Rajah."

Garrick, Eighth and Broadway—Cinema vaudeville.

Grauman's Hollywood, McCadden Place and Hollywood Boulevard—Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood."

Grauman's Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"The Pride of Palomar."

Grauman's Rialto, Broadway near Eighth—"It Has and to Hold."

Rialto, Seventh and Grand—Richard Barthelmess in "Fury."

Rose's State, Seventh and Broadway—Anna Q. Nilsson in "Harris Affairs."

Miller's, Ninth and Main—Rudolph Valentino in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Mission, Ninth and Broadway—Mabel Normand in "Suzanna."

Symphony, Sixth and Broadway—William Farnum in "Without Compromise."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—Constance Talmadge in "East is West."

STAGE:

East, Figueroa at Pico—"The First Fifty Years."

Majestic, 845 South Broadway—Mary Newcomb in "Clinging."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"3 Live Ghosts."

VARIETIES:

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Adam 'n Eve."

Dalton's, 534 South Broadway—"The Serial Thief."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath."

Hippodrome, Main near Fourth—"A Desert Bridegroom."

Orpheum, 839 South Broadway—Miss Stein and Shelling.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Frank Mayo in "The Alter Stairs."

RADIO:

7 to 7:30 p.m., KUS, City Dye Works.

10 to 10:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.

10 to 11 a.m., KHJ, TIMES, 400 meters; KFAC, Glendale.

11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.

2 to 3 p.m., KGO, Altadena.

3 to 4 p.m., KLS, Pasadena.

4 to 6:45 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.

6 to 10 p.m., KHJ, TIMES, 400 Meters.

7 to 8:45 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.

8:45 to 9:30 p.m., KWH, Hamilton; KLS, Pasadena.

LEVY QUITS OFFICE

Tax Department Attorney Will Resume Practice

Karl L. Levy, for the last four years assistant inheritance tax attorney in the local office of the State Controller, yesterday tendered his resignation to Erwin P. Werner, head of the office.

Mr. Levy announces that he will resume the practice of law, and is understood to have made an advantageous connection, professionally, here. He is a veteran of the World War, serving as an ensign in the United States Navy during 1917 and 1918. He is active in welfare work of the American Legion.

MICHIGAN BLIZZARD

DETROIT, Jan. 20.—Cadillac is in the grip of zero weather. All trains are late and snow has made some of the highways impassable. Marshall and vicinity is also suffering from zero temperatures.

A Good Thing—Don't Miss It

Send your name and address plainly written together with 5 cents (and this slip) to Chamberlain Medicine Co., Des Moines, Ia., and receive in return a trial package containing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for coughs, colds, croup, bronchitis, "flu" and whooping coughs, and tickling throat; Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for stomach troubles, indigestion, gassy pains that crowd the heart, biliousness and constipation; Chamberlain's Salve, needed in every family for burns, scalds, wounds, piles and skin affections; these valued family medicines for only 5 cents. Don't miss it.—[Advertisement.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

The Kramer School of Dancing, 1500 S. Figueroa st., announces the opening of a new juvenile beginners' class Saturday, Feb. 3, at 1:30. Advanced class 3 o'clock. Adult beginners' class forming Monday evening, Jan. 15, at 7. New high school beginners' class Saturday evening at 7. Class and private instruction daily under direction of Ernest E. Ryan. Dancing assemblies every Wednesday and Saturday night. Music by Herb Myers' Orchestra. Phone 23195.

Florence Dobinson opens Shakespeare study class Tues., 10:15 a.m. Interpretation and analyses, reviews of current eastern productions. Voice, character and personality of great players, past and present; magnificent slides in colors. The present revival of Shakespeare is an event in the lives of lovers of great poetic plays. This is a rare opportunity to gain knowledge and inspiration. $5 term 10 weeks. 1201 Westchester Pl. Phone 766561.

Payne's Dancing Academy, 1925 Orange st., announces the following new classes in ballroom dancing for adults. Beginners' class, Mon. & Thurs., 8 p.m.; intermediate class, Tues., 8 p.m., followed by social dance. Special class for ladies Tues. & Thurs., 11 a.m. Children's class in fancy dancing daily. Private lessons by appointment. Phone 556631.

Philip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form classes in dancing for the New Year. Adults beginners class Tuesday. Advance class Wed. High school class (for high school students only) Friday. All classes at 7 o'clock. Assembly dances Wed. and Sat. evenings. Hale Dewey's famous orchestra. Adults afternoon class, Sat. at 2:30. Flower st., corner Sixteenth.

De Luxe Binders and Forms are used extensively by Los Angeles accountants, because of the large variety, and the better values to be had in this line. Costs no more than other makes. We mail catalogue free. Our salesmen will call upon request. West Coast Stationery & Printing Co., 757 S. Spring.

You can have only one pair of eyes in this life. Therefore take good care of present ones. Dr. McCleery, 539½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.) makes a specialty of preserving failing eyesight. Glasses rightly fitted. Toric lenses $5.00.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, picot edging, hand machine and bound button holes. 604 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Bdwy. Main 2147.

Dr. W. A Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 822 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. 82010S.

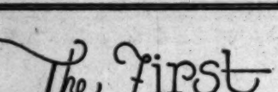
The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

Ross Allen Harris, M.D., eye, ear, nose and throat. Returned 424 S. Broadway. Hours 10-12. 61827.

Diamond loans. Kusel, Stimson Bg.

The First Touches of Spring!

A "Waters" model of lustrous black hair with flower trimming.



Of silver brocade with front lattice work. May be worn plain or with buckles.

Irresistibly lovely, delightfully varied in theme and executed in luxurious soft silks and crepes, the newest creations make their debut in an exposition of radiant and demure colorings.

Presented Above

"Renee" model of tobacco brown Roma Crepe with horizontal bands of tracery embroidery. Finished with silk crochet edge.

"Patou" model of white Canton Crepe with draped back panel and silk cord tassels. Enriched with heavy embroidery embracing the new soft Spring hues.

One-third off on all Rhinestone and Cut Steel buckles for Monday only.

WEAR MYER-SIEGEL & CO. 100 QUALITY HOSIERY

Myer Siegel & Co.

617-619 S. Broadway

THE EVER READY Automatic Water Heater

Immediate Hot Water At Every Faucet

The Ever Ready, by name and by operation, supplies an abundance of steaming hot water when and where you want it with one-third less gas. The Ever Ready is now being used wherever hot water is required, but is especially adapted for homes, flats or bungalow courts. Finished in Ivory Enamel—only 6 inches in diameter.

The shell is guaranteed five years against liming up—no coils to lime or clog—A demonstration will convince you—Thousands of satisfied users.

All we ask is a critical comparison

Sold on Payments as Low as $10.00 Per Month

EVER READY HEATER CO.

211 S. Spring St. Pico 3831

WALL PAPER

See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

Watches Repaired

To add to our fast-growing list of satisfied customers, we will repair any American watch and charge wholesale for materials used and guarantee its timekeeping for two years.

$1

Reingold

DRY AGENTS NOT BOUND BY LAWS

OMAHA, Jan. 20.—The Nebraska Supreme Court yesterday laid down the rule that in liquor-violation cases evidence against violators is good, even though it is obtained irregularly or in violation of the Constitution.

COLORADO MATRON DIES

DENVER, Jan. 20.—Mrs. Anna Rea Ayers, 83 years of age, widow of the late J. E. Ayers, pioneer Denver resident, is dead at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ayers for more than forty years was active in church work here.

Teeth as Low as $5, Best Set $7

Gold set, none better, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of best plate material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed $7

10 Years.....

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES

Teeth as Low as.....$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set).....$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat).....$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat).....$4.00
Porcelain Crowns.....$4.00
Gold Fillings.....$1.00 up
Gold Inlays.....$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings.....$1.00 up
Silver Fillings.....50c up
Cement Fillings.....50c up
Teeth Treated.....50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth.....$2.00
Teeth Removed (Painless).....$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless).....50c
No charge for Painless Extraction and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable, I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A PRIVATE, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.

X-RAY PRICES:

Single exposure.....$1.00
Additional exposures (each).....75c
Ten exposures $5. Complete set (22) $8
Perfect Pictures Guaranteed

DR. FAIRFIELD Examination FREE

Entire Third Floor 536 S. Bdwy.

Hrs. 8:30 to 6; Sun., 9 to 30; Phone 62000

Sunshine on Tap!

Think how wonderful it would be if on these damp mornings and chilly evenings you could, by the mere turn of a tap, flood your home with the warmth of California summer sunshine.

When your home is heated with Humphrey Radiantfire Gas Heaters you can practically accomplish this seeming feat of magic. Any Radiantfire will give you radiant heat on tap—exactly the same kind of heat that comes from the sun. It is clean heat—odorless heat—wholesome heat. There are no unburned gases. You get all the heat that can possibly be obtained from the fuel consumed.

The HUMPHREY Radiantfire

Besides being a remarkably capable heater, the Humphrey Radiantfire is a beautiful piece of furniture. With a wide range of styles and sizes to choose from, you can select Humphrey Radiantfires that are exactly suited to heating all the rooms of your home.

"There's but ONE Radiantfire—Humphrey Builds It."

You'll be interested in seeing the Radiantfire demonstration in our salesrooms.

BEACON LIGHT COMPANY

Everything Gas and Electric

716 South Hill St. Tel. 623-04-Main 856

Business Chances Alphabetically Arranged

You can turn straight to the particular line of business you are interested in. See today's WANT-ADS.

Beautiful Hollywood

Permanent Memorial Park Cemetery—CHAPEL—Crematory

6000 Santa Monica Blvd.

Our autos are at your service

Phones: Main 8338; Hollywood 9455; 1113

THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Jan. 20.—[Reported by H. H. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.02; at 5 p.m., 29.96. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 60 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 72 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 4 miles. Temperatures, highest, 62 deg., lowest, 51 deg. Rainfall for season, 4.77 inches; last season to date, 10.79 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. Rain fell during yesterday in Tennessee and at some stations in the Upper Mississippi Valley, and in Northern Arizona and the southern portions of Utah and Nevada. Fair weather prevailed generally elsewhere. The temperatures rose considerably in the Lake region and Ohio Valley and in Minnesota the Dakotas and Colorado, and moderate temperatures prevail generally over the whole country.

In Southern California cloudy or partly cloudy weather was experienced Friday with moderate temperatures. It was clear yesterday morning at several stations in the Citrus Belt, but generally cloudy or foggy in the coastal region.

Partly cloudy weather with moderate temperatures may be expected in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES—Los Angeles, January 21. Sun rises 6:37 a.m., sets 5:13 p.m. Moon rises 9:38 a.m., sets 8:45 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, January 21. High tides, 12:17 a.m. and 11:51 a.m. Low tides, 5:38 a.m. and 6:20 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES — Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Calexico	74	43
Corona	62	39
El Cajon	62	46
Escondido	64	47
Los Angeles Harbor	61	51
Mt. Wilson	58	40
Newport Harbor	60	46
Pasadena	60	45
Pomona	62	45
Porterville	55	46
Redlands	63	40
Riverside	64	41
Santa Barbara	63	44
San Bernardino	62	25
Santa Ana	61	49

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday generally cloudy; light northerly winds.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and Northern California: Sunday fair; heavy frost in the morning; light northerly winds.

Southern California: Sunday generally cloudy, light northerly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Sunday fair heavy frost in the morning; light northerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 20.—Forecast for Arizona: Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Jan. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 15.8 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	64	36	North Head	42	34
Boise	44	20	Oklahoma	62	30
Boston	36	18	Phoenix	74	53
Buffalo	42	28	Pittsburg	46	34
Chicago	46	34	Portland, Or.	42	38
Denver	52	36	Rapid City	38	20
Des Moines	40	22	Red Bluff	62	38
Dodge City	56	34	Roseburg	46	36
El Paso	54	30	Roswell	56	44
Eureka	50	42	St. Louis	50	42
Flagstaff	46	30	Minneapolis		
Fresno	58	40	St. Paul	22	6
Galveston	70	62	Sacramento	55	40
Havre	22	20	Salt Lake City	46	28
Helena	30	20	San Diego	58	53
Huron	28	16	San Francisco	56	44
Independence	—	46	San Luis Obispo	64	40
Kamloops	26	12	Seattle	44	36
Kansas City	48	42	Spokane	32	22
Knoxville	52	28	Tampa	72	52
Los Angeles	62	51	Tonopah	40	30
Memphis	60	54	Tucson	78	44
Modena	46	32	Washington	42	26
Needles	68	34	Winnemucca	46	18
New Orleans	76	60	Winnipeg	4	-8
New York	44	36	Yuma	74	50

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ALLMEN—STAEGER. John V. Allmen, 25; Lina Staeger, 21.

ATKINSON—NELSON. Allen R. Atkinson, 23; Myrtle C. Nelson, 19.

BANDLER—SMITH. Joseph Bandler, 33; Virginia R. Smith, 20.

BOYD—NICHOLS. Allison R. Boyd, 23; Nellie R. Nichols, 22.

CHAVEZ—RIVERA. Luis G. Chavez, 33; Mercedes Rivera, 26.

COHN—KUSHNEROFF. Samuel C. Cohn, 30; Lediz Kushneroff, 23.

COX—PRICE. James H. Cox, 26; Marion C. Price, 18.

DECATUR—JOHNSON. Melvin Decatur, 21; Susie Johnson, 18.

DOERSAM—NORTH. Edward B. Doersam, 29; Mary North, 27.

DONOVAN—STRIKE. Stanley H. Donovan, 26; Bessie Leon Strike, 26.

DEWAR—ARKIN. Malcolm Charles Dewar, 28; LaVerne F. Arkin, 28.

ESCALERA—REYES. Jose Escalera, 20; Flora Reyes, 18.

GARCIA—DAVIS. Alphonson Garcia, 37; Frances L. Davis, 28.

GREENHOW—SPAIN. Dick B. Greenhow, 35; Eleanor M. Spain, 24.

HAY—JONES. Glen Irwood Hay, 35; Helen I. Jones, 25.

HOLT—FINLEY. Ernest Holt, 29; Geneva E. Finley, 23.

KLOPSTAD—LUND. Albert R. Klopstad, 21; Hesglot Lund, 22.

LEWIS—ABRAHAM. Joseph Lewis, 21; Marie Abraham, 29.

LEON—VANDERSLICE. Frank S. Leon, 32; Luella Vanderslice, 30.

LORENZ—REWELSKI. Lee Lorenz, 35; Sophie Rewelski, 40.

MARTINEZ—PALOMBO. Felipe Martinez, 42; Isabel Palombo, 30.

McNEIL—SHANKLIN. Arthur Tom McNeil, 36; Carrie Florence Shanklin, 21.

METCALFE—CELEUA. Edward Bradley Metcalfe, 21; Victoria R. Celeua, 20.

MICHEL—BRANDON. Louis L. Michel, 51; Glendora F. Brandon, 41.

MITCHELL—WOODY. Vernon E. Mitchell, 20; Leota F. Woody, 20.

POMEROY—MUIR. Hugh B. Pomeroy, 23; Frances W. Muir, 20.

REUTER—DICKEY. Frank N. Reuter, 29; Irene Dickey, 28.

RODRIGUEZ—FRIAS. Francisco Rodriguez, 28; Pilar Frias, 20.

ROSS—CRIST. Donald Ross, Jr., 22; Dorothy Crist, 28.

RUSSELL—MICHEL. Irving E. Russell, 33; Dora Michel, 31.

RUSSELL—WILSON. Irvine Kenney Russell, 36; Nora B. Wilson, 34.

SELOVER—CADWALLADER. Fred E. Selover, 22; Ethel B. Cadwallader, 22.

SWEENEY—MARTIN. Edward W. Sweeney, 30; Alice C. Martin, 25.

WYLIE—WILLIAMS. Charlie G. Wylie, 21; Mary I. Williams, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ABALAS. Mr. and Mrs. Cruz. Daughter, 382 North Anderson street. January 15.

BANKS. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. January 12.

CHERNOFF. Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Boy. 226 North Chicago street. January 11.

CLINE. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. (Twins; daughters.) Angelus Hospital. January 17.

COSGROW. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Boy. 6343 Harvard street. January 14.

ELLIOTT. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. January 14.

EMMANUEL. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Daughter. 1401 Van Horne street. January 16.

HAUSER. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital. January 15.

HARLAW. Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Boy. Angelus Hospital. January 17.

KESSEN. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Daughter. 1826 West Forty-third street. January 16.

LAYTON. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Daughter. Maternity Cottage. January 14.

McMASTER. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander. Daughter. 1512 West Fifty-seventh street. January 18.

RATLIFF. Mr. and Mrs. Hall. Boy. Maternity Cottage. January 18.

RECORD. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. January 17.

STADDON. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boy. 8306 Second avenue. January 16.

WILMOT. Mr. and Mrs. Trevor. Daughter. Angelus Hospital. January 18.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BANK. Sylvia F. against Louis F.

BRIGGS. M. Angelo against Rose.

BRINSON. Frances against Sherman D.

CHRISTENSON. Margaret against Bent.

CRAIG. David G. against Rachel E.

DILLON. Mary E. against Josepher T.

GRIGGS. Edith I. against Harry J.

JOHNSON. Ida against David.

JOHNSON. A. Edward against Marie.

LINDSEY. Agnes Rose against Compton Sellnon.

LUDLAM. William M. against Delphia.

MacCARGAR. Anna Christina against Lionel Aikrt.

MARSH. Gladys L. against Walter B.

RENACCO. Palamina against Frank.

VIEIRA. Ethel G. against J. A.

WOODFORD. Errett A. against Dosbia G.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BARNARD. Mina B. from William J.

BOST. Norman L. from Nellie V.

CRAFSER. Pauline S. from Frank E.

DEAKIN. Eva Jane from Jonathon J.

GARY. J. Clayton from Lela B.

GREENE. William Arthur from Blanch M.

MADSON. Margaret from Orin.

RIPLEY. Avis Engi from James Morris.

SMITH. Anna V. from William H.

THOMPSON. Olive J. from Robert V.

TRUDEAU. Adolph from Jeanette.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality, residence and date of coming to the United States given, were filed yesterday with the U. S. District Court, as follows:

Paola Manzipinto, Italy, 817 North Broadway, Feb. 23, 1912.

George E. F. Sherwood, Canadian, 1239 Lucille avenue, Aug. 25, 1909.

Henry M. Dunkle, Germany, 221 East Pico street, Oct. 5, 1903.

Arthur R. Clarke, Bermuda, 1235 West Seventh street, Sept. 13, 1912.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
DAVISSON, Sarah. Los Angeles	67	Jan. 16
BROWN, John. Los Angeles	38	Jan. 18
CHRISTOPHERSON, O. C. Los Angeles	65	Jan. 13
CURTICE, G. L. Los Angeles	27	Jan. 18
DEISELHIS, Ruth. Los Angeles	17	Jan. 18
EKIMAN, G. A. Los Angeles	48	Jan. 14
FISHER, W. S. Los Angeles	28	Jan. 16
FRANCIS, Mary. Los Angeles	81	Jan. 16
HARRIS, Juanita. Los Angeles	11	Jan. 18
HOPKINSON, Florence. Los Angeles	43	Jan. 18
JOHNSON, A. J. Los Angeles	75	Jan. 19
KOCH, L. E. Los Angeles	46	Jan. 17
LYNCH, W. D. Los Angeles	57	Jan. 18
McKERAN, L. W. Los Angeles	45	Jan. 19
MULQUINET, Kate. Los Angeles	61	Jan. 18
PARRY, Lillian. Los Angeles	34	Jan. 19
PEACOCK, Nattie. Los Angeles	65	Jan. 16
PINA, Candaria. Los Angeles	92	Jan. 19
ROGERS, Jesus. Los Angeles	73	Jan. 18
SCHUYLER, W. J. Los Angeles	30	Jan. 14
SHERMAN, Mary. Los Angeles	8	Jan. 18

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BREITLER. George J. Breitler, late of 1031 East Forty-seventh street.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Reed Bros.-Dellenbaugh Co., 1142 South Flower street.

BRAUN. January 20, in this city, Emily J. Braun, beloved little daughter of Mrs. Gladys Braun of 3209 South Hoover street.

Remains at the funeral parlors of Edwards Brothers, 820 South Hope street.

CAMPBELL. At Rochester, Minn., Jan. 15, 1923, John C. (Jack) Campbell, beloved brother of Patrick H., Roger E., Frank A., Julia T. and Mrs. M. Donovan. A member of Clovis (N. M.) Lodge No. 1244 B.P.O.E.

Funeral Monday, January 22, at 1:30 p.m. from the Golich Mortuary, 1345 South Flower street. Solemn requiem mass at 9 a.m. at Cathedral chapel, Eighth and Grand street. Interment Calvary Cemetery, under the direction of Gerdes & Martinell. St. Louis (Mo.) New Mexico and Arizona papers please copy.

CHILVER. At 312 West Twenty-eighth street, Mrs. Sarah Chilver, age 73 years, beloved wife of F. C. Chilver, mother of Mrs. J. H. O'Keefe and Ed Chilver of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ora C. Ramsey of Hutchinson, Kan.

Funeral services Monday, January 22, at 2 p.m., from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

DAVY. Suddenly in this city, Jan. 20, 1923, Georgia Davy, aged 23 years, beloved wife of Jesse Davy. Remains at the Booth & Boylson Mortuary, 1117 South Flower street.

DESKY. Mrs. Gertie Desky, loving wife of Mark E. Desky, passed away Wednesday, January 17 at the Ameria Sanitarium.

Funeral services at Brasee Bros., 855 South Figueroa, Monday, 3:45 a.m. Interment Salt Lake City.

DOLBEAR. January 24, Mrs. Annette Dolbear. Remains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later.

DUNN. At 1205 Brooklyn avenue, Harry J. Dunn, age 40 years. Beloved husband of Mrs. Hortense Dunn, father of Edward Arthur Dunn, brother of Mrs. William Connelly and Mrs. C. T. Schulte of San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Adella P. Walker, Ed and J. and Charles Dunn of Los Angeles.

Funeral services Monday, January 22, at 11 a.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1235 South Flower street.

DURFY. January 19, at 1741 Taft avenue, Peter T. Durfy, age 72 years, husband of Sallie L. Durfy and father of Leland J. and Barbara Durfy of Hollywood and Mrs. Stewart Smith of Fullerton, Cal., and brother of Miss Ella Durfey of Los Angeles.

Funeral service will be held Monday, January 22, at 2 p.m., from chapel of Gates-Crane and Earl, 1704 Highland avenue, Hollywood. Interment will be at Inglewood Mausoleum and will be private.

ENGLE. At 250 Manchester avenue, January 19, Inglet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Engle. Remains at Brasee Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

FISHER. At 3732 Aldama street, Frank M. Fisher, beloved husband of Clara B. Fisher.

Funeral services at Crosse's Monday at 3 p.m.

FITZGERALD. Eliza, of 3186 Darwin avenue, dearly beloved wife of Corbin Fitzgerald, and mother of Paddy Fitzgerald.

Notice of funeral later. Jones & Lowe, 925 West Washington street, directors.

FOREST. In this city, Elmer M. Forest, aged 60 years. Remains at parlors of R. E. Overholtzer-Sons Co., 1226 South Grand.

HARADEN. Funeral services for Elizabeth Emerson Haraden, beloved mother of Parker Haraden, will be held Monday, January 22, at 3 p.m. from Pierce Brothers chapel, 859 South Flower street.

A Rose of Gold from CHINA

The ROSA HUGONIS is the newest and loveliest floral importation from the Orient. Through the spring and early summer, each graceful branch is covered to its tip with thickly set golden blossoms that ravish the eye with their exotic splendor! A beautiful ornamental shrub or vine the rest of the year. Plant now.

Vigorous 2-Year-old Plants, $3.00 each

"Tidy Tips," our 1923 catalog, describes in detail many other fine roses that may be procured here. It also contains a wealth of general horticultural information. Send for it.

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Special Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages.
THE CITY; MARKETS; FINANCIAL.

XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1923. POPULATION By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1922)—651,152

DEPOSITS OLD FOSSILS

Pliocene Age Bring Secrets Here

Wade in Beds Near Palos Verdes Hills

Fossils the Key to Evolution of Man

...ur discoveries made ...o fossil beds back of ...Verdes Hills, south of ...ngeles, relative to the existence ...ican soil ages of prehistoric ...ter mammals, relics ...ilization ages, have caused a ...ensely interest among ...ists the world over. So ...ar has the fossil discov- ...ies unearthed in their re- ...ve revelation of man and ...ironment of present his- ...ic period that scientists ...ngeles have paid visits to ...ry recently under the supervision ...Dr. Merriam, chancellor ...ifornia University, and ...ent Ryan, authority on ...ene and present-day water ...ditions in the ...ills, classifica- ...ion made of the hundreds ...ecimens taken from the de- ...ry, which belong to the ...ene and Pleistocene ...ods. The Palos range, facing ...ific from the foothills ...ween Redondo Boule- ...and the town of Lomita.

MORE LINE

...ording to the consensus of ...ion of scientists and geol- ...ists who have made extensive in- ...tions of the area, the ...ine was originally ...ed along the present de- ...ssion conditions in the ...ea and the shore were ...ed with all kinds and ...ecies of animals now these de- ...ed by bones of ...ants and lions, and ...ains brought down ...ough the valley, ...ly by subterranean disturb- ...ns of the ocean ...ed the Palos Verdes ...ills and in front of the ...ent Los Angeles and ...ed back inland. ...ese mammals have dis- ...

(Continued on Second Page)

AMAZING DEVELOPMENT AT HARBOR REVEALED

Data of Board Graphically Portray Tremendous Growth of City's Port

The tremendous increase in the growth and development of Los Angeles Harbor graphically is shown in data made public yesterday by the Board of Harbor Commissioners showing the amount of construction work done in making additions to the city's properties at the port to meet the constantly increasing demand for more berths for vessels, additional wharves, docks and freight sheds. More than $702,000 has been expended by the city during the past twelve months on these improvements.

The figures made public by the commission answer fully and completely a question which might well be asked by the citizens of Los Angeles who have issued or authorized in all $15,000,000 in bonds for harbor development, "what has been done by the Board of Harbor Commissioners during the past year in adding to the facilities at the harbor?"

WHARVES LENGTHENED

During the past twelve months, the Board of Harbor Commissioners, of which William Edgar McKee is president, and C. E. Richards and O. B. Kilbele are members, has increased the total length of the municipal wharves from 18,711 feet to 25,459 feet, or a total length of wharves constructed during the past year of 4,255 feet. These new wharves are now in use and have added greatly to the facilities for shipping at the harbor. At the present rate of growth of business at the harbor, the board estimates, however, to keep pace with demands, a minimum of 10,000 feet of new wharves should be built each year during the next ten years.

BERTHS DREDGED

In all, twenty-three 500-foot berths were completely dredged in 1922, and thus the facilities of the port made available for twenty-three more vessels than could be berthed at Los Angeles Harbor on Jan. 1, 1922. The increase in shipping, however, had kept far in advance of the construction work and these twenty-three spaces or berths are not alone filled, but vessels are kept waiting at anchor in the outer harbor until berths are empty.

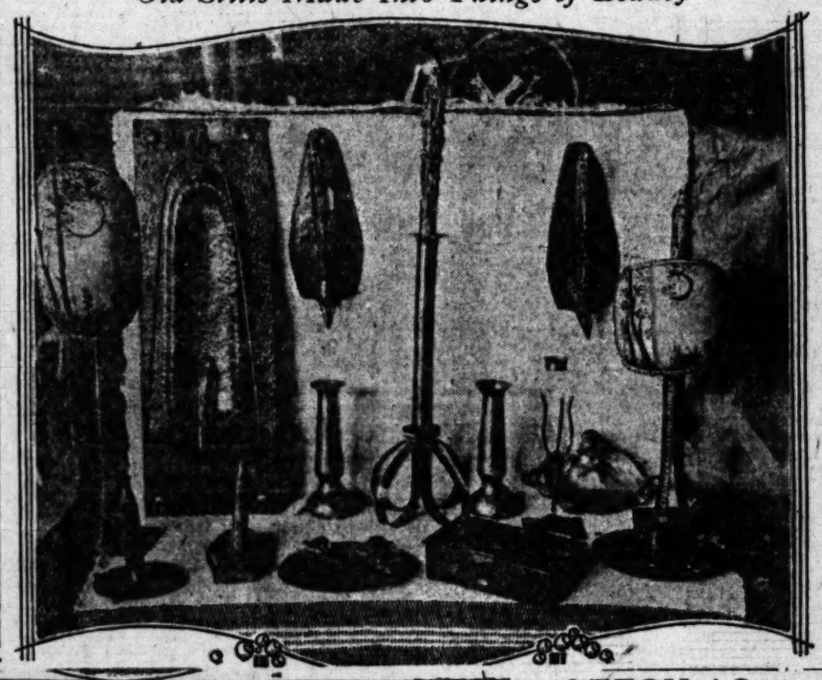
While construction work has proceeded at top speed during the past twelve months under the direction of Harbor Engineer Ludlow, working under the board's supervision, the board is, of course, limited by the amount of bond funds available.

NO FUNDS AVAILABLE

There was no bond money on hand and available for general improvements when the present

(Continued on Second Page)

Old Stills Made Into Things of Beauty



Disabled Veterans and Their Handiwork

Above, useful things made from confiscated copper. Below, F. L. Hule, Vence Vessell, George De Sulverzyski and Miss Craise, instructor.

VETERANS' WORKSHOP HUMS

Former Members of Uncle Sam's War Forces Find Pleasure and Profit in Designing

The place is apparently a modest gift shop. In its windows are painted book-ends, wicker baskets, silk scarves and leather handbags.

Well-dressed people come to the shop. They enter, wander around for a while and presently come out again, bearing neatly wrapped parcels. They appear well satisfied.

But there is something strange about the place. For each week it receives a consignment of copper coils and retorts such as chemists use.

The sight of them invariably moves the passerby. He stops, with eyes open wide.

"Still!" he exclaims.

He's right. But what he doesn't know is that the United States District Court judges turn over these condemned stills each week to the California Hut for disabled soldiers and nurses. The Hut is at 1026-28 South Figueroa street.

WORKERS BENEFIT

Under the hands of the busy workers at the Hut, stills are converted into copper candle-sticks. The pieces of craftwork then are sold to the public. The money goes to the workers who make them.

Baskets, hand-carved cigar boxes, painted candy boxes, cigaret cases, toys, lamps and lamp shades, silk and wool scarves, hand-woven rugs, bird baths, leather hand bags, strings of beads, book-ends, paintings and many other articles produced by disabled soldiers and nurses are offered for sale at the Hut.

The purchaser meets there Mrs. Alice E. Hall, director of the Hut, Mrs. Grace Eckert, assistant director, the boys themselves and, perhaps, Miss Alice Craise, who comes down three times a week as a volunteer assistant.

The Hut has been in existence since October. It has come to be the distributing center for the work of more than fifteen disabled ex-service men and nurses. Only a few of them can get to the headquarters. There are some who are bed-ridden, such as the boy who does the beadwork, and others who have found it necessary to move away from the city into the open air of the country.

Miss Helga Hong, a former nurse, and now a talented artist, is one of these. She lives in a tent at Altadena. All her painting is done near there. The beauty of her pictures is evidence of the beauty of the spot where she lives.

There are other exhibitors in the art gallery at the Hut. One man does photography in two colors, another carves wood, still another does water colors. There is even a sculptor, whose "Head of Lincoln" has a prominent place on one of the shelves.

When the new looms arrive, a class in weaving will begin under the direction of some capable instructor. Vocational training in several lines has been given at the Hut since it was first established. The State Board of Education has volunteered to pay the salary of one instructor.

According to Mrs. Eckert, the

(Continued on Second Page)

QUOTA IS EXCEEDED

Oxnard Chamber of Commerce Gets 480 Members

Overpledged by 180 members and oversubscribed by $2000 was the report of the Oxnard Chamber of Commerce to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce yesterday, following a reorganization campaign there.

Record time for reorganization was reported in the telegram received at the chamber. The drive was started Tuesday with a total announced pledge yesterday of $2 per capita for the city of Oxnard for its commercial work. There are 480 members for the new chamber and $10,000 is promised in membership fees.

MEAT MEN TO GATHER HERE

American National Live Stock Association Delegates Soon Will Open Three-Day Convention

Already the leaders in cattle and meat circles of this nation are dropping into Los Angeles for the annual convention of the American National Livestock Association on January 30, 31 and February 1. Five hundred delegates are coming from the State of Washington, from the Panhandle of Texas and beyond, from Washington, D.C., and Illinois, and from other producing live-stock districts of the nation.

Five thousand other men interested in live-stock production or meat marketing also are coming, as this is to be one of the most important meetings in the history of the live-stock trade.

Louis Swift, H. Poronto and others who are among the elect in national meat packing and finance circles now are visiting around. James Poole, noted market authority, Chief Forester Greeley, Aldrich of the National Provisioner; Chester Morrill, first assistant to Secretary Wallace, and John B. Kendrick of the Senate agricultural bloc are due to attend. These named are but a few of them.

The delegates to the convention represent more than half of the entire beef cattle production of the nation, and a huge slice of the hog and sheep industries also.

PLANS FOR ENTERTAINMENT

Ambitious plans are being made by the Chamber of Commerce and California cattlemen for the entertainment of the visitors. The convention will occur officially at the Music and Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway. T. W. Tomlinson, secretary of the association, will arrive Tuesday and establish headquarters at the Rosslyn. Meetings, speeches, auto rides, barbecues and a huge wind-up banquet are but a few of the convention features.

In addition to the economic importance nationally Los Angeles

TODAY'S BIBLE TEXT

BOAST NOT:—Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth.—Prov. xxvii:1.

LEECH AS FIRST-AID MEASURE

Demand for Old Remedy for Black Eye Revives in Los Angeles

A few months ago a gentleman with a black eye rushed madly into a doctor's office loudly clamoring for a leech.

"A leech," he cried, "My kingdom for a leech." When the gentleman in question had been sufficiently calmed, it was discovered that he was on his way to a party when someone disliking the appearance of his right orbit of vision took a punch at it, causing much discoloration. Not desiring to miss the party, the gentleman hied himself to the doctor in search of a leech to remove the swelling and discoloring of his eye.

Try as he might, the doctor and his assistants could find no leech in the city of Los Angeles. The demand had never been great enough to warrant keeping a supply in the drug stores and the doctors didn't make a habit of using them. Consequently, the poor man with the black eye had to miss his party.

For some unknown reason, the number of black eyes has increased and the demand for leeches has become so great that drug stores here have been forced to import a quantity at considerable expense. The manager of one of the local drug stores says that all the leeches are imported from Russia and Spain, as the leeches from these countries are much more hardy and vigorous than the American leeches. He can give no reason for the increase of black eyes, but found it was necessary to renew the supply of leeches a number of times in the past few weeks.

BOOKS ON BLACK ART TENDERED

Ocean Park Collector of Magic Lore Offers Use to Society of Magicians

What is said to be the largest collection of literature dealing with magic in the world, has been placed at the disposal of the Los Angeles Society of Magicians by the owner, E. F. Rybolt of 241 Mountain View avenue, Ocean Park Heights.

Local magicians are already spending many hours delving into scrap-books of famous wizards, conjurers' magazines and rusty worm-holed volumes of the sorcerers in search of the one-time forbidden knowledge of magic.

Catalogues of magical dealers who have long since ceased to exist are eagerly perused in hope that some of the effects listed therein may contain an idea for a new illusion to fool the gullible public.

A recent addition to the library, "Scott's Discoveries of Witchcraft" published in 1554, is of special interest to the craft and is one of the rarest books on magic published in the English language.

The library is the result of more than thirty years' collecting by Mr. Rybolt and is valued at more than $100,000.

FEDERAL COURT WILL MOVE TO SAN DIEGO

U. S. District Judge Trippet goes to San Diego tomorrow to hold a session of the Federal court for the accommodation of prisoners in the County Jail there, who are said to be eager to plead guilty to violation of the liquor law and other offenses.

The court will be confined to a single day. Judge Trippet and attaches will return here for business Tuesday morning, when the trial of criminal cases will be taken up. Cases involving violation of the immigration laws will occupy the attention of the court during the week.

Judge Bledsoe will hear the Police Court liquor cases tomorrow, and the remainder of the week will be devoted to the trial of civil suits.

MAJ. ADAMS SPEAKS AT CITY CLUB

"Practical Patriotism" Brings Out Boost for Los Angeles Expansion

"The man who is ready to die for his flag on the Fourth of July, yet who is not willing to live for Old Glory the rest of the year, is a poor type of patriot," said Maj. W. I. Lincoln Adams, President-General of the Sons of the American Revolution, in an address before members of the City Club yesterday.

Speaking on "Practical Patriotism," Maj. Adams said that the first test of true patriotism is obedience to law, at all times and under all circumstances. He defended President Harding's action in vetoing the bonus bill on the grounds that no means for paying the bonus had been provided.

"The ex-service men, especially those who were incapacitated, have a just grievance," said the speaker. "They gave up their jobs, left their families and risked their lives in the service of their country, receiving small remuneration for their sacrifice, while their brothers who stayed at home, and especially the union laborers, were rewarded munificently. The sense of injustice which the ex-service men feel might have been avoided if the government had placed all workers on an equal basis, regardless of whether they were employed in military duties or in shipyards and factories."

Maj. Adams declared himself as heartily in favor of strict limitation of immigration. The speaker congratulated the people of Los Angeles on their remarkable expansion in culture and industry since his visit here in 1921, mentioning especially the value of the branch libraries. In New York, he said, the people must go to the library when they wish to read, while Los Angeles takes the libraries to the people.

School Start Not Beginning of Education

"The next big thing in education is the education of the child before school age," said Miss Vadeline Veverka, supervisor of primary and kindergarten education in Los Angeles city schools, before a group of mothers. "The child enters school," she continued, "with two hundred useful habits. If these are not properly established before school age, school work must be halted until they are established. To the extent that the mother, herself, has not the habit-forming habit, her child is handicapped. Mothers fail because they depend upon instinct and emotion instead of insight or intelligence. Education is not an instinctive nor an emotional thing. It is the criterion of behavior that society in its history has worked out."

These pronouncements were made by Miss Veverka in a course of lectures she is giving under the sponsorship of the University of California Extension Division. The lectures are given on Mondays at 4 p.m. in Room 219, 605 South Flower street.

SHRINERS PLAN GORGEOUS BALL

Event of Season to be Held at Ambassador

County Organizations Will Swell Ranks

Nobles and Ladies Alone to be Guests

A grand ball, exclusively for Shriners and their ladies, will be given by Al Malaikah Temple at the Ambassador Hotel on the evening of the 31st inst. The affair is scheduled to be the outstanding social event of the season.

Preliminary plans for the ball already have been completed. An orchestra, never before heard in the city, will furnish the music. Delegations from Orange county, Bakersfield, Taft, Santa Barbara and Riverside will attend. It has been announced. The Orange county Shrine delegation will be headed by ex-Senator Frank P. Flint and D. Eyman Huff, president of the Shrine Club of the county.

Promptly at 9 a.m. the grand march will begin. It will be led by Illustrious Potentate Louis M. Cole and Imperial Second Ceremonial Master Leo V. Youngworth. Nobles from the artists' colony will be led in the grand march by Cecil De Mille and Fred Kley of the Lasky studios. Past Potentates William D. Stephens, Motley H. Flint, William P. Jeffries, Leo V. Youngworth, Robert Wankowski, William E. Bush and Robert A. Heffner will be in the grand march as also will Past Imperial Potentate Edward I. Alderman.

LAY ASIDE UNIFORMS

The organizations will not appear in uniform on this occasion, as it is the only ball of the season where they are free to participate in the festivities. Two balls have been given by the Shriners here this year, but this is the first affair exclusively for the nobles and their ladies.

The committee on general arrangements for the affair is composed of K. H. Gillette, Dave Smith, James W. Jump and Fred J. Wadley, Jr. The committee on favors consists of Joseph Musgrave and Robert A. Heffner. Sim W. Crabill, Louis M. Cole and Eddie Nagel comprise the committee on printing and publicity.

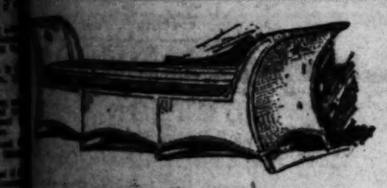
The entire membership of Al Malaikah Temple's Patrol is enrolled in the reception committee.

ALUMNI TO BE HOSTS

Northwestern University Graduates' Banquet Wednesday Evening

Northwestern University alumni in Los Angeles will be hosts at a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in honor of William Dyche, business manager of the Illinois institution, and George S. Dalgety, secretary of the university's general alumni association.

The banquet will be at the University Club and will be followed by an informal reception at 8 p.m. in the directors' room of the Pacific Mutual Building, where Dr. Milbank Johnson and Prof. C. H. Robinson, president of the local association, will speak.



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CLASSES OPEN TO AMBITIOUS

University Extension in Helpful Project

Evening Courses Appeal to Studious

Instruction in Writing for Profit Given

Many new and instructive courses of study will mark the second week's schedule of the State University Extension Division, the wide scope of classes including a large number that will offer a particular appeal to the general public, as well as teachers and students.

Of the new courses to open this week one of the most popular will be those offering instruction in writing in its various forms—short story, journalism and scenario. One class in short-story writing, one in journalism and two in scenario are included in this week's schedule.

John P. Odell, M.A., associate professor of English at Occidental College, will instruct the short-story writing class, which will begin Monday evening, meeting at 805 South Flower street, room 212, from 7 until 9 o'clock.

The class in journalism will be conducted by Hugh McIsaac, A.B., assistant city editor of the Evening Express, and one of the best-known members of the west coast newspaper fraternity. This class will open Tuesday evening in the Metropolitan Building, tenth floor, the hours being from 7 until 9 o'clock.

SCENARIO INSTRUCTION

Two classes in scenario writing will be opened Wednesday and Friday evenings under the instruction of William Gilmore Beymer. Both classes will be held at 805 South Flower street, room 212, from 7 until 9 o'clock.

Following are the courses and classes scheduled for opening this week:

Monday, January 22—Short-story writing, John P. Odell, M.A., instructor; 805 South Flower street, room 212, hours 7 to 9 p.m. Spanish, Frederick E. Beckman, Ph.D., instructor; 805 South Flower street, room 212 (two classes,) hours 4 to 6 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday, January 23—Income tax, William Steele Holman, instructor, 618 Junior Orpheum Building; hours 7 to 9. Business investment and finance, W. H. Burke, Ph.D., 616 Junior Orpheum Building, hours 6:30 to 7:30. Principles of secondary education, Marvin Lloyd Darsie, M.A., instructor, 614 Junior Orpheum Building, hours 7 to 9. Journalism, Hugh McIsaac, A.B., instructor, tenth floor Metropolitan Building, hours 7 to 9. Commercial law, W. H. Burke, Ph.D., instructor, 617 Junior Orpheum Building, hours 7:30 to 9:30. Psychology of the exceptional child, Grace Fernald, Ph.D., instructor, 615 Junior Orpheum Building, hours 4 to 6. Southern California, Frank J. Smiley, Ph.D., instructor, 615 Junior Orpheum Building, hours 7:30 to 9.

WEDNESDAY CLASSES

Wednesday, Jan. 24—School administration, E. C. Moore, Ph.D., and Ethel Imogene Salisbury, M.A., instructors, 617 Junior Orpheum Building, hours 4 to 6 p.m. Scenario writing, William Gilmore Beymer, instructor, 805 South Flower street, room 212, hours 7 to 9.

Thursday, January 25 — Foreign trade, Elmer Serano Nelson, instructor, 615 Junior Orpheum Building, hours 7 to 9:30. Elementary economics, W. M. Burke, Ph.D., instructor, 616 Junior Orpheum Building, hours 7:30 to 8:30. Money and Banking, W. M. Burke, Ph.D., instructor, 616 Junior Orpheum Building, hours 8:30 to 7:30 Spanish, Marin Lopez Lowther, B.S., instructor, 616 Junior Orpheum Building, hours 4 to 6.

Friday, January 26—Scenario writing, William Gilmore Beymer, instructor, 615 Junior Orpheum Building, hours 7 to 9. Use and care of automobiles, James W. Marsh, instructor, 618 Junior Orpheum Building, hours 7 to 9, Elementary electricity, Richard C. Kendall, instructor, 614 Junior Orpheum Building, hours 7 to 9.

Information concerning these and other classes may be obtained at the office of the State University Extension Division, 815 South Hill street. Telephone 822461.

LIME DEPOSITS YIELD FOSSILS

(Continued from First Page)

covered twelve different elevations on the hills to prove this theory.

Among hundreds of the specimens unearthed in the deposits and preserved for science through the co-operation of S. Maus Purple, general manager of the company, all of which date back 1,000,000 years, were the tusks of a sea lion, paw bones of a bear, shark teeth, vertebrae of a giant sloth, nasal bone and teeth of the imperial elephant, tusk of the saber tooth tiger and hippopotamus and bones of the five-toed horse.

BONES MAY BE MAN'S

Other bones peculiar to scientific knowledge have also been discovered in the deposits and have caused some belief that they might be the remains of prehistoric man. One important discovery was the identification by Dr. Jordan, according to Mr. Purple, of the tooth of the prehistoric crocodile, a native of Europe. How this animal succeeded in navigating southern waters here has caused considerable discussion, no logical explanation being made for its presence, Mr. Purple said.

On the 1000-foot level of the San Pedro hill about opposite Tenth street in San Pedro, portions of a gigantic whale recently were excavated. These were carefully removed and taken to the museum at Exposition Park. Dr. L. E. Wyman, ornithologist at the museum, broke the vertebrae and for the first time known to science, according to Mr. Purple, four drops of the original oil were found in the bone.

Among other specimens of fossils are the three species of Carcharodon, the great white shark, also found in the lime beds. Some of the sharks that swarmed the surrounding water measured more than 120 feet in length, according to the estimate based on the comparison of teeth found in the limestone by Dr. Jordan. The belief was also expressed by Dr. Jordan that among the fossilized remains there were at least four varieties of sharks never before encountered in this country.

SOME RELICS RUINED

The present extent of the deposits range over thirty acres at an approximate depth of 250 feet, according to geologists. Constant blasting, incident to the business of the company, has caused many of the specimens to be ruined or recovered only in part, according to Mr. Purple. Additional deposits of prehistoric life are believed to be contained also in the lime beds extending into the Palos Verde hills but these never have been developed or even opened.

The marl beds of the deposits, according to Mr. Purple, do not lie flat, but dip sharply making an unconformity with the terrace gravels and showing clearly that the marl beds have been truncated by waves. The masses of shells in the deposits are lightly cemented together by the lime and organic matter of the mollusks that once lived in the shells and incidentally has greatly increased its value as a fertilizer.

A meeting was held last Monday at the Alexandria at which Dr. Jordan, Dr. R. R. Snowden, noted chemist and agronomist, and others discussed the history of the deposits and their relation to the evolution of man. Several hundred fossil specimens have been shipped to Dr. Jordan for examination and study in conjunction with the book which he is writing detailing the value and history of the Torrance discovery.

FIND SHARK TEETH

Included in the specimens were 100 shark teeth varying in size from one thirty-second of an inch to four inches in diameter, the latter, according to Dr. Jordan, being the largest known to science.

A special visit to the deposits was also paid recently by Dr. Erick Stension, paleontologist of the Upsland University at Stockholm, Sweden. Dr. Stension made a special trip on his way to New York to study the discoveries.

Co-operating with Mr. Purple in the arrangement and preservation of specimens unearthed from the deposits have been Dr. William A. Bryan, curator of the museum at Exposition Park; Prof. L. H. Miller, biologist of the University of California, Southern Branch, and several other local scientific men.

WORKSHOP FOR VETERANS HUMS

(Continued from First Page)

California Hut and the Dugout in New York City are the only two institutions in the United States where disabled ex-service men and nurses may find a distributing market for their handiwork. She says that none of the money received goes to the upkeep of the building, nor to pay salaries to the officers of the organization. The workers get every cent that their goods bring, it is said.

The Hut lists within its official family many important persons in the city. C. Stanley Chapman is president; Allen B. Bixby, first vice-president; Mrs. Boyle Workman, second vice-president; R. L. Suydam, third vice-president; Mrs. William de Mille, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Alice E. Hall, executive secretary; Col. Arthur Williams, recording secretary; and Victor H. Rossetti, treasurer. There is an advisory committee of twenty-five persons.

STEPHENS GOING TO CAPITAL

City Attorney Stephens will leave for Sacramento this evening, where he will place before the Legislature the charter amendments approved by the voters at the November election, and seek prompt ratification of them. The City Attorney also will investigate proposed legislation of interest to Los Angeles.

AMAZING PORT GROWTH SHOWN

(Continued from First Page)

harbor board took office, the $1,200,000 of 1919 bond money unspent having been set aside under the city's agreement with the Salt Lake Railroad Company in return for the giving up of the company's main channel frontage on Terminal Island to be used solely for the purpose of dredging slips and building wharves and transit sheds on the newly widened main channel and for a drawbridge connecting the island and the mainland so as to give a direct connection between the industrial district of the harbor and of the city proper, over the new county truck highway.

In June, 1921, the voters authorized the issuance of $4,800,000 harbor improvement bonds, and of these $3,200,000 have been sold, and the proceeds used in the construction work and dredging completed last year. For the work now under way the expenditure of the remainder of the bond issue has been planned in detail under the program of improvements to be put through by the board during the year 1923.

WILL NEED MONEY

When the $4,800,000 bond issue of 1921 is expended by January 1 of next year, if harbor improvements are to be continued, additional bond money must be on hand. It is not unlikely that the board will ask for another harbor bond issue at the May primaries or at the June city election. As the city has a margin under the law of $45,173,934 which can be used for issuing revenue-producing bonds, a 1923 harbor bond issue of $10,000,000 would still leave a margin of more than $35,000,000 for the city to issue bonds for other revenue-producing projects.

The report of the board shows that when the $4,800,000 bond issue money has been expended, the city of Los Angeles will have assets in its harbor properties in excess of $15,000,000.

The principal wharves built or completed by the harbor board during the past year were as follows: Berths 90 and 91, 500 feet long, cost, $90,000, open wharf for heavy materials; Associated Oil Company, 650 feet long, cost $20,000; Pacific Mail, 560 feet long, cost $10,000; Norton Lilly and Company, 1227 feet long, cost $249,000; Charles R. McCormick and Company, 1180 feet long, cost

OWNED BY CITY

These are all city-owned wharves, leased to the companies operating steamship lines, which repay the city for the construction cost with rentals, pilotage fees for vessels, and other port charges.

The increased demands of shipping still keep far ahead of the port facilities. The records show that on Jan. 1, 1921, there were thirty-four steamship lines using the port facilities, while on January 1 of this year the number of lines had increased to forty-eight, with applications for space for vessels of other lines arriving constantly at the harbor department offices.

The number of vessels handled at the harbor nearly doubled in 1922 over 1921, and just now the monthly records are double and sometimes more than double over the corresponding months of one years ago. In 1921 there was a total of 2865 incoming vessels handled by the port pilots, as unpared with 4232 incoming vessels handled during 1922. Of outgoing vessels there was handled in 1921 a total of but 2851 vessels as compared with 4217 in 1922.

COMMERCE GAINS

Commerce of all kinds handled to and from steamers over the city docks and wharves and sheds totaled in 1921 but 4,296,254 tons as compared with 5,783,125 tons in 1922, while the value of the 1921 freight was but $188,067,509, as compared with the 1922 valuation of $284,549,604.

Los Angeles Harbor directly makes money for the city, and is of tremendous indirect value to every citizen of Los Angeles in reducing living costs, due to the fact that shipments can be brought to the front door of Los Angeles from the Atlantic Coast, Europe and the Far East by the low cost water-haul.

The direct revenues to the city come from rentals paid for leases of wharves, for pilotage fees, for the charge made for each barrel of oil handled over the city wharves, from pilotage charges and other port fees. The harbor department net revenue from all of these sources for the fiscal year 1920-1921 was but $395,367.97, as contrasted with net revenues for the fiscal year 1921-1922 of $703,686.71.

WILL CONNECT ISLAND

The year 1923 will see the completion by the city of the $750,000 steel lift bridge over Long Beach channel, connecting Terminal Island with the mainland at Badger avenue, and directly linking the island with the city. During the next twelve months the frontage on Terminal Island facing the widened main channel will hum with activity. Four slips are planned for this frontage, each accommodating three vessels. The first slip now is being dredged, and the contract soon will be let for the transit sheds and wharves. These, the first of the Terminal Island wharves, together with the connecting roadway to Long Beach channel and the steel lift bridge over the channel, will cost $1,200,000 and this money, set aside from the 1919 bond money, is being used for these improvements. The three remaining slips cannot be dredged, or wharves and transit sheds built until additional bond money is voted.

OBTAIN LEASES

During the past year leases have been obtained at the Harbor by the Associated, Shell, Pan-American and other oil companies of frontage for export stations, similar to the ones established there by the Standard and Union Oil Companies. Each of the newcomers will spend more than $1,000,000 for their new stations, making Los Angeles Harbor one of the great oil ports of the world. The returns to the city from these leases are very great, and are based on the quantity of oil shipped over the wharves.

While there is ample Harbor frontage, if developed with dredging, wharves and sheds, for handling ten times the sommerce and shipping now passing through the port, this development must be done by the city with funds given the Harbor Board from bonds authorized by the voters.

The ocean frontage at Terminal

Dearest Baby Note Winner in Divorce Case

A note signed "Billy, a common sailor," found by Arthur Greene and intended, it is said, for his wife, Blanche Greene, won him a divorce in Judge Summerfield's court yesterday. The note read in part:

"Dearest Baby: My brain takes fire when I think of you. I want you in my arms so that I can rock you, my baby doll, to sleep. My own little heart beats fast for you."

The mystic letters S.W.A.L.H., were added. Judge Summerfield, though no interpreter of cryptics, said they meant evidently, "Sealed With a Loving Hug."

Mr. Greene declared that every time he asked his wife to settle down and make a home for him she told him to "forget that stuff."

Scenario Club Will Organize on Wednesday

Three hundred writers in and around Los Angeles have responded to an invitation to a meeting at 921 West Sixth street Wednesday at 3 p.m., at which time the Los Angeles Scenario Club will be organized.

An option has been obtained on headquarters occupying the entire second floor of the building at that address. One of the plans of the club is the installation of a projection machine for the review of current motion-picture productions from a story standpoint, in its own auditorium.

A reading-room and library with rest rooms and all of the other advantages of a club will be afforded members, it is announced. Membership will be open to any interested writer.

CITY PLANS GARAGE

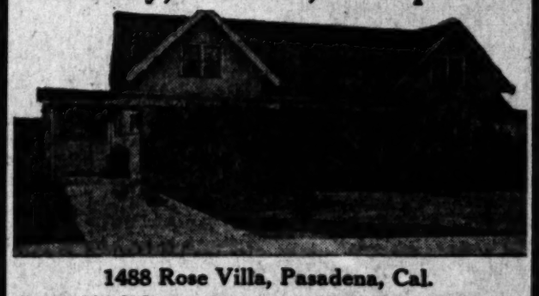
General Idea of Location Formed by City Engineer

The city is planning to build a truck garage somewhere in the area north of Temple street, east of Hoover street, south of Bellevue avenue and west of Occidental Boulevard, to house a part of the sixty trucks recently bought by the City Council for the engineering department for $207,000.

The City Engineer reports that in the area given there are a number of low-priced lots not suitable for residences and the city hopes to buy a truck garage site at a low price. Similar small garages are to be built in other parts of the city for trucks.

auction

Monday, Jan. 22, at 2 p. m.



1488 Rose Villa, Pasadena, Cal.

(East on Colorado Street to Hill Avenue, then South 3 blocks to Rose Villa. Host to 1488)

This very beautiful residence will be sold at Auction to the highest bidder on the above date. The owner has consigned the property to us to sell. Here is your opportunity to buy at your own price. Eight large spacious rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, maid's room and bath. Exceptionally large bedroom upstairs. This is an exceptionally fine home. Large lot 76x175 and in one of the new and fine residential districts of Pasadena. House two years old.

Beautiful flowers, shrubs, trees and lawn. Large double garage. Terms arranged. Property open for inspection Sunday, January 21, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., or any time by appointment with auctioneers.

Monday, Jan. 29, at 2 p. m.

Attention: Builders—Investors—Speculators

ATTEND THIS SALE

3 Fine Business Lots at Culver City

ON CARDLIFF STREET, JUST OFF PUTNAM AVENUE.

On one of the busiest streets in Culver City. Among new buildings and much activity. The owner is obliged to return East and has turned these lots over to us to sell singly or in a lot to suit purchasers. This property is increasing in value every day and will make a fine investment. ATTEND THIS SALE AND BUY THESE LOTS AT YOUR OWN PRICE AT AUCTION. TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED TO SUIT BUYERS.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL THE AUCTIONEERS.

Tuesday, Jan. 30th, at 2 p. m.

748 South Glendale Avenue

Glendale, Cal.

(Pacific Electric Car to Glendale. Get off at Windsor Road, walk east to Glendale Ave. or drive north on Brand Boulevard to Windsor Road, then east to Glendale Avenue)

8-Unit Bungalow Court

BIG INCOME. RECENTLY COMPLETED.

Located on the corner of Glendale Ave. and Windsor Road. One of the finest districts of Glendale. One of the show places of Glendale. Genuine and artistic California Mission style of architecture has never been worked out so beautifully as it is in this 8-unit court. Absolutely modern. Each unit has living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen with Pullman nook, dressing room and bath. The owner is the designer and builder, invites your thorough inspection. He built it to keep and live comfortably from the income, but a large building project has persuaded him to dispose of this property.

Exceptionally large lot with eight garages and a children's playground in the rear. Beautiful flowers and shrubbery and over 10,000 square feet of lawn with automatic sprinkler system installed. Income approximately $3000 per annum. Good terms to responsible buyer.

Investigate today. See owner and inspect property at 748 S. Glendale Ave. For further information phone Auctioneers.

Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 2 p. m.

241 W. 74th Street

(Moneta car to 74th St.)

In order to clear up an estate the owners of this good duplex, located between Main and Moneta, on 74th street, WILL SELL to the highest bidder at Public Auction.

GOOD INCOME

Here is an opportunity for the man of limited means to buy right. Very reasonable terms will be given. Income better than $1000 per annum.

The building is very substantially built on a lot 42½x150. New lawn just put in. We will also offer for sale at auction the adjoining vacant property, size 45x150.

Attend This Sale. Buy at Your Own Price.

Thursday, Feb. 1, at 2 p. m.

6522-24 Holmes Ave.

(Long Beach P. E. car to Merrill Ave., walk east to property. Or drive east on Slauson to Holmes Ave., then south to property.)

One 5 and one 6-room bungalow on two large lots, one 50x135 and the corner 60x135. Will positively be sold together or singly (to suit purchasers) to highest bidder on easy terms.

VICTOR M. CLARK and STAFF

Auctioneers

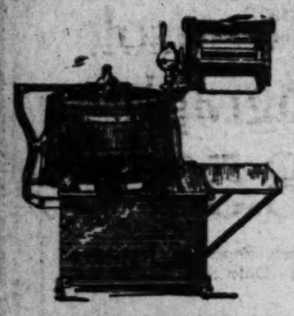
726 N. Western Ave. Phone 436469

(List your property with us. We sell 'em. Licensed and Bonded Auctioneers)

JANUARY SPECIALS

200	Electric Curling Irons	$1.50
100	Electric Irons	2.85
45	Electric Toasters	2.65
9	D. A. Electric Heaters	3.65
42	Electric Heaters, 4 Styles	5.15
38	Vacuum Sweepers, Reg. $45 Value	31.95
14	Hand Washers	12.95
11	Electric Washers, Reg. $90 Value	68.00

We are offering some genuine bargains in Electric Sewing Machines—New Home, Free and Davis make. Price ranges from $45 to $55, and all sold on terms of $5 cash and $5 per month. We can save you money on Sewing Machines.



$6.00 CASH

$6.00 Per Mo.

BARGAINS IN ELECTRIC WASHERS

Your choice of three different models at a bargain price of $99.00, on terms of $6 cash and $6 per month. All are equipped with swinging, reversible wringers, large roller casters and extra steel benches. Washer prices are advancing daily—so get your washer now.

$8.00 CASH

$8.00 Per Mo.

For $8 cash and $8 per month we will sell you either a cylinder type washer, complete with gas burner for heating the water, or a copper tub oscillator washer. Both of these washers we have handled for the past five years, and we can guarantee them equal to anything on the market, regardless of price. Remember, prices on washers are going up and it behooves you to get your electric washer now.

WASHER WILSON 13 Years in Los Angeles

Phone Bdwy. 1139. 612 S. Spring

OTHER STORES:

Long Beach, San Pedro, Alhambra, Fresno, Santa Monica, Monrovia, Fullerton, Anaheim, Burbank, Glendale, San Bernardino, Huntington Park, Inglewood, Riverside

Auction MONDAY

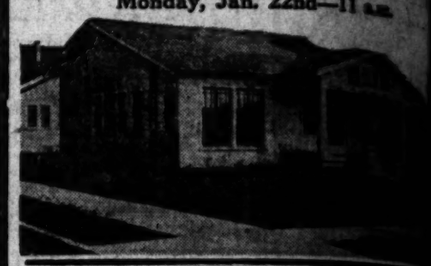
To the Highest Bidder Modern 6-Room Bungalow

1900 East Vassar St.

Cor. Princeton Ave.

GLENDALE

Monday, Jan. 22nd—11 a.m.



Take Glendale car—get off at San Fernando Rd.—walk 1 block to Vassar, then east to property.

Spacious Corner Lot 100 Feet on Princeton 50 Feet on Vassar

This property combines convenience to transportation, schools, churches, with every modern advantage of a well-built home in a famed as a residential center.

Open for inspection all day Sunday and Monday.

Auction TUESDAY

January 23, 10 A.M.

Look, Speculators!! Look, Home-Seekers!!

Bungalows—5 beauties—5 good homes and income properties—10 down. Long, easy terms, like rent on balance. Six close in on Figueroa St., El Sereno off Huntington Drive.

4917 NOVGOROD ST.

New 5-room strictly modern bungalow with bath, hardwood floors throughout, convenient built-in features, garage, on lot 50 ft. frontage.

4925 NOVGOROD ST.

Same as above with portico and few minor details added.

950 PHELPS AVENUE

4-room adobe bungalow, bath, hardwood floors throughout, garage, 55 ft. frontage. Something new and unique.

4906 TWINING ST

5-room cottage with bath, lot 66x132. These homes are all situated in excellent location and will be sold to the highest bidder at auction. Don't neglect this opportunity.

DIRECTIONS—Take El Sereno car on Main, go south on line to El Sereno Station, 20 minutes' ride from business district. Transfer to El Sereno Station go 1 block south on El Sereno Ave. to Novgorod, 3 blocks east to property, near large school.

Auction WEDNESDAY

January 24 at 11 A.M.

3000 20th Ave. Just off West Adams, halfway between Los Angeles and Venice. New 5-room modern bungalow with bath and all the built-in effects on lot 42x150 ft. in excellent location. Will be sold to THE HIGHEST BIDDER.

Also THURSDAY

AUCTION

Modern 5-Room Bungalow

11319 Pine Street, Lankershim, Cal.

January 25, 1 P.M.

Just facts: This is an ideal home, south frontage, a modern bungalow with bath, fireplace, large full size cement porches and all convenient built-in effects. Exceptionally well located in the heart of the fast-growing little city of Lankershim, 1 block west of Lankershim Blvd. and one block south of 6th St. Lot 60x150 front and back, shrubberry, flowers, rose and berry bushes, fine shade spot. Large garage. Investigate this.

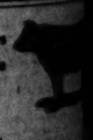
J. L. CULBERTSON, Auctioneer, with R. O. McCORMICK CO.

439049 628 No. Western Ave.

"WATCH McCORMICK SALES"

Expert Live Stock Auctioneers

Col. Ben. A. Rhoades
Harlan Dailey
Harold B. Rhoades
Col. John A. Davis



At Our New Location

2119 South Main Street

Phone South 2952

MULES & IMPLEMENTS

at my place 656 157th St. (Magnolia), 2 blocks north and 3 blocks west of Gardena car line, GARDENA.

MONDAY, JANUARY 22ND, AT 10 A.M.

A genuine closing out sale of all work stock and implements, also household furniture, etc.

A. Beargeon, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades

RETAILERS, ATTENTION!

30 HEAD OF HOLSTEIN COWS

Tuberculin Tested

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Pomona Valley Sales Yards, corner of Vista and Holt Aves. between Ontario and POMONA.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23RD, AT 10 A.M.

To those keeping a clean, tuberculin tested herd this sale will lend especial interest. 30 head of cracking good Holsteins, mostly just fresh or a heavy springer. One of the finest offerings of Holsteins ever made in Southern California.

Fungs & Spane, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades

30 DAIRY COWS & HEIFERS

at my dairy one-fourth mile east of CYPRESS

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25TH, AT 10 A.M.

A complete dispersal sale of one of Orange County's best producing dairy herds.

C. L. Barnett, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades

35 HEAD OF TOP DAIRY COWS

at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sale Pavilion at HYDE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26TH, AT 10 A.M.

an offering that will please the most critical buyer. Everything just fresh or a heavy springer, young and in splendid condition. This is a herd of top-notch producers.

Potter Cattle Co., Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades

REGISTERED JERSEY DISPERSAL

Complete dispersal sale of the well known George E. Clayton herd will be held at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at HYDE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6TH, AT 10 A.M.

One of the finest tuberculin tested Jersey herds in the state.

Geo. E. Clayton, Owner — Rhoades & Rhoades

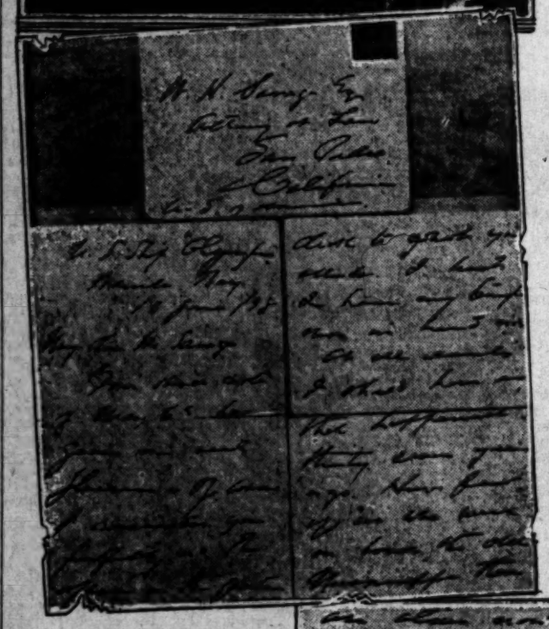
2119 So. Main St., Los Angeles

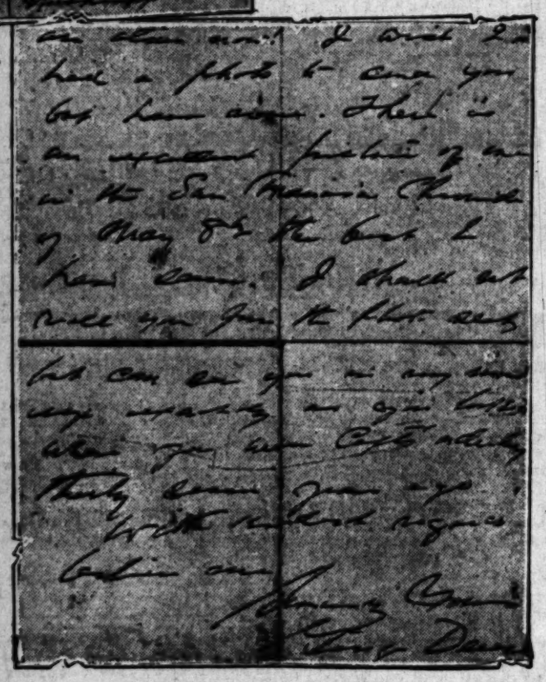
Telephone South 2952

For complete information in regard to above sale, phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

Treasures Letter from Admiral





Trounced Manila Bay Hero

Above, ex-Judge W. H. Savage of Los Angeles Harbor; below, the letter from Admiral Dewey which he treasures.

DEFEATED HERO OF MANILA BAY

Victor Tells of Dewey's Lost Battle

Civil War Marine Cherishes Recollections

Famous Fighter Acknowledges Sole Defeat

The only man who won a fight with Admiral George Dewey is still alive and an honored citizen of Los Angeles. He is ex-Judge William H. Savage, Civil War veteran, Indian fighter, frontiersman, ex-State Senator, and now practicing law at Los Angeles Harbor. Mr. Savage was born in Limerick county, Ireland, in 1836. But his eighty-six years have fallen lightly on the head of this old warrior and his thoughts and work are as virile, as forceful as his springy step and erect carriage. William, Jr., his only son, is but 14 years of age.

It was on the quarterdeck of the old sloop-of-war Mississippi and in 1862 that Mr. Savage had his now famous fistic encounter with the dapper young second lieutenant who thirty-seven years later was to be heralded throughout America as the hero of Manila Bay. Young Savage was then a private of marines on the Mississippi and the ship was at the time with Admiral Farragut's fleet, blockading the Mississippi after assisting in the capture of Forts Jackson and St. Phillip. Judge Savage told the story in his office the other day:

"On this particular day, Dewey was officer of the deck," he explained. "I was Capt. Melancthon Smith's orderly and when I went on duty at eight bells, he instructed me to take orders from no one except himself. A half hour had elapsed while I had been receiving the instructions and as I came up on deck I reported the bell to Lieut. Dewey.

"'One bell, sir,' I said.

"'Strike it,' he ordered.

"The captain has given me instructions to take orders from no one except himself,' I replied.

"'You strike that bell.'

"'I won't!' I told him.

"'I'll make you do it.'

"'You can't do it.'

"Dewey struck at me at this and knocked me to the deck," continued Mr. Savage. "I leaped to my meet and rushed at him. He went down in a heap against a hatch as I struck him on the jaw and I leaped upon him when he got up.

"We rolled around on the deck for more than fifteen minutes before being separated by the sergeant of the guard, I being thrown in the brig.

"At 11 o'clock that morning I was brought before the mast and Lieut. Dewey was there also. I was covered with blood and had had no opportunity to wash or improve my appearance in the brig," he recalled. "Dewey, however, had been able to wash off the blood and change to clean clothing, but his face was badly battered and cut and both eyes were black.

"'What the devil have you men been doing?' roared Capt. Smith as he looked us over.

"'I had no business striking him, sir,' said Dewey.

"'I am to blame,' I retorted.

"Dewey turned to me with, 'I beg your pardon, sir, but I should not have lost my temper and struck you while on duty.'

"The captain was astonished at this display of politeness from two men who had been so badly battered by each other's fists and told us both to go back to duty.

FRIENDS AFTER FIGHT

"Lieut. Dewey was one of my best friends after the encounter," declared Judge Savage, "and in April 1863 when the old Mississippi was sunk by Confederate gunfire at the Battle of Fort Hudson, he and I were among the few who succeeded in coming out alive."

In the episode of the sinking of the Mississippi, young Savage's best friend, Tom Kelly, was killed by a Confederate shell while both were in the water. Savage, however, got ashore only to be picked up by rebel soldiers and thrown into Libby Prison, from which he was later paroled.

When the entire country was afire with enthusiasm over Dewey's victory at Manila, Judge Savage sent a letter to the admiral, in the hope that he would recall the incident on the quarterdeck of the Mississippi. Dewey's reply was characteristic of one of the United States Navy's greatest fighters. It hangs today, in a glass frame, on the wall of Judge Savage's office:

"U.S. Ship Olympia,
"Manila Bay,
"16 June, '98.

'My Dear Mr. Savage:

'Your kind note of May 6th has given me real pleasure. Of course I remember you perfectly and the affair on the quarterdeck to which you allude. I trust I have my temper more in hand now.

"At all events, I should have, as that happened thirty-seven years ago. How few of us who were on board the old Mississippi then are alive now! I wish I had a photo to send you, but have none. There is an excellent likeness of me in the San Francisco Chronicle of May 8, the best I have seen. I would not recall you from the photo sent, but can see you in my mind's eye exactly as you looked when you were captain's orderly thirty-seven years ago.

"With kindest regards, believe me,

"Sincerely yours,
"GEORGE DEWEY."

"How few of us who were on board the old Mississippi then are alive now!" said Admiral Dewey in 1898. Today, sixty-one years after William Savage blacked the eyes of George Dewey, Mr. Savage is the only surviving member of that fighting sloop-of-war's crew.

DESIRE UNSATISFIED

After the rebellion the Irishman's love of fighting still stayed with Savage and he enlisted in the Fourteenth Infantry, about to leave for Arizona on a punitive expedition against the Cochises and Tonto Apaches. From 1866 to 1870 he was in every skirmish with the Fourteenth, and also fought the warring redmen at Tucson and at Forts Goodman and Grant. Later, he rode the pony express and drove stage through the Apache-infested territory, being attacked four times.

Mr. Savage has been a fighter all his life. After his release from Libby Prison he was stationed at the Marine Barracks in Washington, and there became a friend of Thad Lincoln, youngest son of the President. They were walkng along the Navy yard docks one day when Thad Lincoln playfully kicked a dog belonging to a fireman in the yard. The fellow grabbed Thad, but Savage rushed to his rescue. He still carries scars of that fight.

When ex-Judge Savage was up at Sacramento as a member of the State Senate, he became known as "Fighting Tom" Savage, because of his active interest in all issues and his belligerent attitude toward his enemies. He still retains that quality of seeing to the bottom of the big questions of the day.

When Mr. Savage was a marine in Farragut's fleet, grog was served on board the fighting ships twice a day. He deplores the fact that grape-juice and jazz have taken its place in the Navy of John Paul Jones and George Dewey.

MAY BAN MARRYING IN HASTE

State Legislator Prepares Bill Requiring Publication of Nuptial Intentions

Santa Ana will lose its significance as a Gretna Green, and couples desiring to marry in haste will be forced to curb their impatience if a bill proposed by Will D. Gould, who for fifty years has been an attorney in California, is enacted by the State Legislature.

The bill provides that couples intending to embark on the high seas of matrimony shall publish a notice of their intention for thirty days in a newspaper of general circulation in the county where either party resides, or in the county where the ceremony is to be performed.

SEE IT IN PAPER

An executive of the newspaper is then required to make affidavit that the notice has been published for thirty days, and must furnish a copy of the affidavit to one of the contracting parties, who must present it to the County Clerk when applying for a marriage license.

By the terms of the bill, any person performing a marriage ceremony in California without a license showing that the notice had been published would be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Mr. Gould is proposing a bill allowing citizens or residents of California to bequeath their property to the government if they desire, and an act declaring a trust deed in lieu of a mortgage to be against public policy, and allowing trustor one year for redemption of property after sale of property by trustee, heirs or assigns.

Lettuce Men to Standardize Pack Practices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Jan. 20.—Asserting that infractions are being committed daily in the matter of packing and shipping lettuce from Imperial Valley, Horticultural Commissioner Waite, has issued a summons to all lettuce growers, shippers and buyers to be present Monday afternoon at the City Hall in Brawley to effect some system of standardization in packs as well as quality.

According to Mr. Waite, it is a fact that leafty lettuce is being shipped in such a way as to deceive as to the contents of the crate. J. L. Weishaar, chief of the State Bureau of Standardization, will be present to preside over the meeting which is expected to result in standardization in shipping lettuce.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty! Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffing, hawking, mucous discharge, dryness or headache; no struggling for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed-up and miserable. Relief is sure.—[Advertisement.

MANY NEW CLASSES TO BE OFFERED

University Arranging for Special Studies to Open Second Semester

Arrangements were completed yesterday for many new classes to be offered both for freshmen and advanced students at the beginning of the second semester of the University of Southern California, registration for which will open February 6. Many high school students graduating in February are applying for admission into the university and special beginning classes are being arranged for this large group of students, according to the announcement made by H. J. Stonier executive secretary of the university.

In addition to the classes for freshmen, a large group of advanced classes will be given for juniors and seniors, as well as graduate work for advanced students.

The department of education, under the deanship of Dr. L. B. Rogers, will give two new classes in "California School Administration" and "Educational Tests and Measurements." Dr. J. F. Fisher, dean of the school of religion, announces new classes in the continuation of "Personality in Missions" and "The Bible as Literature." The psychology of worship will be another new class offered in this department.

The history of political and juridical thought will be offered by the department of political science with Dr. Roy Malcolm as professor. The department of philosophy, under the direction of Dr. R. T. Flewelling, will offer new classes in case logic, philosophy of Christian ethics and Christ's philosophical theory. Each of these classes will be offered as a part of the liberal arts college course.

The college of commerce of the university, co-operating with the liberal arts will program the following new courses: Curent problems in agricultural economics, graphic methods in presentation and analysis of statistics, office procedure and problems, research work, public utilities seminar, business law, income tax law and procedure and parliamentary procedure.

CHAMBER TO BUY PHOTOS IN CONTEST

So Many Good Ones Sent in It is Difficult to Pick Prize-Winning Thirteen

Purchase of additional pictures will be made by the Chamber of Commerce from the numbers of excellent ones submitted in the photograph contest of the organization, to close Tuesday night.

Decision to offer contestants purchasing price was reached last week when the publicity department counted more than 500 pictures submitted, scores of them of such excellence that officials will find it difficult to pick the thirteen prize winners.

Besides the amount offered for these, some thirty pictures will be bought by the chamber to use in the various pamphlets and booklets on Southern California distributed free each year in every country of the world.

Numerous pictures are given to magazine writers and newspapers of the country each year by the chamber and lecturers make heavy demands upon the publicity department for views of business and residence sections of the Southern California cities.

Every phase of life in this section is illustrated in the entries of the contest and the officials of the chamber recognized the earnest efforts made by lovers of the State to secure the best possible pictures to advertise their section. Names of the judges will be announced in a few days.

GRAPE MEN ADOPT NEW RAIL RULES

Express Rates Too High, Say Imperial Growers Voting to Freight

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Jan. 20.—In the future grapes shipped from Imperial Valley must go by freight instead of by express, according to the conclusions of a meeting of the grape growers' department of the Imperial County Farm Bureau, which decided that the express charges are prohibitive since the recent drop in price for fresh table grapes.

It was decided that chambers of commerce in the valley, clubs and civic bodies would be asked to help lower the minimum freight car load of grapes from 24,000 pounds to 20,000 pounds. From data in hand by this department it was decided that the present minimum capacity of a freight car is too much and the top tier in the cars is nearly a complete loss when taken any distance.

The department listened at this meeting to an address by Prof. Bioletti, viticulturist from the University of California, on how to increase the usefulness and productivity and beauty of Imperial Valley vineyards. The department also elected new officers to take charge of the department's work.

FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of Music

NYIREGYHAZI

Return Engagement By Popular Demand
PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
JANUARY 25
8:15

This boy genius, whose brilliant playing created a sensation terminating in popular demand for another appearance, will play the following program:

1. Sonata ..... Tschaikowsky
2. A—From the Depths ..... MacDowell
   B—Prelude in D Flat ..... Chopin
   C—Poeme Satanique ..... Scriabine
3. A—Prelude Op. 32 ..... Sinding
   (The Knabe with the Ampico will repeat the prelude from a previous recording by Nyiregyhazi)
   B—Valse Melancholy ..... Grieg
   C—Earlking ..... Schubert
   Pause for Ten Minutes
4. A—Valse Impromptu ..... Liszt
   B—Rhapsody No. 12 ..... Liszt
5. The Flower Valse ..... Tschaikowsky
   (The Knabe with the Ampico will play parts of the Flower Valse from a previous recording by Mr. Nyiregyhazi without a break in the continuity of the music.)

HE USES EXCLUSIVELY THE KNABE

You are cordially invited to our Knabe Studios at any time to hear the recordings of this great artist.

Tickets for this concert may be obtained either at this store or at the Philharmonic Box Office.

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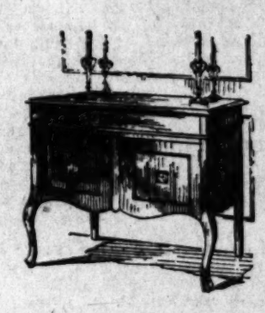

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—42nd YEAR

Sworn average circulation for every day of December, 1922 .....238,982 Copies
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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ehs)

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NOT SO FEEBLE

The State administration appears to have closed the institution for the feeble-minded near Pomona. Since the election there is a feeling that there are not so many feeble-minded folks as was thought and that money can be saved by shutting some of the institutions down.

PUTTING ON BRAKES

Jail sentences for speeders going but twenty-five miles an hour may seem a trifle harsh, but that is what at least one judge is dealing out. If the judge has his way nobody will ever go faster at any place on the road than the law permits. And who shall say that the judge is not right? If progress is to be measured by law let the law prevail. But it does look like a full jail.

MORE JUDGES DEMANDED

Assemblyman Pedrotti has introduced the bill which would add eight judges to the Superior Court in Los Angeles county. The courts are still running behind and the rush of new business is enormous. Unless there is an addition to the bench the real day of judgment will come before any grand clearing can be effected. In proportion to its population this county is away behind in its judicial personnel.

THE BARNACLES

There are still some 12,000 pay-roll patriots attached to the State administration and the work of separating them from the public treasury calls for the use of a harsh implement like an ax. It is hoped that Gov. Richardson will continue to have the courage and strength to wield it, but it is feared that the alert machinists of the State capital will get to him when he isn't looking and dull his hardware. When a politician once gets riveted to a job it becomes a large part of his duty to convince the citizens of the importance of his task and his splendid capacity for the same. It is wonderful how they get away with it. It is the simplest thing in the world to create an office. It is a most difficult task to abolish it.

ART AND INDUSTRY

Divisions of the Association of Arts and Industries are being formed in various sections of the country. The real purpose is to put art in industry—to elevate the standard of workmanship in most lines of human endeavor. In the old days there were guilds and crafts to this end.

The extension of industrial art is something worth while. It is the mark of the highest civilization. Skilled craftsmanship in all lines means something. Art is not expressed alone by painting or sculpture. The same inspiration or ambition may be recorded in the making of a boot or the printing of a card. Within recent memory America has sent materials abroad to the value of $2,000,000,000, which materials have been brought back at an expense of $8,000,000,000 because skilled and patient artisans have converted them into things of great worth and beauty. Foreign workers in metals, china, glass, leather and other materials are more inspired and artistic than our own. There are still more than 300 schools of industrial art in France, while there are upward of 350 of them in Great Britain. There are not five competent schools of this class in all of the United States. We beat the world in machine production. We can turn out the greatest number of factory Fords in the least possible time, but in the avenues where patience and artistic workmanship count we cannot score as high as the craftsmen of the old world. We have a lot to learn from the gem cutters of Amsterdam and the china burners of Limoges. But now is the time for America to make big strides in coupling art with industry.

CO-OPERATIVE FINANCE

An international bankruptcy court may be found necessary to clear the decks. Then a creditor country could come before the big league and call for a showdown. If the financial statement was written deeply in red ink the tribunal would appoint a bankruptcy commission or receivership. This should be disinterested and impartial. Nations could go on with their governments in the form most desired by the people, but the business, the tax and tariff revenues and the expansion of industries would be under the eagle eye of the commission. An international loan could be floated to ease immediate needs and help stabilize exchange. The receivership would supply a clearinghouse for the products of various countries. The Germans would exchange their manufactured goods for American products and the fluctuations of the mark would not so seriously embarrass the worker. Once more there would be something for everybody to do. That would be the great stabilizer. If every man in the world had a task of some kind before him and could trade his day of work for a good day's living the problems of money and exchange would soon be disposed of. Likewise the indebtedness of the various nations would not seem so awesome and terrible. The League of Nations might develop an administrative council to speed up the peace and industry of the world and assume jurisdiction over the budgets of debtor nations. At that, it would relieve many tottering governments of responsibilities they are badly equipped to face. Let them have their kings or dictators, but encourage the people to work and pay their debts.

"TO MEN OF GOOD WILL"

If the Supreme Being were to send in reality "Peace on earth to men of good will," as the text is rendered in the continental tongues of Europe, there is foundation for the belief that Europe would pass over altogether. How many people of Europe are moved by an impulse of good will toward all their neighbors? And how many are actuated by a feeling of amity toward any of them?

There is no lack of the nationalist spirit. Most of the peoples are too intensely national. They are patriots in the worst meaning of the term; for it consists in an embittered hatred of the foreigner.

Some years ago a visitor at Harvard University saw a Latin inscription over one of the buildings and asked a caretaker what it meant. "I can't translate it literally," he replied, "but the boys say it means 'Tell wid Yale.'"

That spirit emanates from the battlefields of Europe, only in a more intensified degree, just as it does from the football fields of the great universities. No people has forgotten the hatred engendered from prolonged and embittered warfare. None wants to forget.

Enjoin a Frenchman, a German, a Russian, a Turk or a Balkanite to love his brother in a neighboring country as himself and his own and your family will shortly be arranging, through the American Consul, to have your body shipped home.

Fighting seems to breed fighting as surely as fleas breed fleas. "Do unto others as they would do unto you." That is the European version of the Golden Rule. Faith has been supplanted by suspicion; love by hate. They are back to the semibarbaric era of "An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

At the present moment Russia, Poland, Rumania, Turkey and Greece are mobilized. France has a standing army of more than 800,000 men. Secret mobilization is taking place all over Germany. The treaties of Versailles and Sevres have been repudiated in fact. National force has supplanted international justice.

France's popular justification for taking military possession of the Ruhr district is, "We are giving them what they gave us. We are doing to them what they did to us," which is but another version of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

But high, high above the torn and fulminating nations of Europe is that immutable moral maxim, written on the stars, "Murder cannot justify murder."

What is the right and the wrong of it all? Apostles of peace tell us that every people that sends armed troops to invade the territory of another people is wrong; that governmental disputes can never justify armed invasions. And their arguments and dogmas are promptly challenged by the believers in punitive justice. In our own country when the Indians left their reservations on scalping excursions the Federal troops followed them back on the reservations to punish them. This is the French version of the invasion of the Ruhr district.

But back of it all is the great moral question whether two wrongs can ever make a right.

This much seems to be clear; the psychology of Europe is all awry. The continental peoples are intensely, insanely jealous of each other; and jealousy, mixed with envy, is hatred in its most insidious form.

Public opinion is so inflamed by hatred in Berlin, Moscow, Constantinople and Paris that the counsellors of moderation are mobbed and ostracized. Those who advocate the most extreme measures of violence are in the highest favor.

Fortunate are we of America that thousands of miles of water rolls between our eastern coast and the shores of Europe. We cannot, perhaps, wholly escape the contagion of hate; but the lesson of starvation and suffering among the masses in Europe may not be lost upon us.

How happy, by contrast, is the Pacific area! How fortunate we are that the treaties of Washington were negotiated and are being observed! Our nation is beginning to resemble the sole survivor of one of the frontier Indian massacres.

IF THE WAVE BREAKS

If it be true that civilization moves back and forth in a series of waves like the tides along the seashore a wave of immense size must have curled its crest in white foam when the war of 1914 split the seemingly smooth billows of this treacherous human ocean.

That wave is still plunging downward and when it hits the beach with a thud there will be a considerable churning of sand and scattering of spray.

Even now the curl of the wave approaches the cataract stage. It will center on a patch of rock and sand known as Europe. How far will the effect of the big splash reach? What of America?

We may not be drowned, but we certainly shall be soaked if this tidal wave deluges humanity.

We shall be splashed politically, we shall be soaked to our financial skins, some of our most cherished belongings may be washed away.

But we shall not be drowned. That is, unless our government and our people are guilty of criminal carelessness. Nor can we prevent now the breaking of the wave. All we can do is to take precautions against a possible day of disaster which for a time would leave Europe a desolate waste of wind-swept rock and rubble.

Civilization builds up slowly and breaks down quickly. It may be ten years from the time when the wave started to curl in 1914 till the last cataract sweeps away the final wreck of a continent; it will be ten times ten years before Europe would rise from the ruin. It will be 1000 years if America, too, goes down into a rush of waters.

In 1919 Europe could have avoided the threatened fate. But she was dominated be hate and envy and malice. In 1923 she begins to reap the harvest of tares and brambles springing from these seeds. It is not yet too late for redemption, but Europe is not moving in the right direction.

How can America best help to save our stricken civilization? She cannot do it with money or counsel or force or scolding. There is but one way.

She must practice that forbearance and tolerance, which we call "making allowances," till by example and results these hate-bitten Europeans realize why America is the leading nation in the world.

Halting National Progress

[National Republican, Washington, D. C.]

PASADENA'S MEDIEVAL METHODS

A man now serving time in the Pasadena jail says the Reno jail is much better and threatens never again to patronize the Crown City institution. Instead, he asserts, as soon as he gets out he is going to head for Reno and "pull a real job," so that he can either live easily on the outside or be put in a jail much more to his liking.

Poor Pasadena! We blush with sympathy and shame for you, little sister, as we think how this criticism must humiliate and grieve you. We, too, have known what it is to have our jails criticised. And though the situation was different—for here anyone could leave them who wished to—the effect of such criticisms was much the same. Prithee, accept our sympathy!

The principal grouch of the Pasadena prisoner is about the cuisine. Can it be that they have no noted chef there and that their meals are no better than the average clerk can afford when he goes out to the cafeteria? We cannot believe it. No such fashion of the dark ages can possibly cling to beautiful Pasadena. It may be a bit rough with its prisoners, but we cannot believe it starves them by serving them no more than one would get at a restaurant on a 30-cent plate service order. Pasadena may be guilty of medieval cruelty to its prisoners, but no dark-age stuff like that.

When one thinks how convicted prisoners used to be treated and of how they are treated no one can but wonder why they still persist in breaking into jail.

We are not going to desert Pasadena in this hour of accusation. We are even going to defend her. Maybe there is some reason in her medieval methods. Maybe she is trying to discourage some folks from getting into jail.

OUT OF THE PAST

Archeologists, antiquarians and other high-domed delvers are all palpitating with excitement over the possible disclosures when the inner tomb of King Tutunkhamen is opened. The discoveries in connection with the exploration of the sarcophagi of the king's kindred and of Tutunkhamen's outer tomb were so impressive that the Egyptologists are already wild-eyed over what is yet to come. It is now known that grave robbers once visited the tomb. This was not very long after the funeral, which occurred on a moist afternoon in August 3249 years ago. The robbers were prevented from carrying out their full plot, but they got some treasure.

What did they get and what did they leave?

That is what the scientists are quivering about.

They are getting closer to the treasure every minute. In a few days the pick and shovel will reach the heart of things and the casket of one of the greatest of ancient Egyptian rulers will be laid bare to the world.

Old Tutunkhamen laved his tootsies in the Nile almost ten centuries before Cleopatra traversed that famous stream in her royal barge. Moses had only been dead a century or so when Tutunk tunked.

He was buried at Luxor, which seems to have been the cemetery for Egyptian royalty. Presumably great riches were interred with him. There were rare sculptures, works of art, jewels and carved gems. This was in accordance with custom and royal precedent. So it is that the explorers are fired with great expectations. What did they bury in the abiding place of Tutunkhamen? If the old Egyptians behaved after our corner-stone manners these things might be exhumed:

Receipt for dues in Nile Country Club.
Copy of Dearborn Independent.
Key of the garage.
List of pall-bearers.
Box score of world's series.
Formula for home brew.
Report of the house committee.
Program of the Rotary banquet.
Speech by Senator Borah.
Buffalo nickel.
Invitation to Sid Grauman's opening.
Record of "My Jazz Baby."
Clipping from the Movie World.
Automobile map of Southern California.
Check for derby hat.
Diagram of route taken by Clara Phillips.

Many of these might be expected if present ideas had prevailed in the days of Tutunkhamen. But they thought differently in ancient Egypt and so the explorers have their mouths fixed for treasures of ancient art and industry and examples of jeweled splendor.

They won't be happy until they have unmasked all the secrets of old Tutunkhamen's tomb. In a way they are grave robbers, but they embark upon the work in the spirit of a Galahad.

TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM

BY HERMAN J. STICH

Nature's Sieve

A leading surgeon the other day performed a critical operation before his class. The operation was successful as far as he was concerned, but, turning to the class, he said:

"Six years ago, a wise way of living might have prevented this disease. Two years ago a simple operation might have cured it. Today, as the case now stands, we have done our best, but nature will have her word to say. She does not repeal her capital sentences."

Nature never changes, reverses or revokes her decisions. And they are beyond the power of man to alter.

Nature occasionally defers disposition, but that invariably means she will compound the severity of her penalty.

You and I know of people who keep violating all the man-made mandates in the universe and apparently thrive and prosper.

But not so with nature and her immutable laws. Here, "the soul that sinneth, it shall die." Here is no pardon, no clemency, no evasion or equivocation. Here is no more pity than in the seething sea, no more mercy than the swift lightning, no more tenderness than in the destroying angel. Nobody can continue to violate nature's mandates and "get away with it."

There are men who imagine they are immune, whose boast it is that they "can stand" things the rest of us cannot, who smugly indulge in gastronomic picnics and sensual orgies, make their own laws and act according to their own lights, who believe they can partake unharmed and unassailable of all manner of forbidden fruit.

And all the while the violation they make their guiding star is lighting the way of their eclipse. Forbidden fruit is never sweet—it is always bitter. The proverb belies experience, observation and fact. Never once has forbidden fruit been sweet, been anything but bitter.

Not long ago a young fellow out West staggered out of a saloon and mounted his horse. A minister happened to be passing, and the horseman called out thickly, joshingly: "Mr. Minister, can you tell me how far it is to Hell?" The minister's heart was pained to think that a young fellow should talk so, but he passed on and said nothing. The next day he learned that the horse had thrown the young man, who was instantly killed. There are many men who are a lot nearer judgment than they think.

No one can cheat Nature's sieve—its mesh is too closely woven.

The route to the devil is much pleasanter than his roost.

It is safer, more sensible and far more profitable to be decent.

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PEN POINTS

By the Staff

When the Yanks quit Coblenz only the "Cob" will be left.

America's gold balance is gradually sinking. So's ours.

It ought to be a banner year, this 1923, if everybody would go to work.

The Old World doesn't know where it is going, but it is certainly on its way.

There would not be such a crime wave if more of the crime waves were hanged.

It is reported that the Democratic pot for 1924 is boiling—but really there isn't much in it.

Speaking of traffic congestion, another way to avoid it would be to have more automobiles and hospitals.

Prince Andrew of Greece has struck New York. Just where he will open his shine parlor is not known.

The fourth annual banquet of the local realtors at the Ambassador Hotel was certainly a fine "prospect."

President Harding is reported as improving. Possibly old Dock Sawyer is giving him a dose of old-fashioned rhubarb.

If Europe insists upon fighting we shall refuse to encourage any of the powers, even to the extent of giving them three cheers.

Judging by the number of safes that are being blown open these nights, the yeggs are doing their shopping both early and late.

The late Senator Boies Penrose left an estate of more than $600,000. Knocking the old-time theory that virtue is its own reward.

With women members of the California Legislature Gov. Richardson ought to have some excellent help in his housecleaning.

War has been declared on bootleggers, gamblers and speeders, but it looks as if, after all, it might be a case of peace without victory for the authorities.

Increased activity on the part of the former Kaiser is reported. This is to be expected of a man who marries a widow, the mother of five children. It makes him hump.

It is proposed to increase the salaries of the judges of the State Supreme Court and of the District Courts of Appeal. If this thing keeps up they will all be in the Jackie Coogan class.

THIS IS THE DAY

"Stonewall" Jackson, most brilliant general of the Confederate armies, was born at Clarksburg, W. Va., in the year 1824. He was accidentally shot by one of his own men at the battle of Chancellorsville in the year 1863. Many military authorities consider him the greatest military commander without exception in American history.

THE LANCER

Behold with what grace we return to normalcy! Your Lancer has this very week received an invitation to one "soiree," one "conversazione," and notes with interest via the society columns that at least one grade of flappers emerges anew as "debutantes" and "society buds." Formal "debuts," yea, and even "chaperons" are rising again on the horizon.

And I vow it, as I place my right hand on my left heart, I am authoritatively informed that at least one righteous young man has called upon a father and asked permission to "make his addresses to his daughter."

Taking this in conjunction with the news that New York society is forming an organization to restore the decorum of dancing, to eliminate the jazz from dance music—and the obvious new propriety in the matter of female clothing—what better signs, I ask you, could we hope for? Regeneration from the top downward. Righteous example from the cream of us.

• • •

An anxious lady introduced herself to me over the telephone, informing me that she was a lonely spinster who had built four flats which for some disturbing reason she could not rent. Would I recommend her to my friends?

Probing for causes, I asked the rent, the terms, the conditions. The rent, $75 a month unfurnished. The terms, no children, no dogs and advance payments. The conditions, no telephone, three blocks from car line, unpaved street.

So my advice was that she lower the rent, ask payment only when payment was due and advertise that couples with children would be welcome. She hung up on me indignantly.

• • •

At the same time I observe that a West Virginia railway company will give a bonus of $5 to every employee to whom a child is born during 1923. Which was, of course, well meaning, but they really should have consulted the landlords first.

And, incidentally, a methodical young mother in moderate circumstances recently informed the world that she had kept strict accounts and her 2-year-old baby had cost over $1500, without any superfluous luxuries whatever. But then if hubby had been an employee of that railroad it would have cost only $1495.

• • •

The social remedies of the Fascisti appear to be unusual, but effective. Thus we read that the "Black Shirts" set out to cure drunkenness. They did it in two days. Their method was to administer a tall dose of castor oil to everyone found under the influence. And likewise to the person who had furnished the wherewithal. On the third day of the drastic regime Alesandria, the town in which the experiment was tried out, was a completely sober and righteous city.

It sounds more economical than overcrowding the jails.

It is thus that Mussolini will purge the Italian commonwealth of vice.

• • •

Mary, the civilized monkey, was the guest of honor at the Cocoanut Grove at the Ambassador last Tuesday. Society people flocked to meet the distinguished Darwinian ancestor. Her behavior was irreproachable, her manners gentle and dignified.

And she gazed out upon the throng assembled to do her honor with a strangely quizzical little smile, replete with grande dame-ish condescension.

• • •

A clubwoman, whose service on the jury has been the inspiration for dozens of platform speeches, suggests that the remuneration for jurors should be raised.

But we can't help feeling that any public duty which occasioned so much precious inspiration should—er—be its own reward.

• • •

The English are so prosaic. One of their newspapers refers to Margaret Leahy, heralded as the "most beautiful girl in all England" and brought over here to shine in the films, as "a young person, not hitherto heard of, selected from a number of aspirants by the Talmadge sisters, but as yet having shown no signs of dramatic ability. Personally, we prefer to reserve our bouquets until the young person has proven herself."

What an awful time press agents must have in England.

• • •

We note a news item to the effect that the ladies of Indiana have organized a female Ku Klux Klan.

Hitherto the ladies had one virtue. When they started out on any moral crusade they didn't care who knew them or how many times their pictures got in the papers or how many people heard, saw and acclaimed them individually and in person for their noble deeds.

We refuse to believe that the sex will flock in any numbers to an organization that insists upon doing "good" by stealth.

• • •

A news item informs us that the carrying of weapons is becoming general in Berlin, that crime, robbery, murder are becoming alarmingly usual. Three homicidal cases in one week and five robberies.

If we do not look to our laurels Berlin will snatch the records from Los Angeles in the near future. So far, however, we are still ahead.

Another item assures us that the people of Coblenz are desolated because the American army of occupation is going home.

It never occurred to us to promote international brotherly love with armies of occupation. Yet a Coblenz paper remarks "a little more of this human touch across the water would go far toward settling the hates and prejudices of nations." THE LANCER.

Admiral Sims has been retired, but he still continues to turn in the fire alarm.

MEXICAN

BY TIMOTHY

President [illegible] polling from [illegible] nor Filippi has [illegible] a storm of [illegible] versy that was [illegible] or later in the [illegible] Viewed as a part of [illegible] tics the incident is [illegible] tant and much [illegible] of it.

The Mexican [illegible] to act under the [illegible] tablished at the [illegible] Juarez and which [illegible] forced with [illegible] through the long [illegible] These affected [illegible] and, in the present [illegible] appearance on the [illegible] priest or nun in [illegible] charged that [illegible] violated this when [illegible] a corner-stone [illegible] The Catholic [illegible] was violated. But, [illegible] or not, makes little [illegible] the political aspect of [illegible] is sufficient to [illegible]

Mexico long has [illegible] curious aspect of [illegible] try with the most [illegible] clerical laws, and [illegible] their enforcement, [illegible] with the recent [illegible]

They came into [illegible] France. But the [illegible] seems to wane [illegible] the Diaz reign. [illegible] dictator became [illegible] the anticlerical laws [illegible] od or carelessness [illegible] under his rule the [illegible] to regain their [illegible] red cap was not [illegible] The present trouble [illegible] casioned by the [illegible] ment of them by [illegible] revolutionists.

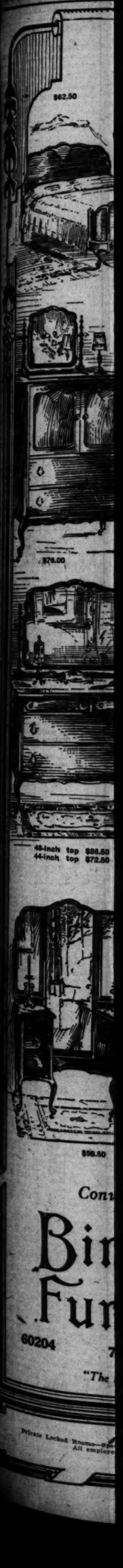
Opposing the [illegible] groups—the Protestants, who are few in [illegible] revolutionists, who [illegible] free-thinkers and [illegible] political rather than [illegible] sons. The women of [illegible] as a rule are devout [illegible] their power, although [illegible] not strong in Mexico [illegible] ligible. Still, it is [illegible] mitted that the Catholic [illegible] preponderance of [illegible] formed into a party [illegible] a powerful influence.

Recently Mexican [illegible] middle and aristocratic [illegible] have formed a [illegible] Italian Fascisti [illegible] prototype. This [illegible] to have grown [illegible] waxing powerful. They [illegible] declare it is one with [illegible] group. In any event [illegible] the Catholics in [illegible] test raised against [illegible] of Monsignor [illegible] leading newspapers, [illegible] El Universal, have [illegible]

Many political [illegible] that a Catholic party [illegible] to political well-being. [illegible] Without one, they [illegible] can be no balance [illegible] as the rival political [illegible] United States [illegible] they have the [illegible] palace, and the [illegible] exile or jail. [illegible] Catholic party on [illegible] liberal one on the [illegible] mit of political [illegible] lot and approximate [illegible] tive government as [illegible] the United States, [illegible] and Switzerland.

However, while [illegible] some think the [illegible] tion of a Catholic [illegible] ways has been in [illegible] would cause too [illegible] throw the country [illegible] war; that some other [illegible] er, but what such [illegible] be nobody knows. [illegible] litical divisions of [illegible] radical have never [illegible] normal political [illegible] Diaz the motto [illegible] all governments [illegible] lutionists & [illegible] the reverse; and [illegible] under Obregon, [illegible] erance and a [illegible] fied politicians. [illegible] to be leaping [illegible] issue.

The present [illegible] Catholic party is [illegible] may end in a [illegible] war and, again, [illegible] down into nothing [illegible] bliss have been [illegible]



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TRADESMEN PUT ON COMMITTEES

Chamber of Commerce Ready for Year's Work

Progress of City Depends on Members Honored

New Convention Body Yet to be Appointed

Standing committees for the Chamber of Commerce for 1923 were named yesterday by the new president, W. T. Bishop. On the shoulders of these groups rests the function of forwarding the best in Los Angeles life, touching every phase of community activity.

It is largely to the credit of these citizens, named year after year, that the splendid reputation of the Los Angeles commercial body has been maintained. It is not considered merely an honor to serve on these committees, although the number of committee members mounts to more than 300 but it also is considered the duty of every man named to serve the city in the capacity he is chosen.

OTEER CHAMBERS MARVEL

Many Chambers of Commerce in other cities have marveled at the activity of these numerous and large committees, as their officials complain that it is impossible to make their business men understand the importance of the service they can give on these bodies. A number of "wheel-horses" of the Los Angeles Chamber have served since the earliest days of the organization and they attend meetings as regularly as they wind their watches or lock their doors.

The convention committee is a new one and its members will be announced at a later date. The committees follow:

Commerce and Mercantile Affairs — J. M. Schneider, chairman; L. D. Sale, W. G. Hunt, L. B. Hirsch, W. A. Parks, Gerald Fitzgerald, M. C. Neuner, J. E. Daley, L. S. Nordlinger, S. M. Newmark, George A. Brock, A. E. Adams, E. W. Clark, John Coffin, C. A. Ducommon, F. P. McComas.

Agriculture and Horticulture—C. S. Whitcomb, chairman; F. G. Story, H. L. Musser, C. H. Howland, George E. Platt, J. O. Mills, Thomas O'Neill, A. E. Nicholls, Frederic W. Taylor, Charles W. Campbell, R. P. Davis, Carlyle Thorpe, Ford A. Carpenter, J. M. Davidson, George G. Bechtell, Mark Grimes, B. R. Holloway, A. J. McNaughton, Hubbard Russell, W. S. Dorman, George F. Clements, Roy Wilcox.

Manufacturing—A. F. Osterloh, chairman; James H. Hill, Joseph Sperbi, F. S. Coates, John C. Austin, Abraham Lehr, B. Houssels, J. A. Burton, G. G. Kirker, Allan Cutler, H. S. Hitchcock, W. J. Doran, Henry W. Louis, Dr. Julius Koebig, William E. Chamberlain, George L. Eastman, Harold L. Arnold, Watt L. Moreland, Bruce F. Brown, George A. Miller, W. L. Standard, G. A. Axelson, E. Roberti, H. W. Lawson, N. L. Mesa, John Kraft, Walter Grether.

Harbor and Foreign Trade—Maynard McFie, chairman; Marius de Brabant, Charles T. Leeds, R. C. Mead, J. A. H. Kerr, W. S. Wheaton, G. A. James, Eugene Overton, M. G. Scott, Karl Gilmore, F. P. Gregsen, Paul Chandler, Maurice Carasso, A. B. Boswell, Watt L. Moreland, Glenn A. Smith, J. D. Marsh, E. H. Kaufman, J. H. Neagle, E. W. Sandison, C. E. Gordon, S. H. Mason, J. T. Saunders, C. M. Gordon, S. L. Kreider, T. J. Day, H. P. Anawalt, Walter McPherson, Adrian Burton, W. F. Burnett, J. A. Mayer, J. C. Darby, R. E. Tracy, F. W. Plane, Clarence D. Hudson, Alexander Cowie, F. E. Marr, Rowe Sanderson, Horace H. Elder, J. H. Joyce, Capt. S. B. Sandberg.

Reclamation and Power Development—Lucius K. Chase, chairman; A. P. Johnson, J. B. Lippincott, S. F. Eshleman, C. A. Ducommon, J. Y. Sarub, E. S. Pauly, H. W. Pettebone, Frank Simpson, M. Eisaeser, Maynard McFie, John C. Austin, F. P. Gutbridge, Joseph H. Stace, Howard Hadley, Dyer B. Holmes, Harry G. Hohbird, D. W. Murphy, W. L. Hollingsworth, H. K. Koenig.

Federal and State Affairs—D. F. McGarry, chairman; Robert N. Bulla, William D. Stephens, W. W. Minse, E. D. Lyman, Joseph Scott, E. W. Murphy, William Mead, W. Burnham, William Mulholland, Dr. Ford Carpenter.

Transportation—Shannon Crandall, chairman; A. S. Halstead, L. C. Stadler, Guy E. Adams, W. S. McPherson, F. P. Gregson, H. F. Anawalt, J. B. Jacobs, Will R. Forker, J. T. Saunders, Thomas Haverty, D. W. Pemilus, William Henry, E. P. Bashorshall, A. Goldwater, P. T. Keenan.

Laws and Legislation—Walter K. Toller, chairman; Oscar Lewler, E. D. Lyman, E. J. Loeb, Thomas C. Riddeway, S. M. Haskins, L. H. Roseberry, William T. Craig, Ray V. Rapey, W. R. Millar, Mendel B. Silberberg, W. E. Kilgore, Dana Weller, William Anderson, Charles Toll, Swindell.

Publicity and Statistics—John W. Kemp, chairman; Don Francisco, R. A. Edwards, Harry W. Wales, Dan B. Miner, A. Carman Smith, M. H. Shackelford, H. E. Wilder, Harry Carrol.

County and Municipal Affairs — Sylvester L. Weaver, chairman; E. Earl Glass, William Mead, A. J. Hill, Samuel Storrow, Frank Simpson, R. W. Burnham, Francis Marshall, R. W. Fridham, N. S. Silberberg, Byron C. Foy, Chester L. Avery, A. M. Clifford, David R. Forbes, R. B. Williamson, George M. Babcock, Walter L. Newton, Carlos S. Hardy, Harry T. Henderson, Ben Goodsell, George S. Hoover, Walter Moore, John Robert White, Arthur Baker.

Entertainment — George E. Fergus, chairman; Stewart Laughlin, Sam Seelig, W. W. Mines, A. Carman Smith, G. E. Nagel, Sid Grauman, Will T. Wyatt, Burt Roberts, W. H. Cline, Patrick C. Campbell, Edwards Zufts, Harold Janss, D. M. Linnard, T. J. Mums, A. Frank, Cecil Frankel, Horace Boss, Lynn E. Behymer, Hugo M. Burgwald, Charlie Basd, Frank E. Walsh, James H. Hill, Fred Kellogg, F. W. Blanchard, Stanley Anderson, Dwight H. Hart, Dana S. King.

Finance and Auditing — Irving H. Hellman, chairman; J. B. Gist, W. D. Longyear, Malcolm Crown, Thomas Morrison, Willis H. Brown, Godfrey Holderhoff, J. E. Barber, John T. Cooper, Pat Sheedy, Billy Thomas, James Page, Lee Baitzan, George Newberger, D. E. Babcock.

Building and Expositions — John F. Burke, chairman; Harold L. Arnold, Horace Boss, J. G. Bullock, Carleton F. Burke, George L. Cochran, M. G. Cooper, Richard J. Dillon, A. N. Kemp, H. W. Louis, F. M. McGinnis, Ben R. Meyer, W. K. Murphy, P. H. O'Neil, J. B. Van Nuys, J. Rees Campbell.

Immigration and Industrial Relations — Arthur S. Bent, chairman; Arthur M. Louzis, W. S. Nicholls, Norman R. Martin, J. R. Pinkham, Myron Hunt, Henry J. Stevens, Lee Chandler, W. K. Barnard, C. A. Fultz, W. G. Eisenmayer.

Boulevards, Parks and Roads—Paul G. Hoffman, chairman; Percy H. Clark, L. G. Freeman, W. M. Bowen, Harry L. Martin, O. R. Fuller, H. C. Beach, Russell Fawcett, H. H. Fillmore, J. W. McKinley, Jr., W. H. Pierce, Dave Smith, Alvaro Pratt, George Young, S. O. Houghton, Ralph Curtis.

Membership—R. L. McCourt, chairman; George Goldsmith, W. R. Kilgore, F. R. Feltham, E. Palmer Tucker, Robert P. Miller, Dr. Richmond C. Lane, Dr. J. Rollin French, Ed D. Lyman, John Robert White, Jr., James A. Montgomery, Carroll A. Bilson, J. Wesley Shaffner, E. Earl Glass, J. C. Owens, Alvin H. Frank, J. B. Chaffee, John T. Cooper, Arthur S. Heineman, William Franel Ireland, Allster D. MacLeod, Abraham Lehr, Dan B. Miner, F. C. White, William A. Innes Theo F. Pierce, A. E. Baldwin, Leo Hollaby, F. S. McCord, Joseph R. Coffman, W. B. Edson, Everett Charleton, Herbert H. Maxson, Harry L. Harper, Bruce A. Finley, Ludwig Schiff, R. H. Minnies.

CONVENTION

Speakers—Frank A. Bristol, chairman.

Safety and Fire Prevention—J. L. Van Norman, chairman; C. T. Manwaring, W. E. Record, C. J. Elsasser, H. E. Crouse, William M. Brunswig, Milton Baruch, D. J. Brownstein, Ralph J. Scott, A. C. Martin, R. T. McHugh, Chester Ashley, E. Edward Choate.

Frondi Sisters Will Appear on Grotto Program

The Frondi Sisters, famous Spanish dancers, will appear Monday evening at the Gamut Club, 1044 South Hope street, for the ladies' auxiliary of Jinnistan Grotto, which is giving a ceremonial and vaudeville show. The Frondi Sisters will introduce in their dances the fire life of Spain. With their grace and versatility they have received applause in every place they have appeared. They are touring this country introducing genuine Spanish dances.

Others who will appear on the bill are Master Bernard Berger, the boy from the movies; Miss Dolores and Master Newton Hall, in character songs; Tom Wilson, Bud Jiamison, McCoy and Gastrock, presenting a sketch called "Moonshine;" Mrs. Edna Pierce, presenting her musical three, and Grace Wilson's famous dancing beauty chorus, direct from the Winter Garden.

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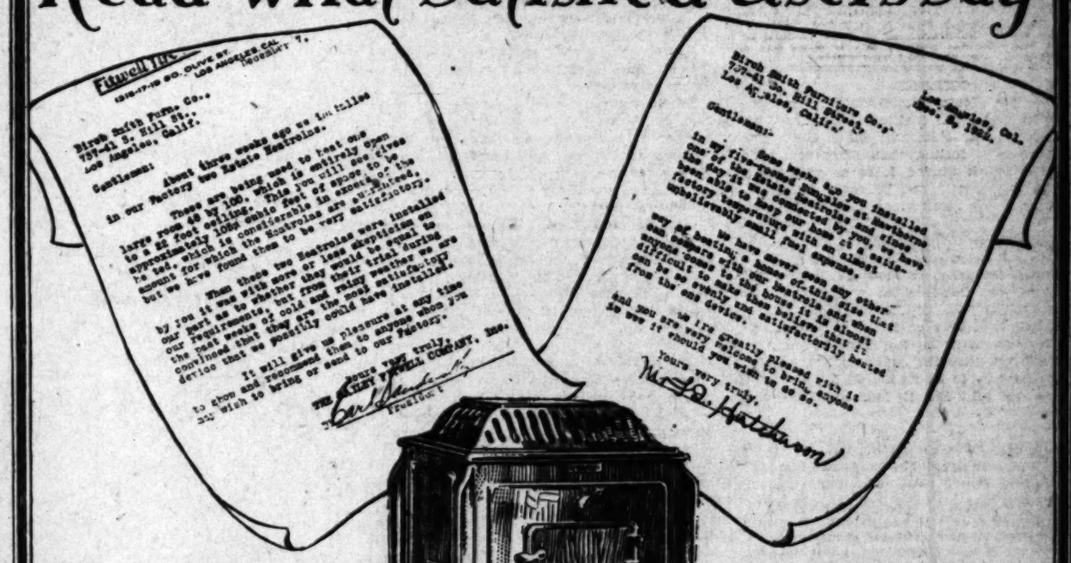

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Large Increase in Strawberry Acreage Urged

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EL CENTRO, Jan. 20.—In addition to the hundreds of additional acres of strawberries that are going in in Imperial Valley in answer to the recent widespread movement to increase the supply of this product, the American Express Company is making an effort to increase the acreage to the point where carload lots can be shipped from the valley. To this end examples are being cited where growers of this fruit made as high as $1500 per acre profit. Small twenty-acre tracts of strawberries are being advocated.

After a thorough investigation the company has found that local valley markets and near-by points are well supplied with the berries and they are agitating this increase in a standard brand of berries for large shipments to compete with outside points on the markets farthest away. Recent experiments in shipping have convinced the company that big shipments can be successfully made without damage to the fruit. It is estimated now that about 400 additional acres in Imperial Valley will be set to strawberries this year.

Most isolated sheepherder in America lives on the island of Uninak, one of the Aleutians and more than 2000 miles from the nearest large market in the Pacific Ocean.

Economy in Furniture

Ordinary grades of oak or stained wood furniture that has become shabby can be renovated cheaply and attractively at home. Sandpaper the old finish off and paint carefully white, ivory, gray or tan—the shade you desire. Furniture of different designs can be used together successfully by this method.

Arghan, a newly discovered South American fibre, is 50 per cent stronger than hemp and flax, resists the action of sea water, weaves into fine cloth and wears well.

VARIETY SPICE OF RADIO LIFE

Musical Melange Carried to Listeners-in

Nineteen Artists Are Heard From KHJ in Day

All Tastes Met in Program of Wide Range

With a cast of nineteen, all specialists in their respective professions, KHJ presented approximately of a half-hundred songs, instrumental numbers and readings during its regular three and one-half hours on the air yesterday.

Of the instruments heard there were steel guitars, ukuleles, saxophone, violin, piano and harmonica. Three vocal soloists, a whistler and a reader also contributed to the day's program. It was a most fastidious person, indeed, who could not find something that particularly suited his taste in the final broadcast period, so wide was the variety of music and song—classic and popular.

PIANO CLASSICS HEARD

Deane E. Mauck, who, in a brief stay in Los Angeles, has won much favorable recognition for his piano technique, gave generously of his ability last night, favoring with classic numbers by Schubert-Liszt, Moussorkski, Mendelssohn, and Chopin-Liszt.

Through the courtesy of the Barker School of Music three artists were heard last night—Carolyn Weekes Helms, violinist, a newcomer in Los Angeles, but well known in Boston musical circles both as an instructor and concert artist; Elmer Wissmann, baritone of Alhambra and Mabel R. Mix, a pupil of Leibling, who accompanied both Miss Helms and Mr. Wissman.

Carolyn Weeks Helms, who studied and taught in the New England Conservatory of Music, studying under Newton Swift, and Emil Mahr, who gained his knowledge of music from no less a master than Joachim, put exceptional expression into her three selections, compositions of Kela Bela, Sarasate, and Drigo-Auer.

OLD-TIME MELODIES

Elmer Wissman, baritone, carried listeners-in back to the old-time melodies, giving superb interpretation of "Forgotten," by Eugene Cowles; "Mother Machree," by Ball; and "Old Folks at Home," by Stephen Foster, Carolyn Helms furnishing a violin obbligato to the last number.

Ruth Abger, lyric soprano, accompanied by Clara Gertrude Olsen, was an outstanding feature of the night concert with her superb expression, delicate lyricism and exceptional vocal carrying quality, which were exemplified in "Knowest Thou Not That Fair Land," from the opera "Mignon," by Thomas; "Pale Moon," by Logan, and "Lassie o' Mine," by Edward J. Walt.

Pep and ginger were injected into the final broadcast period by the Garcia Hawaiian Quartet, made up of A. H. Chris, steel guitar and ukulele; Josef Garcia, accompanying guitar; Tom Norton, tenor banjo, and O. L. Earle, steel guitar and ukulele. This musical organization interpreted several orchestral numbers on the regular scheduled program and granted numerous requests which came by telephone soon after they first were heard on the air. Tom Norton favored with a tenor banjo solo—a typically Hawaiian melody; Josef Garcia and Tom Norton gave a new flavor to "La Golondrina," and A. H. Chris gave an appealing steel-guitar rendition of Carrie Jacobs Bond's "A Perfect Day."

HARMONICA "REPEATS"

Harvey E. Westgate, whose harmonica solos last week were accorded the universal commendation of listeners-in who demanded his reappearance, came back last night, entertaining the kiddies in their special concert period, then carried over into the de luxe concert and kept listeners-in eager for more of the old-time songs with harmonica treatment. Mr. West is a past master on this instrument and gives to his interpretation an individuality that never fails to win appreciation.

Little Margaret Brannen, blind saxophonist, whom radioland calls its own, so frequently has she been heard over KHJ, also favored in both the children's forty-five minutes and in the final broadcast concert. The ability of this little 11-year-old girl, who has been blind since birth, is recognized quickly. She is a born musician, playing the saxophone, violin and piano with equal ease. However, she favors the saxophone and gave three numbers in the early period and a like number in the final.

The kiddies were well treated last night. In addition to the harmonica and saxophone numbers and "Uncle John" bedtime story, three charming lyric-soprano numeber were given especially for the kiddies by Violet Vermilyea, accompanied by her brother, Stanley Vermilyea. There is a deep appeal to Miss Vermilyea's lyricism which was especially evident last night in "Little Sleepy Head," by Stanley Vermilyea; "Slumber Boat," by Jessie Gaynor, and "A Walk in the Wood," by Lohr.

READER RETURNS

Jessie Way, recently returned from the Near East, where she was in relief work and whose ability as a dramatic reader has been evidenced to KHJ listeners before, came again last night and favored with a brief but graphic relation of some of her experiences aboard ship en route to the Near East and returning.

Afternoon listeners yesterday were favored with whistling solos and piano numbers. Mamie Pollock, who has studied at the Woodward School of Artistic Whistling in Los Angeles, gave four solos: "Listen to the Mocking Bird," by Hawthorne; "Indian Love Song," by Homer Grunn; "The Star," by Rogers, and "'Neath Autumn Moon," by Vanderpool, accompanied by Thomas Alexander Pollock, who also favored with "The Butterfly Etude," by Chopin; "En Route," by Godard, and "Dance Orientale," his own composition.

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Manuel Sanchez De Lara, Basso. Harry Ershoff, Russian Baritone.

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Listening in KHJ

ON THE AIR TODAY

7 to 7:30 a.m., KUS, City Dye Works.
10 to 11 a.m., KHJ, Times, 400 meters; KFAC, Glendale.
10 to 10:30 a.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
2 to 3 p.m., KGO, Altadena.
3 to 4 p.m., KLS, Pasadena.
6 to 6:45 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
8 to 9 p.m., KHJ, Times, 400 meters.
8 to 8:40 p.m., KJS, Bible Institute.
8:40 to 9:30 p.m., KWH, Examiner; KLS, Pasadena.

A. F. Costa, postmaster at Wailuki, Hawaii, was among the first in the Pacific islands to acknowledge receipt of programs from KHJ soon after the inauguration of the 500-watt transmitter, and has since written several letters commending The Times on its superior station and programs. Recently Mr. Costa reported hearing WWJ of Detroit, a distance of 4446 miles air line. This is believed to be the farthest broadcast station heard in Hawaii.

Broadcast hours of KGW, the Oregonian at Portland are: Daily, 3:30 to 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 8 to 9 p.m. Sunday, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 8 p.m.

Expiration of patents covering the manufacture of vacuum receiving tubes has opened the field for the making of better and more sensitive tubes. DeForest now has a tube on the market that has created favorable comment both as amplifier and detector. We note also that the General Electric has announced a better tube to take the place of the Radiotron UV-200 and 201.

K-H-J The Times RADIOPHONE

TODAY'S PROGRAM

At 10 to 11 a.m. Dr. Herbert Booth Smith, pastor of Immanuel Presybterian Church, will deliver sermon on: "Keep Thy Heart With All Diligence." Frank J. Steiner, Marian Matthews, Marjorie Livesly, and George Moffat, accompanied by Carrie Preston Rittmesiter, 'cellist will play: "Religioso," by Goltermann, "Andante Pastorale," by Romberg, "Sarabande," by Handel. Evelyn Lane, soprano, accompanied by Carrie Preston Rittmesiter, will sing: "Ave Maria," by Gounod ('cello obligato by Frank J. Steiner,) "Elegie," by Massenet ('cello obligato by Frank J. Steiner.)

At 8 p.m. Program arranged through the courtesy of Maestro Manuel Sanchez DeLara, of the DeLara Grand Opera Company, Mr. DeLara playing all accompaniments. Irmalee Campbell, coloratura soprano, will sing: "Shadow Song," from "Dinorah," by Meyerbeer, "Qui la voci," from "I Puritani," by Bellini, "Caro mio ben," by Giordano. Manuel Sanchez DeLara, pianist, will play: "Sextet," from "Lucia," by Donizetti (arranged by Mr. DeLara,) "Minuet," by Paderewski. Selections from "Aida," by Verdi. Harry Ershoff, baritone, will sing: "Romance," from "Demon," by Rubenstein, "Toreador Song," from "Carmen," by Bizet, 'Mother of My Meart." Louise Golob, dramatic reader, will tell story of the opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni, also story of opera, "Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo.

MUSEUM IS POPULAR PLACE

Southwest Institution Report Shows Attendance of More Than 78,000 in Year

Evidence of an amazing growth in attendance and interest and recommendations for the construction of new buildings, art galleries and auditoriums to meet the increased attendance are contained in the annual report of Milbank Johnson, president of the board of trustees of the Southwest Museum.

More than 78,000 persons visited the museum during the past year as compared with 52,864 in 1921 and 40,185 in 1920, the report shows. Ninety-seven clubs and eighty-one schools visited the museum in a body. The average daily attendance was approximately 213.

During the month of May alone, 17,813 persons visited the museum, the number equalling the total attendance for the year 1919.

MORE SPACE NEEDED

The report points out that the present building is incapable physically of containing more exhibits. On several occasions the tunnel and elevators have proven completely inadequate to accommodate the crowds. Assembly halls are packed beyond comfort nearly every Sunday and more people have been turned away from the lectures at each session than could be crowded into the halls, the report states.

"Our storage rooms are crowded with reserve materials and many valuable collections which should be on exhibit are barred from our halls because of lack of space," the report continues, adding that more generous financial provision and support are essential to the continued growth and influence of the institution.

The report declares that a laboratory building, an adequate auditorium, an art gallery and many other improvements absolutely are necessary. An endowment fund to provide for scientific publications which will give the local institution national standing also is urged strongly.

BUDGET INADEQUATE

It also is pointed out that the limited budget makes impossible the extension of the museum's educational program and otherwise hampers its work. Unless an endowment is granted, the report states, much of the work will be curtailed and research work practically halted.

Many of the improvements in the museum during the past year were made possible through the generosity of Dr. Norman Bridge, the report recites. A modern steam heating plant was installed with funds donated by Dr. Bridge as was the new curb on the south side of the entrance roadway to the institution. Ir addition, Dr. Bridge has donated generously to the income of the museum.

Some Satisfaction

"Don't worry," said Uncle Eben, "if you gits imposed on foh bein' kind-hearted. De chances are dat you feels a heap mo' comfortable in yoh own conscience dan de man what done you de meanness."—[Washington Star.

Simon Phillips Funeral Rites Now Arranged

Funeral services for Simon Phillips, 70 years of age, one of the largest wool dealers in the Southwest, who died yesterday morning at the California Lutheran Hospital, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m., at the George K. Willett undertaking establishment, 731 West Washington street.

Mr. Phillips had been a resident of Los Angeles for nearly sixty years During his early business career he was associated with the firm of Hellman, Hass Company, which later became the firm of Haas, Baruch & Co. During recent years Mr. Phillips was an independent dealer in wool, annually handling the clip of many of Southern California's largest ranches.

He leaves three sons, Ralph, Darwin and Edgar Phillips, and one daughter, Mrs. Hattie Aaron. His wife, Augusta, and another son, Joseph, died of influenza on Nov. 11, 1918.

"TIMES" RECIPE CONTEST

Readers of The Times are invited to participate in a series of culinary contests in which this journal will pay cash prizes for the best recipes submitted. There will be six contests, each lasting two weeks. In each contest the best recipe submitted will win a first prize of $10, the next best $7.50 and the third best $3. In addition to these there will be two special prizes of $10 and $5 for the two best recipes for Spanish dishes. These Spanish-dish recipes may be submitted at any time during the twelve weeks, or until April 7. All other recipes must be submitted before the end of the two weeks allotted to the contest in which each is intended as an entry.

The first contest began January 13, and closes Saturday, January 27. It is a contest for the best recipe for a soup or an appetizer. The winners will be announced in The Times on Saturday, February 3.

The second contest, which will be for the best recipe for preparing fish or a fish sauce, will begin January 27 and close February 10. Winners will be announced February 17.

The third contest will be for the best recipe for preparing meat or a meat sauce. It will run from February 10 to February 24. Winners will be announced March 3.

The fourth contest, to run from February 24 to March 10, will be for the best recipe for the preparation of vegetables. Winners announced March 17.

The fifth contest, March 10 to March 24, will be for the best salad or salad dressing. Winners announced March 31.

The sixth contest will run from March 24 to April 7. It will be for the best recipe for a dessert. This may be cake, pastry or frozen or moulded desserts. Winners in this and in the special Spanish-dish contest will be announced April 14.

Honorable mention will be given worthy recipes which do not win prizes.

The Times reserves the right to print any recipe submitted in its columns or in book form. In such case the name of the author will also appear.

Recipes must be written on one side of the paper only, must be legible and plainly marked with the name and address of the author.

No manuscripts will be returned.

It is not necessary to be a subscriber to The Times to compete. Anyone may enter any or all of the contests, submitting as many recipes as desired.

Originality, economy and adaptability to Southern California conditions will be considered in judging the recipes. Contestants should submit only recipes that have been thoroughly tested out in their own kitchens.

Specify exact amounts of ingredients, using level measurements. Do not use trade-marked names of ingredients.

Recipes should be sent in as early as possible. A recipe may be sent in before the actual start of the contest in which it is entered but in this case the fact must be noted at the top.

Address all recipes to The Times Recipe Editor, Times Building, Los Angeles.

WILL TELL EAST ABOUT SOUTHLAND

Dr. Carpenter Leaves on Lecture Tour Soon That Covers Much Ground

Demand for information in various parts of the country about Southern California has inspired a lecture tour to cover eastern universities and government fields. Dr. Ford A. Carpenter, manager of the department of metaorology and areonautics of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday announced an extensive itinerary.

Leaving the city on January 23, Dr. Carpenter will deliver a course of six lectures at Scott Field, St. Louis, on the climatic conditions of this section. En route East he will speak at the University of Arizona, Phoenix, and before womens' clubs and educational institutions in Chicago, Minneapolis and Memphis.

Following the series of lectures under the direction of the air service at Scott Field, Dr. Carpenter will go to New York, Boston and other Atlantic Coast cities. Wellesley College, Babson Institute and Northwestern University have engaged the Southern California weather expert to account for the exceptional climatic conditions in this section. The tour will cover a period of three weeks.

CONCERTS IN PARK

Concerts will be given every Sunday afternoon at Westlake Park by the Marilynn Orchestra of six pieces, it was announced yesterday by Director R. J. Colclasure. The concerts will begin at 2 p.m., and continue until 5 p.m.

LINER REACHES PORT

City of Los Angeles Back From Hawaii With Large Cargo

The steamer City of Los Angeles arrived off the breakwater of Los Angeles Harbor at dawn today with seventy-six passengers and a cargo of canned and fresh pineapples, bananas and general merchandise from the Hawaiian Islands.

When this vessel sails for Honolulu, January 27, it is expected to carry a full quota of passengers. R. F. Cullen, passenger agent, reports that bookings for 279 passengers already have been made at the local ticket office.

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO OR STIFFNESS AWAY

St. Jacob's Oil stops any pain, so when your back is sore and lame, or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small bottle of old, honest St. Jacob's Oil at any drug store, pour a little in your hand, and rub it right on your aching back; and by the time you count fifty the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the pain right out and ends misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless, and doesn't burn the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago sciatica, backache or rheumatism so promptly. It never disappoints! —[Advertisement.

Commercial Schools

NEW HOME — LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE — Day & Night School Main 3236

New Classes February First

Top of the SUN—Hill and 7th.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE

EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE

Expert Secretaries, Stenographers, Book-keepers, Accountants, Auditors, Teachers graduated in short time into EXCELLENT POSITIONS. Room, board and tuition may be earned by assisting with light work.

Fourth Floor, Douglas Bldg., Office Room 404. Phone 62380.

HOLMAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

839½ SOUTH HILL STREET.

New location. New equipment. Prepare the "Holman Way"—a Leader in Business Education. You may enroll at any time. Send for Booklet. Telephone 8490. 7890.

SAWYER SCHOOL OF SECRETARIES

805 South Flower Street 60101

COMMERCIAL—BUSINESS—STENOGRAPHIC—INTENSIVE

SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY

Earn $25 to $100 weekly. Individual instruction. Taught thoroughly in 3 to 9 months, without book study, day, or evenings. Age or lack of experience no barrier. Easy payments if desired. 239 Higgins Bldg. West 2nd and Main Street.

SHORTHAND $20 Per Month

Intensive, Exclusive Courses, 4 to 6 mos.

Miss Kitty Dixon, Dir. of Dept.

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Shorthand Dept., 521 Douglas Building. Phone 821903

The Grand Prize School, California Commercial College

635 S. Hope St. Phone 62634—Main 8811.

WINNERS of THE GRAND PRIZE, 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th PRIZES in recent STATE SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES CONTESTS. TERM NOW OPENING—Phone, Call or Write for Victory Year Book of Information. We guarantee positions.

LOS ANGELES COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC, WEST SIXTH ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

$100.00 DISCOUNT NOW

Oldest in the West. Chartered 1911. 2400 or 4000-hour course. Diagnosis, Dissection, X-Ray, Quiz Course, Day and Night Classes. Private treatments by Students or Faculty.

LINNIE A. CALE, D.O.D.C., Pres.

1348 West Sixth St. Phone 51424.

Opportunities for a successful, useful career offered through study of

"CERTIFIED" BUSINESS EDUCATION

Complete Secretarial, Stenographic, Bookkeeping, Civil Service, Filing and Indexing. Spanish courses may be entered any time.

COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE

Grosse Building, Sixth and Spring Streets. Pico 251.

Costume Designing for the clothes industry. America's second greatest industry, affording rich-paying positions, unlimited prestige. CREATION OF FASHIONS, PATTERN MAKING, CUT-TING, SKETCHING, MILLINERY, FRENCH DRAPING. Day or Eve. Individual instruction. Diaget & Wolfe, School of Costume Designing, 948 W. 7th Street.

A FREE LECTURE-LESSON ON

Grammatical Culture, Vocabulary, Conversation

Will be given at the studios of THE ART OF CULTURED SPEECH AND VOICE, on Monday Evening, Jan. 22, at 7:30. 401 Music-Art Studio Bldg., 233 S. Broadway. (See Female Help, Store and Office.)

Schools and Colleges

Information About Schools

The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any course of School or Educational Training. Complete data are on file, from which comparisons may be had which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, phone or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephones: Pico 700 and Main 8524.

Commercial Schools

Secretary, Assistant Manager, Accountant, Sales-Manager—WHICH of these EXECUTIVE positions do you hope to fill?

Have you a high school education or its equivalent? If so you are eligible for enrollment in a special class now forming for ambitious men and women who hope to become FUTURE EXECUTIVES. We offer a COMPLETE SECRETARIAL TRAINING including an INTENSIVE course in Salesmanship and Business Efficiency, by Perry B. Armold.

The motion-picture industry, banking corporations, the automobile and oil industries have openings for TRAINED EXECUTIVES, men and women capable of taking an active part in the management of the business. We are unable to meet the demand for this class of office help.

Students unable to begin their courses at once for financial reasons, may earn tuition by assisting with light office work. Experience not necessary. Part-time positions will be open for all who apply at this time. Credit will be extended on easy payment plan arranged to meet the need of each individual. Call, write or 'phone for free catalog and further information regarding the class for FUTURE EXECUTIVES now being enrolled.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE

9th and Main Phone

Fully Accredited by the National Association of Accredited Schools. 17th year under the personal direction of F. B. Mackay.

Opportunities for a Successful, Useful Career Offered Through Study of

CHIROPRACTIC

Now Installed in California

THE ECLECTIC COLLEGE OF CHIROPRACTIC

321 SOUTH HILL ST. (STANDARD SCHOOL)

The largest and finest equipped college in the West. Schools in Portland, Ore., and Seattle, Wash.

Woodbury BUSINESS COLLEGE Formerly Los Angeles Y.M.C.A. Night School

PICO 133 — Individual Instruction. Graduates Placed Every Time. All Business Courses. Positions Secured.

Union Bank Bldg. Phone

Defective Speech Correction

Stuttering, Stammering, Cleft Palate and all forms of Defective Speech. For those in addition to ordinary school work, instruction in singing, orchestra, dancing, that is worth while. 1800 Arapahoe. Phone 51116.

BOYS—Boarding and Day Schools

Pacific Military Academy

Washington Boulevard, Culver City

Boarding and Day School

Outdoor class rooms, small classes, supervised study and outdoor gymnasium, excellent table. For information, apply at the Academy.

Page Military Academy

A Big School for Little Boys. The largest school of its class in America admitted at any time. In session throughout the year. Send for catalog. R. F. D. No. 7, Box 860. Not Best Because Largest, but Largest Because Best. Phone 74218. ROBERT A. GRIER, Principal.

OAK KNOLL MILITARY ACADEMY

Opening Term January 31. 331 E. Washington St., Pasadena. (C. S. BOYS ONLY)

PASADENA MILITARY ACADEMY

Accredited school. College preparation. 5 to 8. Boarding and Day Pupils admitted. Thorough scholarship and character training. Military, Athletic and Recreation, Wireless, Business Training. Every modern convenience. 56 Acres. Address School, or Los Angles phone, Gar. 5[illegible]

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY. 1[illegible] Wilshire district, adjoining Windsor Square. Beautiful new buildings. Fully equipped. Large swimming pool, riding ring, etc. Boarding and day pupils all year. Enroll now. Address Colonel Urban, Principal, at Melrose. Phone 417[illegible]. THE BEST COSTS LESS IN THE END

HARVARD SCHOOL (Military)

33rd Year. Pupils received in any grade from the sixth to the twelfth inclusive. Thorough preparation for the universities. Strong faculty. Accredited school. R.O.T.C. unit. Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, D.D., Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President. For catalog address Rev. Arthur Goodall, D.D., Headmaster, 1661 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY — Division "A" School under the University of California in the "N" classification of the War Department. One of the best schools in Southern California or elsewhere. Only two Military Schools in Southern California with full accrediting at West Point, Annapolis. Address COL. H. H. DAVIS, Pres., Pacific Beach, California.

YALE SCHOOL—SEMI-MILITARY

A Boarding and Day School for Boys. Kindergarten, Primary, Grammar School (Grades 1 to 8). Preparatory, College Preparatory and Business Courses (High School). Physical Director. 800-806 S. Hope St. Phone 10[illegible]. Wilshire 2454. Second Term begins Feb. 1.

CALIFORNIA Military Academy

FOR YOUNG BOYS

Open all year. Boarding school for boys, ages 5 to 15. Five thoroughly equipped buildings. Five acres campus. Primary, Grammar and Business Training. Day pupils may enter at any time. Boarding pupils may enter at beginning of any month. 4081 West 18th Street.

Webb School of Cal.

Phone Claremont 2902.

Boarding school for boys, preparatory to college. In healthful climate. 35 miles from Los Angeles. Individual attention. Emphasis on character and scholarship. Manual training, athletics, outdoor sports, including horseback riding, swimming, athletic field, tennis courts, basketball court, baseball diamond, gymnasium. THOMPSON WEBB, Headmaster, Claremont, Cal.

LONG BEACH MILITARY ACADEMY

The only Academy in the Long Beach district. Boarding and day pupils. Modern equipment. Ideal location. Unsurpassed climate. Athletic field and gymnasium. Swimming pool. Tennis courts. Basketball court. Baseball diamond. Horseback riding. Cadet corps. Military training. Individual attention. Small classes. Thorough preparation for college or business. Write for catalog. 1[illegible] Atlantic Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

Los Angeles Military Academy

Highest standard in Scholarship, Military Training and Character Building. FALL TERM NOW IN SESSION—ENTRANCE AT ANY TIME. Address Adjutant, 4800 Huntington Drive. Phone [illegible]

GIRLS—Boarding and Day Schools

ORTON Boarding and Day School for Girls

3677 Wilshire, Corner Hobart. 1200 Arden Ave., PASADENA. 124 S. Rimsdell Ave., Pasadena.

ELLIOTT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

RESIDENCE AND DAY SCHOOL. IDEAL HOME LIFE. Students entered at any time. First to Ninth grade inclusive. Students called for and returned to their homes. Martha Collins Weaver, M.A., Prin. 1263 Grandview Ave., Pasadena.

Co-Educational

BRICE ACADEMY Successor to The Brice-Crossley School

In the foothills 16 miles from Los Angeles. College preparatory scholarship. Supervised study. Character building. Athletics. Mountain hiking. Reasonable rates. Address Monrovia, California. Tel. Red 168.

DR. JOHN H. BRICE, Principal, MRS. JOHN H. BRICE

Art and Dancing

Eleanor Miller School of Expression

A School in the Gardens. Dramatic Art, Public Speaking, Reading, Story Telling, Pageantry—all forms of Expression. Physical Training; Voice-Violin-Piano. ADDRESS: 251 OAKLAND AVE., PASADENA

SPEEDIER COURT ACTION SOUGHT

Constitutional and Statutory Changes Advocated

Joint Committee of Judiciary and Bar Association Acts

Would Eliminate Crowded Calendars of Superior Divisions

Advocating constitutional and statutory changes in the laws, which, it is believed, would speed up court actions in this and other counties, a joint committee of Superior Court judges and the Los Angeles County Bar Association yesterday took definite action toward such a goal.

The joint committee passed a resolution aimed at changes in the laws which, it was stated, would eliminate duplications in the work of the courts, especially the Superior Court; would increase the jurisdiction of Justice Courts and would prevent the anticipated additional crowding of the Superior Courts with innumerable writs of certiorari cases.

The meeting, which was conducted in the chambers of Presiding Judge Crail, was attended by Judge Crail, Willis, Avery, [illegible] and Walton J. Wood, representing the Superior Court. Justice [illegible] and William Hazelett, County Counsel Hill, W. I. Gilbert, Thomas Ridgeway representing the Bar Association.

The resolution follows:

"That the maximum limit of jurisdiction of justices of the peace should be increased in civil cases to $1000 and in criminal cases includes all misdemeanors punishable only by fine or imprisonment in the County Jail, in townships having a population of 25,000 or more according to the last Federal census.

"And that appeals from the justice courts of said townships be limited to appeal on questions of law and not based on a statement of facts."

"Increasing the jurisdiction of the Justice Courts would require an amendment to the State Constitution," stated Presiding Judge Crail, "but the proposed changes in the method of appeal merely requires a statutory amendment."

A subcommittee, consisting of Judges Hewitt and Avery and County Counsel Hill, was appointed by himself to prepare the proper amendments and an effort will be made to submit the matter to the Legislature during the first half of the present session. Attention was called to the fact that since January 1, 1920, the number of civil and criminal cases filed in the courts has increased 51 per cent. During the year 1922, there were filed in Los Angeles county, 31,867 civil and criminal cases.

"Under the present procedure in civil cases, wherein less than $2000 is involved, the case is first tried in the Justice Court. Thereupon an appeal may be taken by either party and a complete new trial had in the Superior Court, as if one trial had not already been had. The result is that with a case involving less than $300 gets two trials on the merits of the case, while in many cases has a law suit involving $2000 or more must be content with one trial on the merits.

"The amendment, if adopted by the Legislature, will relieve the Superior Court of trying the cases involving smaller sums, and that the court would not be put into any assorted error of law made by the justice of the peace.

"The committee seems strongly in favor, also, of the efforts being made by the Bar Association to secure ten additional Superior Court judges in Los Angeles county, but the matter did not come formally before the committee.

"The court calendars are now congested that civil cases ready for trial cannot be heard until [illegible]

When the subcommittee reports back with the proposed amendments, it was stated, the question of additional Superior Court judges probably will be considered.

Address Today Will End Series at University

"Leadership the Crux of Democratic Society" will be the topic of an address to be given by Ray Lyman Robins today at a vesper service at 4 p.m. in Bovard Auditorium of the University of Southern California. This will be the [illegible] addresses of a series given to the students of this institution. The vesper service will be open to the public and a special musical program will be rendered. Dr. Hugo Kirchhofer, president of the university, will preside.

Col. Robins served in the United States Army and later was in command of the American Red Cross mission sent to Russia. He has delivered a series of addresses before the large educational institutions of the country and also has been active in several civic organizations while in Los Angeles.

During the vesper service a musical number will be enjoyed in the form of a violin solo, and university pariors when tea will be served.

FAT PEOPLE CAN REDUCE QUICKLY

The Discovery Makes It Possible to Reduce a Pound a Day Without Dieting or Exercise.

Any fat man or woman can quickly reduce to normal weight by following directions in a simple recipe for reducing through the use of Rid-O-Fat by Dr. Hazel, a Kansas City chemist.

"You can eat what you please and as much as you desire. All you need do is take a Rid-O-Fat tablet after each meal. Yet quickly reduce your weight to normal. Rid-O-Fat is a scientific product, has practically no taste and can be taken by the most delicate person, as it is recommended and endorsed by the highest authority.

"I guarantee to Mr. Hazel that Rid-O-Fat will do everything that he says it will do, and I want everyone that he sends a free trial treatment to write me at once. Each reader who will write for a free treatment is sure to get it, as there is enough there to give three to five pounds reduction, so that you can be as slender and graceful as you wish without dieting or exercising.

Just send your name and address to Dr. Hazel, 1233 Cole Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., and the free trial treatment will be sent immediately upon receipt of your request.—[Advertisement.

EDIER COURT ACTION SOUGHT

...tional and Statutory Changes Advocated

... Committee of Judges ...d Bar Association Acts

... Eliminate Crowding ... Superior Divisions

...ecting constitutional and ... changes in the State ... which, it is believed, will ... to court actions in this and ... counties, a joint committee ... Superior Court judges and the ... Angeles County Bar Associa... yesterday took definite action ... such a goal.

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The meeting, which was con... held in the chambers of Presid... Judge Crail, was attended by ... Judge Crail, Willis, Avery, Hew... and Fabian J. Wood, represent... the Superior Court judges; ... William Hazelett, County ... Neal Hill, W. I. Gilbert, and ... Ridgeway representing the ... association.

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"The amendment, if adopted by the ... Legislature, will relieve the ... Superior Court of trying these ... cases involving smaller sums, ex... cept that the court would still ... have to pass upon any asserted errors ... of law by the justice of the ...

"The committee seems strongly ... in favor of the efforts being ... made by the Bar Association to ... secure additional Superior ... judges in Los Angeles coun... and to the matter did not come ... before the committee. ... Superior court calendars are now ... reported that civil cases ready ... for trial cannot be heard until ... 1924.

"Upon the recommendations reports ... of the committee, the proposed amend... ments will be stated, the question ... of additional Superior Court judges ... will be considered.

Address Today Will End Series at University

Tonight the Crux of Dem... cracy" will be the topic ... to be given by Ray... Hunter today at a vesper ... at 4 p.m. in Bovard Audi... of the University of South... This will be the ... of a series given ... auspices of this institution. ... service will be open ... and a special musical ... will be rendered. Dr. R. ... Kimball, president of the ... will preside.

Dr. Hunter served in the United ... Army and later was in com... of the American Red Cross ... sent to Russia. He has ... a series of addresses be... educational institu... country and also has ... several civic organiza... in Los Angeles.

The vesper service a ... be enjoyed in the ... parlors when tea will ...

Lara Grand Opera Stars in Special Bill Tonight

Participants in Evening Radio Broadcast From KHJ

COLLECTOR SPEAKS ON TAX LAWS

Goodcell Acquaints Public With Provisions of New Revenue Act

In the intensive campaign inaugurated by Collector Goodcell to acquaint the taxpayers of Southern California with the provisions of the new Revenue Act, he addressed large audiences during the last week at Glendale, Pasadena, Bakersfield, Delano, Taft, Orange, Santa Ana and Anaheim.

Every phase of the revenue tax law was discussed. Many requests have been made for a return visit, but the collector has been compelled to decline as his speaking dates already arranged for run up to March 15.

The following speaking dates were announced yesterday:

January 22, Corona at noon and Riverside at night; January 23, Elsinore at noon, Hemet at night; January 24, Beaumont and Banning; January 25, El Centro at night under auspices of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club; January 26, Brawley at night under auspices of Chamber of Commerce of Imperial Valley; January 27, Calexico at 3 p.m., under auspices of Chamber of Commerce and city officials; January 29, San Diego at night under auspices of Chamber of Commerce; January 30, San Diego at noon under auspices Kiwanis Club; Oceanside at night under auspices Chamber of Commerce and other organizations; January 31, Escondido at noon under auspices of Chamber of Commerce; February 1, Long Beach at noon under auspices of Chamber of Commerce; February 2, Pomona at noon under auspices of Chamber of Commerce; February 3, Alhambra at noon under auspices of Chamber of Commerce; February 4, San Dimas at night, community meeting; February 5, Ocean Park at night under auspices Chamber of Commerce; February 6, San Pedro, at noon under auspices Chamber of Commerce; February 7, Hollywood, under auspices of American Legion.

FUNERAL OF OLD FAMILY DESCENDANT

Body of Mrs. Elizabeth Haraden to be Taken to New England Home

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Emerson Haraden, direct descendant of a line of Revolutionary War heroes and a resident of Los Angeles for twenty-one years, will be conducted at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the Pierce Brothers Undertaking Parlors. The body will be placed in a vault at the Evergreen Cemetery and later will be taken to the family home in New England. Mrs. Haraden was 93 years of age. She died at the home of her son, Parker Haraden.

Mrs. Haraden was born in Maine, Dec. 18, 1829, in a home the site of which had been deeded to her grandfather, Col. Edward Emerson, by King George. She was the youngest of twelve children, all of whom were born there, a number of them before the thirteen original States joined together.

Col. Emerson, her grandfather, played a prominent part in the War of the Revolution. He fought in the battle of Concord. She also was related to Ralph Waldo Emerson. Mrs. Haraden came here from Chicago. Besides her son she leaves five grandchildren, all residing in this city.

UNIVERSITY LAUDED

Southland Destined to Be Leader of Nation, Says Bobbins

That Los Angeles is destined to be one of the greatest educational centers of the world, and that the University of Southern California will be one of the nation's greatest educational institutions, was the prophecy made yesterday by Col. Raymond Robbins, former head of the American Red Cross work in Russia, who has been delivering a series of addresses to students of the university here this week.

"The University of Southern California was founded on the principles of a world outlook," Col. Robbins declared, "and now is administered by a man known the nation over as an able educator and fine executive."

Participants in Evening Radio Broadcast From KHJ

ALL YEAR CLUB IS PRAISED

Colorado Springs Hotel Man Pays Tribute to Work of Los Angeles Advertising Body

"The All-Year Club of Southern California is undoubtedly, without exception, the most wonderful organization in the world, and has accomplished a most remarkable work in a way that has turned the eyes of all America, and much of Europe, to Los Angeles and Southern California.

"I can make this statement unreservedly as a result of what I saw and heard on a trip of more than 10,000 miles around the country, which I have just finished. Los Angeles and Southern California, with the All Year Club, have once again blazed a trial for all other communities to follow."

This tribute to Los Angeles and the Southland was paid yesterday by Jack Dalton, traveling representative and assistant manager of the Antlers Hotel at Colorado Springs. Mr. Dalton said that he came here especially to voice his appreciation of the advertising done by the All Year Club of Southern California, because he believed the entire Far West owed a real debt of gratitude to the local community advertising organization.

"With your wonderful advertising," he said, "you are making all the world wish to visit Southern California. Naturally, when they plan to visit this section, they plan also to include other sections of the Far West in their itinerary, and the tremendous trend of travel which you are continuing to turn this way in ever-increasing numbers, means that all of the Far West reaps a part of the benefit.

"In Colorado Springs, we have felt this most emphatically. You brought thousands of people to your section, and a very fair proportion of these stopped off in Colorado en ruote. It was a big thing for us, and I am convinced that it was a big thing for every one of the Far Western States.

"The marvel of it is that you were able to accomplish so much in so short a time. In my travels around the country, and especially last year, I found that the response to your advertising had been almost instantaneous. People had never before appreciated that Southern California was a good place to visit in the summer time. They had imagined it was too hot in the summer. As soon as you showed them the actual situation, there could be nothing else but a tremendous response. I have examined the figures reported by various travel agencies, and this, as well as my own observation, showed me that you had done something almost unbelievable.

"I believe you could make a canvass of every travel agency in the country and you would find in every case that they pay their tribute of respect to what Los Angeles and Southern California have done with the All Year Club. They have told me that it was the most wonderful thing in travel advertising they had ever known. You actually turned the tide of travel right around from Louisiana, Texas and Oklahoma.

"Although last year was a wonderful year for you, I am predicting for you the breaking of new records this year. I believe even you people here are going to be surprised at the great number of people who will come to Southern California this summer.

"My hat is off to Los Angeles and to the citizens who made the All-Year Club advertising possible."

SEEK AID IN FINDING WORK

Property Owners Asked for Assistance in Unemployment Problem This Month and Next

Believing that unemployment conditions that have heretofore confronted the city as a serious problem during the months of January and February can be prevented by a little co-operation on the part of property-owners E. H. Hancock of the public employment bureaus and the Mayor's committee on unemployment has issued a call for assistance in combating the problem.

According to the records kept by the bureaus the last two weeks of January and the month of February comprise the period where the situation is the most difficult to handle. This is due to a large extent to weather conditions, supplemented by an influx of visitors from other sections seeking work, and the fact that seasonal work does not begin with much volume until March.

The first step in the six weeks' campaign was taken yesterday, when the committee called on 50,000 home owners, apartment owners and flat owners, to look about their premises, determine on the work that is necessary to brighten them up and have it done while there is a supply of labor to do it, rather than wait until summer when labor is scarce.

DAY A WEEK HELPS

Mr. Hancock points out that a day's work at an average wage can be furnished by every property owner once a week, and that the return from this day's work will carry a man or woman over a period of at least three days if necessary.

The first call was made on the property owners through the Boy Scouts of America who called at homes, apartment houses and flats throughout the city and after making a verbal appeal left with the persons in charge a printed request to join in the work of the unemployment committee.

Mr. Hancock points out the fact that while the city has been most wonderfully prosperous during the past year, that this self-same prosperity has attracted many to the city who have been unable to make the connections they had hoped for, and that many who follow the seasonal crop work throughout the State have come to Los Angeles with the view of getting work until ranch work gets well under way again. Climatic conditions have also brought many working people from Eastern and Northern States.

MANY ARE PLACED

The prosperity of the city is indicated by the records of the Public Employment Bureau here, which show that the Los Angeles office placed 60,000 men and women at work during the period from July 1 to December 31, last year. This is an increase of 119 per cent over the same period for the year previous.

"The condition that is facing us now," said Mr. Hancock, "is one that we have every winter, and will continue to have as long as Los Angeles has the wonderful climatic haven that she offers to the world. It is a condition that can be met and solved and will be solved to the best advantage of the city if the property owners can be made to see the advantage of having their work done at a time when there are plenty of people to do it. In all probability, help will be hard to get next summer."

The public employment bureaus were selected by Rev. Ryland, the chairman, and his co-workers on the committee as a headquarters, because it is equipped to handle the work properly and no fee is charged. Their telephone number is Broadway 6624.

RENEW FIGHT ON OLD NAMES

Many Petition for Nmubered Sawtelle Streets

Wish Civil War Designations Eliminated in District

G.A.R. Men Divided on Decision of City Council

Renewing its efforts to eliminate Civil War names for streets in the Sawtelle district and to substitute numbers for the battlefield designations, the Sawtelle District Chamber of Commerce has laid before the City Council a petition signed by 1243 persons, who, Secretary J. C. Smith of the Sawtelle District Chamber of Commerce states, are citizens and taxpayers of the district, asking that the change be made. A previous request for the abandonment of the Civil War names for Sawtelle streets was opposed by Stanton Post of the G.A.R., and just as energetically favored by Civil War veterans from Sawtelle.

In view of the difference of opinion among the veterans themselves, the City Council refused to make the change and suggested that a substantial taxpayers' petition be presented. The new request is expected again to arouse a storm which will center, as before, at the Los Angeles City Hall.

CITES 23 STREETS

The new petition asks that the names of twenty-three Sawtelle streets intersecting Santa Monica Boulevard at right angles be given numbers. Shiloh avenue would be known, if the Council grants the petition, as One Hundred and First avenue; Gettysburg avenue as One Hundred and Eighth avenue; Chickamauga avenue as One Hundred and Seventh avenue; Antietam avenue as One Hundred and Second avenue, and Barry avenue, named after a former commander of the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle as One Hundred and Tenth avenue.

At the previous heated hearing by the Council, the G.A.R. men from Sawtelle said the memory of the Civil War battles could be kept alive without giving names to Sawtelle streets, which no one could remember, spell or pronounce. These veterans told the Stanton post representatives that Sawtelle veterans did not think much of Los Angeles veterans trying to tell the Sawtelle people how their streets should be designated.

STANTON POST REPLY

The Stanton post men replied politely, but firmly, that their comrades at Sawtelle were in error and that if the people there could not pronounce or spell the names of the Civil War battlefields something was wrong with their education. The war between the veterans raged hotly, but the Council decided against the proposed changes of street names.

And now the war is on again!

GAS FUMES FATAL TO YOUNG WIFE

Hollywood Woman Found in Home With Tube From Jet in Mouth

Mrs. Georgina Davy, attractive 24-year-old wife of Jesse Davy, yesterday was found lying on the floor in the front room of her home at 4035 DeLongpre avenue, Hollywood, with a tube from a gas jet in her mouth, the fumes from which later caused her death.

Hollywood police officers who investigated the case ascribe her death to suicide.

Mrs. Davy was found by John Anderson, a driver for Mr. Davy, who immediately notified Hollywood Police Station. Officers Brown and Fifield, with Fireman E. A. Heller, went to the home and labored over the body for more than an hour with a pulmotor, in an unsuccessful effort to revive the woman.

Mr. Davy and his mother, who lives in the home, told the officers that there had been no family trouble, nor could they give any other reason for the act. They stated that when they left Mrs. Davy yesterday morning she seemed in the best of health and spirits.

The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of Booth & Boyiston, 1147 South Flower street.

TO CONDUCT ROGERS FUNERAL TOMORROW

FORMER BROOKLYN WOMAN DIED FRIDAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Funeral services for Mrs. Addie A. Rogers, wife of Capt. George H. Rogers, who died Friday evening, will be conducted at the Rupp Mortuary, 842 South Figueroa stret, at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Rogers, who was 74 years of age, died of a complication of diseases after a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Valentine, 3906 Dalton avenue. She came to Los Angeles from Brooklyn about two years ago.

She leaves two other daughters, Mrs. W. L. Jacobs of Brooklyn and Mrs. Frank Zeibach of this city.

SULPHUR CLEARS A PIMPLY SKIN

Apply Sulphur as Told When Your Skin Breaks Out

Any breaking out of the skin on face, neck, firms or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur. The pimples seem to dry right up and go away, declares a noted skin specialist.

Nothing has ever been found to take the place of sulphur as a pimple remover. It is harmless and inexpensive. Just ask any druggist for a small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur and use it like cold cream.—[Advertisement.

Timely Germain Tips

Published Weekly

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Vol. V. Published Weekly in L. A. Times, Sunday, Jan. 21. Number 10.

Busy Time for ALL Planters!

TERSE AND TIMELY

Vegetables grow faster, taste better and are more tender if fertilized with Nuvida. Can, 35c; 100 lbs., $4.

Evergreen hedges should be carefully trimmed and then sprayed with Rosin Spray to kill woolly aphis and mealy bug. 35c can.

The best trap to catch those moles that are tearing up your lawn, is a Reddick. Priced at $1.15.

Rid your grounds of gophers with machine-poisoned raisins (25c and 50c pkg.); poisoned barley (50c pkg.); or if you prefer to see your kill, use a trap. We have several reliable types at 25c to 50c each.

Hotcaps Protect Plants

Hotcaps protect young plants from frost and pests. They also induce rapid growth and early maturity. One man with Hotcap machine can cover three to four acres of plants in a day. Hotcaps stay put—a great improvement over other types of plant protectors. Machine, $4.50; 1000 wax paper Hotcaps, $6.25.

ORNAMENTAL SHRUBS BUILD PROPERTY VALUES

Fifty dollars' worth of ornamentals planted this spring will add $500 to the value of your property. You tell us what needs beautifying and we'll tell you what to plant. Our selection of California's choicest shrubs was never more complete.

FLORAL PIECES AND WREATHS FOR FUNERALS

We make a specialty of floral offerings and wreaths. We are also members of Florist Telegraph Service and can take your orders for prompt delivery anywhere in the United States.

WATER HYACINTHS 15c BLOOMING AQUATICS

The Water Hyacinth is one of the hardiest and most decorative of blooming aquatic plants for ponds, aquariums and fish bowls. 15c each or 2 for 25c. (Mailing 5c)

SEEDS TO SOW NOW

If your appetite craves sweet, good to eat, prolific bearing peas—plant any of these—Germain's Stratagems, Admirals or Dwarf Telephones.

For appetizing relishes plant Germain's Epicure Radish, Big Boston Lettuce, French Cos and Germain's Bunching Onions.

Root crops—Germain's Sweet Spanish Onions (15c pkt.) large, mild and as delicious as an apple; Germains Snowball Turnip, Egyptian Beets, Salsify, Hollow Crown Parsnips, French Forcing Carrots and Germain's improved yellow Rutabaga. Sow herbs for flavoring—sage, rue, dandelion, cress, dill, caraway, etc.

Any three 10c packets Germain's California Seeds 25c postpaid

GERMAIN'S PET SHOP

—where visitors are always welcome. The pets enjoy seeing you—and so do we. If you want to buy or sell a pet we're glad to talk business.

"I Never Saw Such Beautiful Birds"

That's what everybody says who visits Germain's Bird Shop. Some refer to the Japanese Robins whose plumage is an exquisite blending of rainbow hues, and whose song is as sweet as a meadowlark. Ours are ALL MALES—and it's only the males that sing. Priced at $5. Others go into raptures over the beauty of the deep orange Norwich, or the rich roll of the trained St. Andreasburg Roller. Still others fall in love with the tame and cunning Bee Bee parrots and parakeets.

Why Don't You Grow Lilies of the Valley?

The garden produces no more exquisite bloom. For only $1 you can buy a dozen choice roots—Germain's own stock. Plant in semi-shade among the rocks. If possible add a mulch of leaf mold.

BARGAINS IN BULBS

Daffodils — Germain's own collection of choice-named sorts — regular $1 a dozen, now 75c doz. Germain's importation of Tulips, the best-named varieties regularly priced at $1 a dozen, now 60c a dozen. Amaryllis Bella Donna — the beautiful pink cluster lily used so extensively for borders and spotting among perennials—25c for large, firm bulbs.

PLANT HARDY ANNUALS FOR ABUNDANT BLOOM

If you want rich reward for your effort—plant Germain's hardy annuals, such as Scabiosa, Giant Perfection Stocks, Zinnias, Giant Spencer Sweet Peas, etc. Following prices postpaid:

SCABIOSA—Beautiful and fragrant—delicate lavender, bright cerise, velvety black purple, brilliant crimson-scarlet, light pink, soft rose, golden straw or mixed shades—10c packet.

Giant Perfection Stocks—bloom in 10 weeks—crimson, flesh, rose, light blue, dark blue, yellow, white or mixed—15c packet.

Zinnias—Germain's mammoth, improved strain, 8 separate varieties—25c packets—$1.50.

Germain's Giant Spencer Sweet Peas—6 15c packets, 75c.

Best time to plant fruit trees

All dormant root trees—figs, walnuts, peaches, pears, apples, etc.—should be set out now. This is also the ideal time to plant citrus fruits and other evergreens. As usual our assortment of both citrus and deciduous trees are confined to those varieties best suited to the climatic and soil conditions of the Southwest. As there is always a big demand for Germain-grown stock, make your selections as early as possible.

Poultrymen, Have You Selected Your Breeders?

The American Standard of Perfection tells you what points to look for in all breeds of poultry. 1920 edition special at $1.50.

GRAPES AND BERRIES PLANT YOURS NOW!

Think of the grateful shade, the thirst-quenching fruit and the wondrous beauty of a grape arbor—and then start one! If you've ugly fences or vacant trellis to cover, plant loganberries, blackberries, raspberries, gooseberries, currant or black caps. We've a splendid selection of the choicest varieties—all Germain-grown stock.

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15,000 Pieces

Sea Grass Furniture

at prices that are far below the current wholesale market. Quantity buying of Quality Merchandise enables us to present to you an assortment of Grass Furniture that cannot be duplicated.

Every twenty days we contracted to receive Eight Hundred Pieces (800) of Sea Grass Furniture at the Port of Los Angeles. We will mark every piece of this merchandise at Our Usual Low Spot Cash price for quick clearance.

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$6.85 each

Thousands of Southern California folks will testify the rockers and chairs of sea grass sold by Brent's at their Spot Cash Price are the very best quality and priced lower than any merchandise of a similar nature in Los Angeles.

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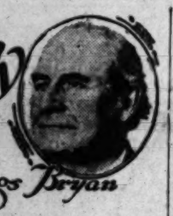
Bryan's Weekly Bible Talk



by William Jennings Bryan

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In the story of the rich man and Lazarus, as set down in the sixteenth chapter of Luke, Christ used a striking contrast for the presentation of several great truths.

The rich man is described as living up to his means; he was clothed in purple and fine linen and fared sumptuously every day.

There is no suggestion that he was sympathetic with the poor or interested in anyone but himself. He had the money with which to buy the most costly apparel and the most expensive food, and he did so. He was a fit representative of the class to which he belonged.

Then the Master gives the other side; a beggar named Lazarus was laid at the rich man's gate, full of sores. The verb indicates that he was himself helpless and dependent on others to bring him near to the rich man's table.

He was not a vagrant, able to work but unwilling to do so; he was afflicted and dependent for subsistence on the charity of others. To make the case more pathetic, the dogs are described as licking his sores.

THE CURTAIN DRAWN ASIDE

This is the picture of the two extremes in this world; then the curtain is drawn aside and we behold the treatment received by these two characters in the next world.

The beggar was carried away by the angels into Abraham's bosom, while the rich man, in torment, lifted up his eyes and beheld the happy state of the beggar who came to him for crumbs. Dives appeals for even a drop of water to cool his tongue.

We are not told that riches are in themselves a condemnation; Christ and His apostles came into contact with men of wealth who were also men of faith. Neither are we told that poverty is, in itself, a thing to be commended.

Christ warned against the evils that follow in the wake of wealth. "How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the kingdom of God. . . . It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God."

In the parable of the sower He gave utterance to a truth—an epitome of all history—that "the care of this world and the deceitfulness of riches choke the truth."

INJUSTICE SURELY REMEDIED

It is also true that Christ was the friend of the poor and ministered unto those who were sick. But the lesson taught by our text is that the injustice suffered in this world is remedied in the world to come and that the wrongs done here are punished hereafter.

Dives personified those who worship Mammon—who make riches their god.

When the Creator gave to man freedom of will, He made it possible for each individual to choose his own course. If one chooses to make the amassing of wealth the purpose of his life and is willing to sacrifice all other things to this end, he can succeed.

Diligence is rewarded whether it is employed in the service of mankind, in selfishness, or in crime. Laziness is a handicap even to a burglar; he cannot expect to steal as much as one who sacrifices his comfort and devotes himself to stealing as a business.

The distorted vision that makes men love money for money's sake usually leads them to spend it selfishly. Dives was a type; he spent his money on himself. He loved to attract attention by the richness of his dress and he indulged himself in the enjoyment of all the delicacies that money could buy.

A FUTURE LIFE LOGICAL

How could the sin of Dives be adequately punished in this world? A future life is necessary if justice is to reign among men.

There is a wide zone between that which is morally wrong and that which the statutes can punish, just as there is a wide zone between that which conscience advises and that which the law compels. Even crime is not always punished; the most cruel and and heartless of criminals sometimes evade the law, and those whose sins, though enormous, are not infractions of the law cannot be punished on earth.

If justice is desirable among men, why should it not be enforced in the moral world by an all-powerful, all-wise and all-loving God? Justice demands a place of punishment for such a person as Dives.

And so with Lazarus; there is no reason to believe that his suffering was brought upon him by any sin of his own. The world is full of suffering, much of it entirely undeserved and some of it vicarious.

Martyrs have died for their faith: missionaries suffer and preachers and priests sacrifice for their religion; parents are punished for the sins of their children and children are punished for the sins of parents; wives suffer for the sins of their husbands and sometimes husbands suffer for the sins of their wives; brother and sisters sacrifice for each other and children for parents. Many find it necessary to abandon their plans for advancement and their prospects of success in order to care for afflicted relatives.

A CHOICE FOR THIS LIFE

There is no tribunal on earth that can do equity in such cases. Who but a just God can adequately punish the despots of the world and reward the millions whom they have slaughtered?

In the story of Lazarus and Dives we are taught the law of compensations. The good things which Dives enjoyed in his lifetime were set over against his sufferings in Hades, and the joys of heaven were set over against the evil things that Lazarus suffered when on earth.

The second lesson gathered from our text is that a gulf is fixed between the righteous and the unrighteous in the world beyond so that it is impossible to pass from one state to the other. In other words, the choice must be made in this life—it is not a matter that can be deferred.

Dives had at least one virtue, namely, that he felt an interest in his brothers. They were evidently living the same kind of a life he had lived and he saw what awaited them. He begged that they might be warned by his fate, but Abraham answered, "They have Moses and the prophets; let them hear them."

GOD'S COMPASS FOR MAN

This is th ethird lesson, namely, that God has charted the sea of life and furnished man with a compass; it is man's own fault if he goes astray.

Dives would seem to indict the Almighty for having permitted him so to live as to invite future punishment, but that subterfuge Abraham quickly answered. Dives was a Jew and every Jew was instructed in the teachings of Moses and in the words of the prophets.

If Jews sinned they sinned with their eyes open; they not only knew the law, but knew what punishments followed disobedience. They had seen the disobedient punished, they had seen their race carried into exile and Jerusalem destroyed because of the sins of the people. They had word upon word and precept upon precept. They had heard warnings and they had seen every threat made good.

When Dives suggested that his brothers might hear and heed if one rose from the dead, Abraham replied that, if they would not hear Moses and the prophets, they would not be persuaded even if one rose from the grave to warn them.

A CLEARLY PROVEN FACT

And is it not so? Nineteen centuries have passed since Christ rose from the dead. His resurrection is as clearly proven as any fact in history, and yet His testimony is rejected by a large percentage of the human race.

Even in our own beloved land half the adult men are not connected with any religious organization. They have Moses and the prophets and they have also the words of One who rose from the dead. While some consecrate their wealth—their pocketbooks are open to the calls of humanity—still more money is laid upon the altar of false gods than upon the altar of Jehovah.

Much of the wealth of this world is devoted to vulgar display; the purple is more purple than it ever was before and finer grades of linen are worn; foods are more expensive and brought from more distant climes than was possible in the days of Christ. In spite of the institutions which owe their existence to the spirit of the Savior, there is suffering as in the ages past.

Whatever amelioration there is has come, not from those who have played the part of Dives, but from the teachings of the One who went about doing good, the Great Physician who healed the sick, cast out devils, raised the dead and preached the gospel to the poor.

It is an impressive lesson. It should confirm our belief in a judgment day where the children of men are held accountable for the deeds done in the flesh, where secret sins appear as prosecuting witnesses and where modest virtues plead the cause of the worthy.

It teaches us that today is the day of salvation; tomorrow it may be too late.

It also teaches us that the light we have is sufficient. We ignore it at our peril. To disregard it is death.

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The Rich Man and Lazarus—Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan

(This is the Sunday-school lesson for next Sunday, January 28)

(Luke xvi, 19-31)

There was a certain rich man, which was clothed in purple and fine linen, and fared sumptuously every day:

And there was a certain beggar named Lazarus, which was laid at his gate, full of sores.

And desiring to be fed with crumbs which fell from the rich man's table: moreover the dogs came and licked his sores.

And it came to pass, that the beggar died, and was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom: the rich man also died, and was buried;

And in hell he lift up his eyes, being in torments, and seeth Abraham afar off, and Lazarus in his bosom.

And he cried and said, Father Abraham, have mercy on me, and send Lazarus, that he may dip the tip of his finger in water, and cool my tongue; for I am tormented in this flame.

But Abraham said, Son, remember that thou in thy lifetime receivest thy good things, and likewise Lazarus evil things; but now he is comforted, and thou art tormented.

And beside all this, between us and you there is a great gulf fixed: so that they which would pass from hence to you cannot; neither can they pass to us, that would come from thence.

Then he said, I pray thee therefore, Father, that thou wouldst send him to my father's house;

For I have five brethren; that he may testify unto them, lest they also come into this place of torment.

Abraham saith unto him, They have Moses and the prophets; let them hear them.

And he said, Nay, father Abraham; but if one went unto them from the dead, they will repent.

And he said unto him, If they hear not Moses and the prophets, neither will they be persuaded, though one rose from the dead.

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For Spot Cash

At Brent's you find we always back up any assertion that we make with actual performance—not mere promises in printer's ink. You will find because of "our enormous output" merchandise of the very highest quality offered at prices that defy competition. By purchasing for Spot Cash from wholesalers in "quantity lots" we always command respect and obtain "rock bottom figures" on whatever our needs may be in any particular line. Shop 'round first, then come to Brent's and convince yourself.

No Sales Made to Dealers

Steel Beds $19.85

Mattress, Steel Spring

Made with 2-inch continuous posts, 1 1-16-inch steel fillers. The mattress and springs are of a quality that usually sell for nearly the price of this complete outfit.

Rugs

at unheard-of low prices.

Standard room sizes, in tapestry and fiber, of pleasing color combinations and patterns that will please, and best of all, at prices that make you realize Spot Cash Savings.

$19.50 9x12 Tapestry Rugs..... $10.95

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$1.60 27x54 Tapestry Rugs..... 95c

Comforts

Here you find typical spot cash values in numerous patterns, that will please. The quality is far better than ordinary—January Sales Merchandise.

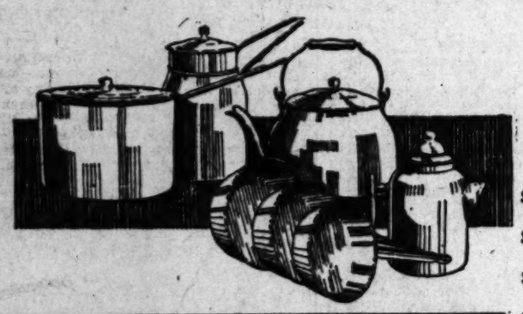
$4.65 Values.... $2.65

$5.20 Values.... $3.10

$5.80 Values.... $3.45

$7.25 Values.... $4.65

$9.00 Values.... $5.85



Crochet Bed Spreads

For the particular housewife we have assembled a showing that would do credit to New York's finest store. We would be delighted to show our stock to you.

$2.50 Values.... $1.65

$3.10 Values.... $1.85

$4.25 Values.... $2.60

$7.25 Values.... $4.85

$9.50 Values.... $5.95

Sheets

In All Widths

Hand torn in the best woven materials of 80 count. These items are priced especially low to acquaint you with Spot Cash savings.

72x90 $2.15 Values $1.20

81x90 $2.50 Values $1.45

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$8.00 7-Piece ALUMINUM SET $3.95

One look at the picture will make you realize what a wonderful bargain is offered at our Spot Cash Saving Price. Each piece is guaranteed full size and of the highest grade workmanship and material. Just a few hundred sets left to offer early shoppers.

Pillow Cases

Here is a chance to obtain extra quality cases to help replenish your bed linen shelf. They are made of sturdy fabrics.

42x36 75c Values... 40c

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Floor Coverings

at one-quarter their regular price to clear out all odd pieces. To fit out the kitchen or bath, you will find this Spot Cash Offering will save you money.

$1.25 Felt Base Coverings.... 40c

$1.75 Print Linoleums..... 55c

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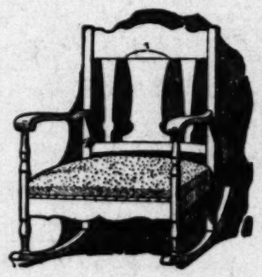


The picture will tell you what comfort can be obtained from this beautiful piece of furniture. It has had extra care taken with the workmanship, because of the superior grade of material used in its construction.

BRENTS

716-718-720-S. MAIN ST.

College Boot Shops - reduction Sale

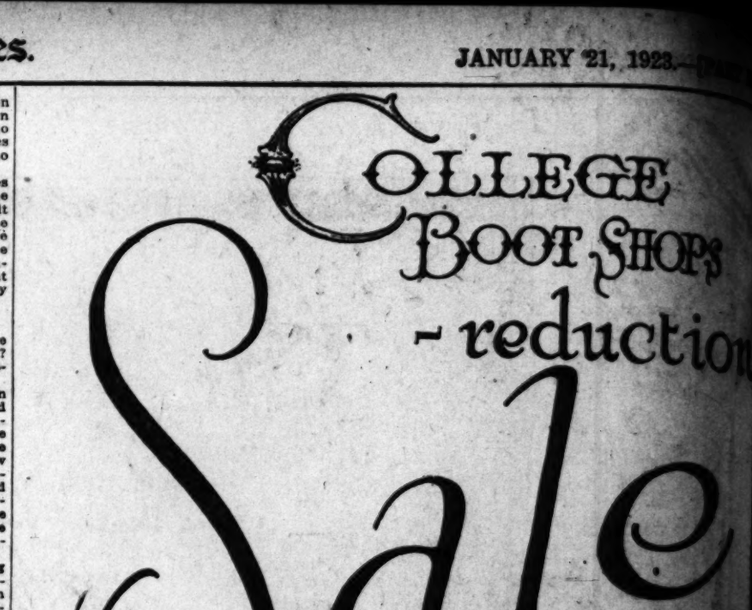
—offering true BARGAINS

—thousands upon thousands of pairs

from $2.00 to $4.00 a pr. LESS

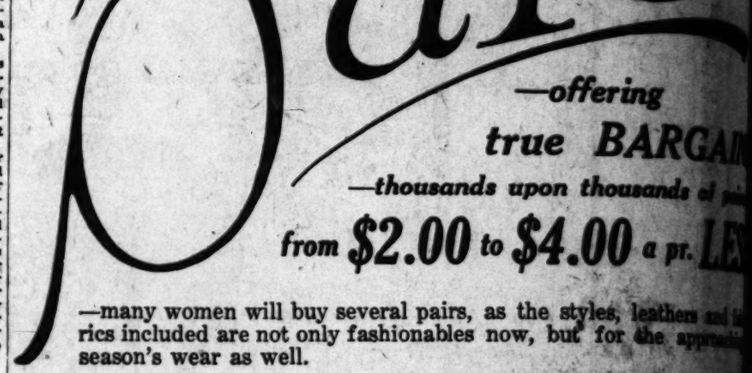
—many women will buy several pairs, as the styles, leathers and fabrics included are not only fashionables now, but for the approaching season's wear as well.

—to $7.50 values, now 4.85



—over sixty (60) good styles at $4.85.

—to $11.00 values, at 6.85



—over seventy (70) fashionable models to select from, at $6.85.

(You will receive the usual courteous "College" service.)

THREE CONVENIENT STORES

—reductions in all our HOSIERY DEPTS.

408 W. SEVENTH
BET. HILL & OLIVE

524 S. BROADWAY
SUPERBA THEATRE BLDG.

241 S. BROADWAY
OPPOSITE CITY HALL

WONDERFUL OLD

As a tourist was passing through a small village he paused to watch an ancient individual breaking stones by the side of the road.

"I says my man," he asked, "how old are you?"

The ancient slowly straightened his back and mumbled:

"Well, sir, I don't rightly know, but I know I be wunnerful old. Lemme see, I've worked on this job for the last fifty-seven years, afore that I worked for Farmer Jones for about thirty years, then I was at the manor, yonder, for about forty years, before that——"

Here the tourist interrupted.

"Half a minute, old man, if you keep on like that you'll soon be 200 years old."

The old man nodded as he muttered:

"Mebbe, sur, mebbe. I knows I be wunnerful old."—[Chicago News.

THE MIRACLE

A FOSTER PRODUCTION

Is Announced Today

Turn to the Financial Page of This Paper for Complete Details

COMEDY MELO DRAMA PANTOMIME

No Use Running

A man sent his Irish servant with a present of a live hare to a friend. The hare managed to escape, but the servant made no effort to catch it; all he did was to stand and gaze after it with a satisfied grin on his face. "Ye may run, and run, and run, ye belubbering baste," he shouted, "but it's no use, for ye haven't got the address."

DRAMA

The Los Angeles Times

Presents a Fascinating Divertissement in 30 Scenes
Adapted from Stage Plays of the Past and Present

Play-Goers Revue

COMEDY

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MELODRAMA

MUSICAL COMEDY

TRAGEDY

FARCE

BURLESQUE

Here's First Picture What's the Title?

The picture on the right is drawn to represent one or more titles of well-known plays of the theater. There is no hidden meaning—simply the TITLE of a play is meant. Which of the titles below, picked at random, best fits THIS picture?

The Boomerang
East is West
The Gladiator
The Man Who Came Back
Six-Cylinder Love
The Chocolate Soldier
To Have and to Hold

Find it? Then you can find the rest just as easily!

Another Picture Tomorrow! Look For It! See If You Can Remember All the Plays Shown in This Revue

What Well Known Play Does This Picture Suggest?

New Picture Each Day Watch The Times!

Get your TIMES each day. Don't miss one day during the Revue. The first picture is published today. Picture No. 2 will appear in THE TIMES Monday, January 22; Picture No. 3 on Tuesday, and so on, until the complete Revue of 30 pictures has been published.

Each day write your titles on the Title Coupon published with the picture. (Coupon No. 1 is in the lower left hand corner of this page.) Just study the pictures and think of the best titles. You'll enjoy the romance, the mystery, the thrills of this fascinating pastime.

30 Pictures Will Appear in the Revue! Start With This One and See the Rest in The Times!

$8,500 In Prizes Given for Best Titles

(THE TIMES RESERVES THE RIGHT TO INCREASE THE AMOUNT OF THE PRIZES)

List of Prizes to be Awarded

Seventy cash prizes, ranging from $10 up to $2500, will be given by The Los Angeles Times for the best sets of titles submitted in the Play-Goers Revue. It costs nothing whatever to participate and win a prize—simply secure ONE new or renewal paid-in-advance subscription to The Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times, of either 3 months or 12 months. The length of the subscription determines the amount of the prize:

	CLASS A With One 3-Months' Subscription	CLASS B With One 12-Months' Subscription
Best set of titles	$500	$2500
Second best set of titles	250	1000
Third best set of titles	150	750
Fourth best set of titles	100	500
Fifth best set of titles	50	250
Sixth to fifteenth best sets of titles, each	25	100
Sixteenth to thirty-fifth best sets of titles, each	10	50

(Subscriptions must be paid in advance)

Your own subscription will count, either new or renewal. Or, you may get some friend, neighbor or relative to subscribe. It does not matter where the subscriber lives. In the event delivery of THE TIMES is wanted now, the subscription may be turned in at once and credit for the Play-Goers Revue will be given by issuing an "auxiliary receipt." Be sure to ask for it.

PLAY-GOERS REVUE
THE LOS ANGELES TIMES
TITLE COUPON PICTURE NUMBER 1

(Write Your Title Suggestions Here—PLAINLY.)

1st Choice .....
2nd Choice .....
3rd Choice .....

(Be Sure Your Name and Complete Address Appears on EACH Title Coupon)

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City ..... State .....

Save This Coupon — Don't bring or mail your title coupons one at a time, until you have the complete set (1 to 35.) 1923

How to Pick Titles and Win

All you have to do is look at the picture appearing in THE TIMES each day. Study it carefully. Think of one, two or three titles you believe will best fit each picture. Write them down on the title coupons and turn in your complete set at the close of the Revue. Then the Committee of Judges will decide if your title selections merit one of the liberal cash prizes.

Wherever you live, young or old, the Play-Goers Revue will prove a fascinating entertainment for YOU—and perhaps immensely profitable! You may win as high as $2500. Try it!

Rules and Regulations

1. The Los Angeles Times Play-Goers Revue is open to everybody, everywhere, excepting employees, carriers and agents of The Los Angeles Times and members of their families.

2. The Revue comprises a series of thirty pictures—one to appear in The Times each day, January 21 to February 19, 1923, inclusive—representing the titles of plays that have appeared on the stage. With each picture is printed a "title coupon" bearing the same number as the picture of that day. In the space provided, the participant is to write PLAINLY not less than one or more than three titles which he or she believes to best fit the picture. The titles should be written in the order of participant's choice. The participant's own name and address must also appear on each title coupon.

3. The "set" of title coupons means one coupon for each picture and numbered consecutively from 1 to 30. The title coupons should be clipped and filled out each day and SAVED UNTIL THE SET IS COMPLETED, whereupon the complete set must be brought or mailed to the PLAY-GOERS REVUE, THE TIMES, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

4. Only one set of titles may be submitted by any one person. More than one prize will not be awarded to any one family at the same address, but any or all members of the family may submit a complete set by complying with subscription requirements. No assumed names may be used.

5. There are no entrance fees. The only requirement is that ONE new or renewal paid-in-advance subscription to The Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times (by mail or carrier,) for either three months or twelve months, must accompany the set of titles submitted. A subscription may be secured anywhere. It may be that of the participant or any other person. All subscriptions are subject to verification.

6. All title sets accompanied by a 3-months' subscription are eligible for prizes in Class A; or, if a 12-months' subscription, in Class B. (See prize list.)

7. If immediate delivery of The Times is desired, the subscription may be turned in any time during the Revue by securing an "auxiliary receipt" therefor, which must be attached to the set of title coupons submitted at the close.

8. Title coupons must not be sent in until Picture No. 30 has appeared in The Times on February 19, 1923. Then each participant is to bring or mail his or her complete set, which must reach The Times Main Office, Circulation Dept., 2nd Floor, First and Broadway, Los Angeles, California, not later than 6 P.M., February 24, 1923, or bear a postmark not later than that hour.

9. It is essential that titles be correct as to spelling, and the "Book of Plays" will be considered as final authority. The "Book of Plays," published by The Los Angeles Times, is on file at The Times main and branch offices, or may be consulted at most public libraries within The Times territory. A copy will be mailed to anyone, postpaid, upon receipt of 10 cents, coin or stamps.

10. Copies of title pictures and title coupons that have been published previously in THE TIMES may be secured free of charge by indicating the picture and coupon numbers wanted. Thus participants may start at any time during the Revue.

11. Best titles to any of the pictures in the Play-Goers Revue are not yet known. Selections of the best titles and the prize winners will be made by a Committee of Judges having no connection with The Los Angeles Times. The names of the judges will be announced at the close of the Revue. Their decisions will be final and participants enter with this understanding. The judges reserve the right to discard any set of titles not complying with the rules and where unfairness is obvious.

12. The prizes will be awarded, according to Class A and Class B, to the persons submitting complete sets of title coupons with the highest number of best titles. Where there is an equality in the first choice, the second best titles (second choice) will be judged, and, in turn, the third best titles (third choice) if necessary. In the event of an ultimate tie, each tying participant will receive the full prize tied for.

Subscription Rates, Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times

	By Carrier	By Mail, Cal., Ariz., Nev., Utah	By Mail, Col., Idaho, Mont., N. M., Ore., Wash.	By Mail, All Other States, U. S. Poss. Mexico
3 Months	$ 3.70	$ 3.15	$ 4.00	$ 4.50
12 Months	10.80	12.60	16.00	18.00

(Subscriptions payable in advance. Foreign rates on application)

Address All Communications to
PLAY-GOERS REVUE
LOS ANGELES TIMES
First and Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Send 10c for the "Book of Plays"

Knowledge of the theater or a familiarity with stage plays is unnecessary in selecting best titles for the daily pictures. The "Book of Plays" is published by The Los Angeles Times for the convenience of participants in the Play-Goers Revue. It will be found helpful as a reminder of plays that time has erased from one's memory.

The book contains 40 pages and nearly 1500 titles of plays—comedies, dramas, operas, musical comedies, melodramas, etc.—which have appeared on the legitimate stage from a half century ago to the present. The old-time "thrillers" that raised our hair on end when we were kids—the comedies that made us laugh long and loud—the lilting melodies of "Florodora," of "Forty-five Minutes From Broadway"—all these will come back to you in the "Book of Plays." Many of your old favorites are doubtless there. The book includes also current plays. All titles are arranged alphabetically.

Helps You to Select Best Titles

With a copy of the "Book of Plays," anybody can select their best titles each day. Just scan the list, pick out the titles you think are most suitable, and write them on the daily title coupons. That's all you have to do!

The "Book of Plays" may be purchased at The Times, Main Office, Circulation Counter, or Branch Office, 621 So. Spring St., or it will be sent postpaid anywhere immediately upon receipt of 10 cents (coin or stamps.) Send for YOUR copy—TODAY—this very minute—and follow the Play-Goers Revue to a big cash prize. Use the coupon below.

"BOOK OF PLAYS" COUPON
THE LOS ANGELES TIMES
Play-Goers Revue

Play-Goers Revue,
The Times,
Los Angeles, Cal. Date 1923

Enclosed find 10 cents (coin or stamps) for one copy of the "BOOK OF PLAYS" for reference in the PLAY-GOERS REVUE.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City ..... State .....

The title answers that can win YOU one of the cash prizes are ALL in the "BOOK OF PLAYS." Send for a copy and make your selection of proper titles easy. (2)

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NEWS ITEM
Total domestic consumption of copper during 1922 is estimated at 2148 million pounds, against 611 million in 1921.

John Moody's
FORECAST FOR 1923
contains information of value to everyone interested in the securities markets. Copies of this valuable publication will be sent free on request.

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CLEVELAND DISCOUNT CO. STOCK WANTED
Have vacant near Los Angeles, well located, clear, $6000. Also 160 acres fine land, undeveloped, near Phoenix. Price, $4000. Mortgages, Bonds, Notes, Stocks. For Cleveland Discount Co. stock.
Address R, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

Promoters Take Notice
FOR SALE
2000 feet of film showing Texas and Louisiana Oil Fields. Greatest oilfilm on earth. Also 5000 names of live investors. Address O, Box 490, TIMES BRANCH.

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment

BUSINESS NEWS OF BUSY MARTS

Cotton Speculators Grouped on Bull Side

Underwrit Ship Purchases; New Taxi Subsidiary

Fewer Failures Reported; In the Bond Market

With the scarcity of raw cotton becoming increasingly apparent, speculators and trade buyers are all grouped on the bull side of the market, as the action of spot and future quotations in the past week illustrated. Cotton men are firm in their forecast of a substantial reduction of the world carryover, and as far as the war clouds affect the market, the confidence of the buyers in the eventual readjustment of European affairs is portrayed in the rising character of prices.

Spot cotton closed at 28.40, an advance of sixty points over the previous week's closing quotations. Future prices reflected same relative increases, January registering a final price of 28.15, up 60; March, 28.80, up 58; May, 28.54, up 61; July, 28.25, up 57, and October, 26.40, up 46.

The remainder of the Imperial Valley cotton crop is in strong hands, and although prices are holding firmly at 28 cents, the tendency is to hold for 30 cents. Receipts are light, only about 200 bales entering the market daily. Growers have very little of the staple on their hands, having marketed the greater portion of their production at the favorable prices prevailing throughout the season.

The likelihood of cotton touching 30 cents is now conceded by most commentators. The tendency of growers all over the belt to sell their crop on the rising market, instead of holding for better returns, has allowed a considerable amount to accumulate in the hands of traders, who are waiting for the 30-cent peak to be reached before liquidating. Growers were unable to adopt this policy because of the weakness of their financial position, but on the whole, have benefited from their market practices this season.

The shortness of the crop and the steady forward strides in world consumption are making great holes in the world carryover this year. The carryover at the completion of the 1920 season was 8,000,000 bales, and by 1921, it has been reduced to 6,000,000. Estimates are now that the carryover at the end of the present season will approximate the yearly average of 3,000,000 bales, with prospects that it will be under, rather than over this figure.

LUMBER BOATS

Departure of the El Abeto this week from Los Angeles Harbor to Graham Island, off the coast of British Colombia, is announced by the Los Angeles Lumber Products Steamship Company, a subsidiary of the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company. The El Abeto is taking a cargo of fuel oil north, and will load a cargo of lumber at Graham Island for the return trip. The El Abeto is the first of three ships to enter service, which were recently purchased by the company to transport lumber to the mill site of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation in the west basin of the harbor. The El Cedro and El Cicuta will be put into commission shortly.

Bonds for the purchase of the three ships were underwritten by First Securities Company, William R. Staats & Co., and the Security Trust and Savings Banks, and have been entirely distributed. The issue is known as the Los Angeles Lumber Products Steamship Company first and closed mortgage 7 per cent marine-equipment bonds due serially from 1924 to 1928. The total amount of the offering was $500,000.

TRADE REPORTS

Bradstreet's reports 540 failures in the United States for the week against 550 during the preceding week and 646 a year ago. The same summary says: "Iron and steel trades have reflected more eager buying of steel, pig-iron and scrap material in firmer to higher prices, with railroads, automobile manufacturers, oil-tank men and implement makers all buying." Dun's Review says: "Nothing has developed to modify the favorable features in the commercial situation, and certain additional reasons for encouragement are present."

BUSINESS IN ITALY

Italian industry and trade are maintaining the favorable situation of the last few months in spite of the seasonal increase in unemployment. Bank clearings in October exceeded those of any month since December, 1921, and the lira exchange, State Department of Commerce reports, is more favorable in relation to the French franc than at any time since July, 1920.

Revenues of the Italian government since the beginning of the fiscal year in July compare favorably with 1922 and still more favorably with the advance estimates for this year, it is said. From July 1 to November 30, 1922, revenues amounted to 4,854,000,000 lire against 4,717,000,000 lire in the previous year.

While the financial conditions in general are satisfactory, there is still evidence of a scarcity of capital for investment, according to commerce reports. Net increases in the amount of corporate capital in November amounted to $2,000,000 lire compared with a decrease of 28,000,000 lire in October and an increase of 262,000,000 lire in September.

NEW TAXI COMPANY

Introduction to the streets of Los Angeles of the Red Top Cab Company is announced by H. M. Lieb, president of the Yellow Taxi Cab Company. The new concern is a subsidiary of the Yellow Taxi Company, and is beginning operation with ten cars of distinctive design and color. By February 15, the company plans to increase the number of cabs to twenty.

BOND NOTES

E. H. Rollins & Sons have been advised that permanent bonds are available for exchange of temporary certificates of General Electric Company 6 per cent debentures, due 1940, and Southern California Edison Company general and refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds due 1944.

New issues offered in the New York market for the past week totaled $232,276,000, a decrease from the offerings of last week of $17,724,000, according to wire advices received yesterday by Blyth, Witter & Co. Total issues thus far for the year are approximately $750,000,000.

PERSONAL MENTION

J. J. Warrick, president of the Guaranty Mortgage Company, and Dr. C. M. C. Walters, vice-president, have returned from a trip to Honolulu.

NEW PRICE RECORD AT STOCKYARDS

New records as regards supply, volume and prices on some classes of live stock for the Los Angeles Union Stockyards were hung up during the past week. In round numbers 4200 cattle, exclusive of calves, and 3600 hogs reached the yards during the week. On the Saturday session the highest prices yet recorded at the stockyards were made on both fat lambs and veal calves, according to the Federal-State Market News Service. Six decks, 756 head, of very good eighty-two-pound fed lambs from Utah sold at $14.90 per hundredweight, and three loads, 202 head, of 273-pound calves from Southern Arizona scored $9 per hundredweight.

DAILY TRADE TALK

Pipe Line to the Moon; Story of Four Great Wells; California Greatest Cement User

The last month's oil production of the State of California would fill a three-inch pipe line reaching to the moon with enough left over to fill a pipe line of the same size running three times around the world, is the interesting comparison which brings home more graphically the immensity of the present California petroleum yield, now exceeding a monthly rate of 15,000,000 barrels.

Last year's 139,000,000 barrel production total for the State, which is an increase of 24,000,000 barrels over 1921, and which has placed California safely in the lead over all other States in the Union, should it present conditions prevail before overshadowed by the 1923 production. When it is considered that the 1922 figure was one-fourth of the total production of the entire United States the position of California in the petroleum world is shown to greatest advantage. A feature of the 1922 production figures, which is even more significant than the magnitude of the total itself, is that production of refining crude of above 20 degrees Baume almost equaled the total of all grades of oil in 1921. The State Mining and Oil Bureau officials credit this great increase in light gravity oil to the production of the Long Beach, Santa Fe and Huntington Beach fields of Southern California.

LONG-LIVED WELLS

The big wells being brought in daily in the local fields and the fact that the majority of them hold to their high production marks for long periods of time have demonstrated the value of California oil wells and fields as the longest-lived of large producing districts in the country. It is a significant fact that every field of any consequence developed in this State, since the first operations in the Newhall district in 1875, is still producing oil in paying quantities. In fact, the Midway-Sunset, McKittrick, Kern River, Ventura, Santa Maria, Whittier-Fullerton and other California fields of over twenty years producing life are still holding their own as profitable petroleum localities.

Another interesting fact which discloses the value of Californian oil property is found in the statement that four wells from which the Union Oil Company of California has taken 15,000,000 barrels of oil extending over a period of eighteen years, are still on the active producing list. This is an average production per well of almost 4,000,000 barrels and it is believed sets a record for total production for any similar number of one company's wells in the United States. The wells are in different fields and represent the outstanding producers in their respective districts.

The first of the four big wells was the Hartnell No. 1, of the Santa Maria field. This well was brought in on Dec. 2, 1904, and blew off the top of the derrick with an initial daily flow of 15,000 barrels. In 1919, after fifteen years of production, nearly 3,000,000 barrels of oil had been taken from the hole. At this time the well was re-drilled and new production which is still coming in, has brought the total well over the 3,000,000 mark.

DADDY OF THEM ALL

In March, 1910, the biggest well in the State of California was brought in by the Union on its Lakeview property in the Midway-Sunset field at Maricopa. This famous gusher which caused national excitement had a daily flow of 60,000 barrels for some time. Within ten months 9,000,000 barrels of oil had been taken from the well, the production being so great and facilities so inadequate that a small army of workers were kept constantly busy constructing natural reservoirs to hold the oil. The well is still a small producer and its yield has never been approached by any other American well.

The third of the four star producers was the well which caused the excitement in the Richfield District in 1919. It was the first well on the orange property of C. C. Chapman, owner of the Los Angeles building bearing his name, and started off at 5000 barrels daily. It has given up over 1,800,000 barrels of oil to date and is still a producing well.

The last to complete the quartet came in during October of 1921, and was largely responsible for the hundreds of drilling and producing derricks in the Santa Fe Springs oil field today. This was the Union Oil Company's Bell No. 1, which has produced over 1,500,000 barrels of high gravity oil in the fifteen months of its life, and is still a flowing well putting 2000 barrels of oil per day into the Union's tanks at the Springs.

The remarkable life and production figures of these wells and the fields which they represent may be taken as indicative of the longevity of the Southern California field Early allegations that Santa Fe Springs, Huntington Beach and Long Beach, all of which have passed the year-old mark as producing fields, were pools which would soon be exhausted, are not borne out, either by the history of any other California field, the records of many of which are very similar to those of the local fields, or by the production of the individual wells on the new fields themselves.

GREAT CEMENT USER

California is now the greatest per capita cement-using State in the nation, according to Wilmer Evans, secretary-treasurer of the Monolith-Portland Cement Company, who is also authority for the statement that in 1922 this State consumed more cement than was used in the entire United States in 1900 when 10,000,000 barrels were absorbed.

It is estimated that it will require almost that much to complete the building program already outlined for the city of Los Angeles in 1923.

"Few people," said Mr. Evans, "realize the magnitude of the cement making industry in California. The capacity of our big plant at Monolith, has been doubled recently, and a kiln installed which measures over 750,000 pounds. It is one of the largest of its kind in the world and required fourteen freight cars to transfer it from the factory to the plant.

"Last year was the most successful in the company's history, and dividend checks paying 8 per cent on both common and preferred stock have been forwarded to stockholders of record January 1."

DOHENY ON ARKANSAS

E. L. Doheny recently returned to his New York offices after a trip through the Smackover (Ark.) oil field, a district which is just now intriguing the interest of investors on this Coast and elsewhere. In an interview in the New York Herald Mr. Doheny is reported to have said that the production of light oil in that field had been overrated, but that production of heavy oil, particularly the kind that has small gasoline content, but which is used as fuel oil, is coming up to expectations.

On one tract of 2500 acres he saw fifty-six derricks. On Pan-American property there are eight wells projected, four in process of drilling and one well producing at an hourly rate of 500 barrels. Regarding reports that Mexican Petroleum's No. 8-A well in the Tierra Blanca Mexico had gone to salt water, Mr. Doheny said that after running at a daily rate of 55,000 barrels for ten days the well had flowed some salt water and been closed down previous to a gradual reopening for taking out such oil as can be had without drawing salt water.

DAY'S BEST INTERVIEW

George M. Reynolds, chairman of the board of the Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago, points out that the farmer's condition due to favorable crops and better prices, had im-

(Continued on Twelfth Page)

MARKET REVIEW

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—A perplexing week ended with today's financial markets moving cautiously and uncertainly. In Europe the markets seemed to take their cue from the tightening of the hold of the French on the occupied district as the Sunday holiday approached. Sterling at Paris advanced a full franc to 70.85 francs per pound; it was 66.65 at the end of the preceding week. On the Wall-street market all European exchange rates yielded, the franc in particular declining to the lowest figure since the middle of November and the German mark to forty-eight ten thousandths of a cent, as compared with Thursday's low level of 42 and with the rate of 63 reached on Friday's recovery. Most of the European rates ended the day slightly above the lowest.

Little of this was reflected in the day's stock market, which was extremely inactive with unimportant changes in both directions. Comparison of week-end prices with the previous week's closing shows a prevalence of net declines; which, however, run in few instances beyond a point or two, thus embodying nothing more than the canceling of the preceding week's net advances. It would seem, therefore, that so far as the New York Stock Exchange has passed judgment on the Ruhr episode, it stands much on the same ground it occupied when the Paris conference adjourned. It may be doubted whether the Franco-German complication is actually the governing influence in the American market, whether for speculation or investment. Yet even the London stock market has held strongly pretty much throughout the past week.

It was not at all clear at the end of the week what turn in the foreign situation, if any, could be expected. The market was very disappointed that Germany did not seek terms a week ago, but they are not sure now whether the attitude at Berlin is one of persistent obstruction on principle or is only the maintenance of a position based on the erroneous assumption that a break in the Entente is probable. A good deal will naturally depend on the extent to which the French authorities have foreseen and prepared for precisely the eventuality which has arisen.

STOCK INCREASE

Stockholders of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, at a special meeting held in Wilmington, today, approved the proposal of the board of directors to increase the company's capital stock from $150,000,000 to $230,000,000, all of the $80,000,000 increase being in the form of class "B" common stock. Information to this effect was received by the New York office of the company shortly after the meeting adjourned. As a result of the action taken by the stockholders the $230,000,000 capital will be divided into $25,000,000 preferred stock in which there was no change, $55,000,000 ordinary common stock and $150,000,000 class "B" common stock. None of the preferred stock is now outstanding, the balance in the hands of the public having been retired in April, 1920.

UPWARD STEEL TREND

With most of the leading steel mills in the country carrying orders on their books sufficient to keep them in active operation during the whole of the first half-year of 1923, and with producers reluctant to take no more business at prevailing prices, the prediction was made in Wall street today that a general advance in steel prices will be witnessed in the not distant future. It was added that it would not be surprising if prices reached the high levels quoted last October when quotations reached the highest level of the year as the result of bidding by the consumers who were unable to get prompt shipments because of the prevailing transportation situation. The average price in fourteen leading iron and steel products, at present is $41.13 a ton, according to the Iron Trade Review's compilation. This compares with $41.05 on Jan. 10, 1923, $40.53 in December, $43.60 in October, $33.35 in January of last year and $28.03 in January, 1914.

Three Prime Industrials

Armour and Company of Delaware
7% Guaranteed Preferred Stock
Company organized to take over certain of the properties and assets of Armour and Company, of Illinois, totaling $128,359,000 net after deducting bonds and all other indebtedness. The stock is strongly secured, supported by a splendid record of earnings, and unconditionally guaranteed by Armour and Company, of Illinois.
Price: 99 per Share and Accrued Dividends

Columbia Steel Corporation
15-Year First Mortgage 7% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds
The Columbia Steel Corporation has been organized to take over the properties of the Columbia Steel Company which now manufactures steel castings, bars, and billets, and to extend these properties to include wire, nail, rod and sheets mills, and also to engage extensively in the manufacture of steel. The company is under very strong management and its future development holds great possibilities. The directors and their associates have subscribed $3,250,000 of the preferred stock.
Price: 100 and Interest, Yielding 7%

Anaconda Copper Mining Company
First Consolidated Mortgage, Series A, Sinking Fund 6% Gold Bonds
The Anaconda and associated companies have been the world's largest producers of copper and silver, and also large producers of other metals. With its acquisition of the American Brass Company (the largest factor in the world in the manufacturing and fabricating of copper and brass) and control of the Chile Copper Company (which has one of the most extensive and most valuable known bodies of copper in the world) the Anaconda Copper Mining Company has become a completely integrated organization of great magnitude, covering every step in the copper industry.
Price: 96½ and Interest, Yielding Over 6.25%

For further information check the issue in which you are interested and mail us this advertisement with your name and address below.
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State of California, Highway	4½	1950-54	
Cleveland, Ohio, School District	4½	1937-47	
State of Oregon, Highway	4½	1942-47	
State of North Carolina Fund	5	1937	
Los Angeles City School and High School	4¾	1934-62	
Butte Co., Highway	5	1928-41	
City of Fullerton	5	1931-42	
Chicago Joint Stock Land Bank	4¾	1952	
Pacific Coast Joint Stock Land Bank	5	1952	
Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank	5	1952	
Yuma County, Arizona, Highway	5½	1956	
Reclamation District No. 1500	6	1931-40	

Public Utility Bonds

Consumers Power Co. "C"	5	1952	92.50
Los Angeles Gas & Electric Co.	5½	1947	99
Southern California Gas	5½	1952	98.50
Kansas City Power & Light Co.	5	1952	Mkt.
New Orleans Public Service	5	1952	
Southern Counties Gas Co.	5½	1936	Mkt.
Western States Gas & Electric Co.	6	1947	99
Nevada-California Electric Corp.	6	1950	98
Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railway	6	1952	96.50
Western States Gas & Electric Co.	6	1937	96

Corporation Bonds

American Smelting & Refining Co.	5	1947	92.75
Armour & Company of Delaware	5½	1943	96
San Diego County Water Co.	6	1962	97
North Bay Farms Co., 1st Mtge.	6	1927-37	Mkt.
Anaconda Copper Mining Co.	6	1953	96.50
Sutter Basin Company	6	1937	97

Preferred Stocks

Pacific Power & Light Co.	7		108
American Rolling Mills Cum.	7		100
Armour & Company of Delaware	7		99

Circulars and complete information about any issues will be sent upon request. Subject to prior sale and change in price. Accrued interest to be added.

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A Free Booklet
SEND for one of our new Income Tax Booklets. It contains all the instructions necessary for filling out the Return you must make to the Government for 1922. This includes a complete resume of all Laws connected with this problem as well as countless cases illustrating the points of issue. Use the coupon provided below. There is no obligation.

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Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation, First and Refunding	5½	1947	5.50
Los Angeles Railway Co., First Mortgage	5	1940	5.50
Pacific Electric Railway Co., First Mortgage	5	1942	5.50
Los Angeles Pacific R. R. Co., First Consolidated	5	1951	5.50
San Joaquin Light & Power Corporation First and Refunding	6	1950	6.00
San Francisco-Sacramento Railway Co., First Mortgage	5	1946-60	6.00

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Selling of the speculative industrial favorites by traders who felt that the foreign situation was too critical for them to remain on the long side over the week-end imparted a reactionary trend to most stocks in today's brief session of the market, although a few specialties, notably the merchandising shares, made some good gains.

The reaction in industrials was accentuated by the heavy liquidation of the Pan-American issues, which followed announcement of a new $25,000,000 issue of 7 per cent preferred stock and an increase of from $150,000,000 to $205,000,000 in the B common. Pan American A got down below 56 for a net loss of 2 1-8 points and the B was off 1 3-8 on the day. The other oils were also inclined to ease, California Petroleum breaking 1 3-4 points and most of the other active issues showing fractional declines. Marland, however, was strong, closing nearly 2 points higher.

So-called leaders, U. S. Steel, common, Baldwin and Studebaker all closed fractionally lower, most of the selling representing profit-taking on the part of recent buyers.

Among the merchandising specialties to move to higher ground were R. H. Macy and Company, which established a new high at 71½ and closed a point below that figure for a net gain of 1½ points. Van Raalte Silk, up 1 and Gimbel Brothers common and preferred, up fractionally. Woolworth and May Department Stores advanced with the rest but sold off again at the close.

Timken Roller Bearing and Owens Bottle, up 1 and 1 5-8 respectively, each established a new peak price, buying being based on reports of exceptionally good current earnings. One hundred shares of Atlantic Refining sold at $145 each, or $15 above the previous sale.

There were a few conspicuous weak spots, notably Pressed Steel Car common and preferred, which were off 3 3-4 and 4 points respectively. Marine preferred sold at 39½, its lowest point since 1921, rallying at the close to 40 3-8 for a net loss of 7-8.

Foreign exchanges yielded in response to selling pressure resulting from the receipt of disquieting cable dispatches from Europe. Demand sterling got back to $4.66 and French francs broke nearly 20 points to below 6.50 cents, as compared with last week's high of 6.80 cents and the extreme low of 6.17 cents established last November. Belgian francs and Italian lire also were depressed while German marks were quoted at .0051 cents as compared with .0056 last night and the extreme low of .0042 established earlier in the week.

The weekly clearinghouse statement showed decreases of $953,000 in loans, discounts and investments, $5,852,000 cash in own vaults and $4,177,000 in reserve of member banks in the Federal Reserve Bank. Net demand deposits decreased $138,479,000 and time deposits increased $42,574,000. Aggregate reserve totaled $545,284,000 leaving an excess reserve of $17,136,440, an increase of $12,042,800 over last week.

Today's total sales, 288,000 shares. Twenty industrials averaged 97.61. Net loss .345. High 1922, 103.43; low 78.79.

Twenty railroads averaged 85.36; net gain .03. High 1922, 93.99. Low 73.43.

Stock Quotations

(Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 643 South Spring street.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Following are the closing prices, sales, high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Bid.	Net change
300	Allied Chem.	74½	74½	74¾	— ¼
900	Am. Agr. Chem.	39½	39½	39	— ½
100	Am. Cot. Oil	17⅞	17⅞	17⅝	— ¼
200	Am. Drug Syn.	6⅞	6⅞	6½	
200	Am. Ice	101	100	99½	— ½
200	Am. Linseed	31½	31½	31½	— ½
300	Am. Locomotive	122¾	122¼	122¾	— ⅛
300	Am. Safety Razor	8¼	8¼		
700	Am. Steel Fdy.	36	35	35⅞	— ⅛
700	Am. Tel. & Tel.	122⅞	122⅜	122⅝	— ⅛
100	Am. Tob.	152	152	151	
400	Do. "B"	151½	150	149	— ½
200	Am. Woolen	65¾	64¾	64½	— ⅛
7,000	Anaconda	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ⅛
200	Atchison	101	101	101	
200	Atl. Gulf	21	21	20½	— ⅛
400	Austin Nichols	33	32½	32	
8,500	Baldwin Loco.	134¾	133½	133½	— ⅝
1,600	B. & O.	41⅞	41⅝	41½	— ⅛
900	Beth Steel "B"	63½	61⅝	61⅝	— ⅛
100	Beth Fish	6¾	6¾	6¾	
200	Booth Mag.	38½	38½	38½	— ⅛
100	Brooklyn R. T.	11⅛	11⅛	11	
100	Calif. Pack.	81¾	81⅝	81½	+ ⅛
6,500	Cal. Pet.	78½	77⅛	77½	— ⅛
500	Calif. Z. & L.	19⅝	19⅝	19¾	— ⅛
500	Canadian Pac.	142⅞	142⅝	142⅝	+ ⅛
1,900	Cerro Pasco	44	43¾	43⅝	— ⅛
400	Chand. Motor	67	67	66¾	— ⅛
1,900	Ches. & Ohio	72	72	71¾	+ ¼
100	Chgo. R. I. & P.	27⅜	27⅜	28	— ⅛
300	C. & N. W.	79½	79½	78	
200	C. & S. W.	4¾	4¾	4	
1,200	C. M. & St. P.	21⅝	21½	21½	+ ⅛
500	Do. pfd.	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
2,300	C. R. I. & P.	32⅞	32½	32½	+ ⅛
100	Fed. Smelt pfd.	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
6,100	Chile Copper	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
200	China Cons.	25½	25⅛	25¾	
900	Cluett Peabody	68⅝	68	67½	+ ⅛
300	Coca Cola	76	75¾	75½	+ ⅛
100	Columbia Gas	105¾	105	105	+ ⅛
1,500	Cons. Textile	12¼	12⅛	12¼	— ⅛
1,400	Cont. Can.	125½	125½	125	— ⅛
9	Corn Prod.	126½	126	125½	— ⅛
3,100	Cuban Cane Sug.	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
2,400	Cuba Cane Sug. pfd.	85¾	85¼	85¼	— ⅛
100	Cuban Am. Sug.	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
200	Del. & Hud.	113	114½	113½	— ⅛
200	Dome Mines	41½	41½	41½	
200	Elec. Battery			35	
300	Erd. Johnson	91⅝	91	91	+ ⅛
300	Erie	11	10⅞	10⅝	— ⅛
1,400	F. P. Lasky	84	83¾	83¾	— ⅛
800	Fisher Body	200	200	201	— ⅛
200	General Asphalt	20¾	20¼	20	— ⅛
300	Gen. Asphalt	45½	45½	46	
300	Gen. Cigar Co.	62	60¾	60	
7,200	Gen. Motor	14½	14	14¼	
100	Goodrich	38	38	37½	— ⅛
300	Grand Nor. pfd.	73½	73¾	73	— ⅛
2,800	Gulf States Steel	93⅝	92	91¾	— ⅛
900	Houston Oil	72½	72	72	
100	Ill. Cent.			109	
300	Inspiration	33⅝	33½	33¾	+ ⅛
200	Intl. Nickel	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	
1,700	Intl. Paper	57½	57⅛	57⅛	— ⅛
1,300	Inv. Oil	15⅝	15	15	
900	Island Oil	⅞	⅞	⅞	
1,200	Kan. City Sou.	20½	20	19½	
1,700	Kelly Springfield	49¾	48½	49	— ⅛
300	Lima Loco.	98	98¾	99½	— ⅛
300	Lima Loco. pfd.	80	80	80½	— ⅛
300	Loose-Wiles	60½	58½	59	+ ⅛
400	Lorillard Tob.	100½	100½	100½	— ⅛
2,400	Mack Trucks	111⅞	111⅛	111⅛	— ⅛
3,900	Maland Oil	23½	23½	24	+ ⅛
2,700	Max Motors	74½	72¾	73½	— ⅛
600	Mex. Seaboard	16½	16½	16⅝	+ ⅛
100	M. & St. L.	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
2,200	M. K. & T.	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
2,000	Do. new pfd.	40½	39¾	40	+ ⅛
200	Missouri Pac.	19⅜	18½	18	— ⅛
700	Nat. Acme	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
500	Nat. Acme	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
2,200	Nat. Biscuit New	40½	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
100	Nat. Enamel	68	68	68	
300	N. Y. Cent.	96	94	93¾	— ⅛
800	N. Y. N. H. & H.	19	18½	18½	— ⅛
900	Nor. Am.	103¾	101½	101⅝	— 1⅛
200	Ohio Fuel	21½	21½	21½	
300	Orpheum	18½	18½	18½	
1,700	Pac. Oil	46½	45¾	46	— ⅛
21,600	Pan-Am. Oil	56½	55¾	56	— ⅛
11,000	Do. "B"	55¾	55	55¾	— ⅛
100	Penn. R. R.	39½	39	39⅜	— ⅛
100	Penn. S. S. & Imp.	9½	9½	9½	
200	Peo. Gas	58	58	58	— ⅛
700	Phillips Pet.	30⅝	30	30	— ⅛
1,200	Pierce Arrow	13½	13	13½	
100	Pierce Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾	
2,600	Pond Creek Coal	41½	40¾	41½	+ ⅛
2,200	Press S. Car	65½	65¼	66	— ⅛
	Do. pfd.	90	88	88	— ⅛
3,100	Pred. & Ref.	48⅞	48¾	48¾	— ⅛
300	Punta Alegre	43½	43½	43	— ⅛
200	Pure Oil	28	27⅝	27⅝	— ⅛
100	Ry. Steel Spg.	113¾	113¾	113	— ⅛
200	Ray Cons.	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
1,000	Reading	77½	77½	77	
1,800	Rep. I. & S.	48⅝	48	48⅜	— ⅛
2,700	Rep. Pet.	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
600	Royal Dutch	51⅝	51⅛	51¼	— ⅛
200	St. L. & S. F.	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
700	Sears Roebuck	85⅞	85¾	85¾	
2,200	Shealer Oil	11½	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
4,800	Shelly Oil	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛
	Simm Shoe	49½	49½	48	— 1½
1,400	Sou. Pac.	89½	89¼	89¼	— ⅛
10,500	Sou. Ry.	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
	Do. pfd.	68	68	67¾	+ ⅛
1,700	Std. Oil Col.	39½	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
6,000	Std. Oil N. J.	41⅜	41⅛	41⅛	— ⅛
1,800	Stew. Warner	81⅝	79¾	80	
	Stromberg	68½	68½	68¾	+ ⅛
8,000	Studebaker	115	114	114½	— ⅛
13,700	Timken Bearing	38¾	37½	38	— 1
1,400	Tex. Gulf Sul.	61⅜	61⅛	61	— ⅛
4,100	Texas Co.	48⅝	48	48	— ⅛
100	Tob. Prod.	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
100	Tob. Prod. A	81½	81½	81½	— ⅛
	Shell Union	13½	13½	13¾	— ⅛
	Union Pac.	139½	139½	139¾	— ⅛
100	U. Retail Stores	70	70	70	
1,300	U. S. Food Prod.	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
2,200	U. S. Ind. Alcohol	63½	63¼	63¼	— ⅛
3,100	U. S. Rub.	63½	62¾	62¾	— ⅛
3,400	U. S. Steel	100½	100¼	100¼	— ⅛
	Utah Copper	64½	63¾	63¾	— ⅛
800	Wabash	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
	Do. pfd. "A"	23½	24¼	23	+ ⅛
800	Western Md.	11⅛	11	11	
100	W. U. Tel.	110	109½	109¾	— ⅛
500	White Eagle	25½	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
900	Willys	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
800	Woolworth	216	215	214	— ⅛

Sterling, 466; francs, 6.30; marks, .0051; lire, 4.74½.
Total sales stocks, 287,700
Bond sales, $6,350,000.
Weekly sales stocks, 5,173,800.

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NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Closing quotations:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Bid.
	Industrials—			
1,800	Acme Coal	65	63	63
400	Brooklyn Ry.	8¾	8½	8½
200	Buddy Buds	1 9-16	1½	1 9-16
1,200	Centrifugal C.	10½	10	10½
2,800	Durant Motors	82¼	81¼	81½
3,300	Do. 1st.	24½	24	24½
200	Fleischmann	34	33½	33¾
500	Gardner Motors	13¾	13½	13¾
9	Gillette	273	273	273
4,300	Glen Alden Coal	67½	67½	67½
800	Goodyear Tire	11¾	11½	11¾
1,500	Do. pfd.	37	35	36½
1,400	Do. pfd.	83	80½	82
100	Gt. West. Sugar	160	160	160
200	Hayes	40¾	40¾	40¾
100	Intl. Shoe	84½	84½	84½
25	Lehigh Coal	90	90	90
200	Lucky Mfg.	14	14	14
200	Martin Firearms	4¾	4¾	4¾
1,800	Mercer Motors	3¾	3½	3½
3,200	Do. Vt. Tr. Ctfs.	3½	3¾	3
600	Nat. Supply	85	85	85
400	New Pfn. Pub.	6¾	6¾	6½
50	N. Y. Tel. pfd.	118½	118½	118½
100	Phoenix pfd.	10	10	10
27,300	Radio Corpn.	3½	3½	3¾
14,600	Sw. Coal and Iron	33	30	32
2,100	Stutz Motors	23½	23	23½
200	Wayne Coal	3¾	3¾	3½
200	Yale Towne Mfg.	60	60	60
	Independent Oils—			
1,000	Allied Oil (new)	8	8	8
200	Ark. Nat. Gas	3	3	3
1,100	Bost. Wyo.	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1,000	Carib. Synd.	4	4	4
40	City Svc.	180	179	179
400	Do. pfd.	69½	68	68
200	Do "B" Ctfs.	18½	18½	18½
2,000	Creole Syndicate	2½	2¼	2¾
4,000	Eagle, Pet.	18	18	18
800	Federal Oil	97	95	95
200	Gilliland	4¾	4¾	4¾
400	Gulf Oil	50½	50½	50½
1,000	Grahdada	2¼	2	2
50,000	Hudson Oil	18	18	18
2,000	Int. Pete.	21½	21½	21½
1,000	Kirby	2¾	2¾	2⅝
4,000	Keystone Ranger	38	38	38
400	Latin-Ams. Oil	60	60	60
1,000	Lyons Pet.	93	94	93
25	Magnolia Pete.	101	101	101
2,000	Mammoth Oil	52½	52	52½
800	Marland Oil	28¾	28¼	28¾
600	Maracaibo Oil	9¾	9½	9¾
350	Mex. Eagle	9	9	9
400	Merritt Oil	9	9	9
3,000	Mexico Oil	93	91	93
3,000	Midwest Tex.	12	10	12
1,100	Mutual	13½	13½	13½
1,000	Mountain Prods.	17½	17½	17½
2,500	Panuco Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾
1,600	Penn. Beaver	4	3¾	3¾
1,000	Rapulpo Pet.	3½	3½	3½
400	Savoy Oil	3½	3½	3½
300	Seaboard Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
5,000	Simms Pete.	12	12½	13
12,600	So. P. & R.	8	8	8
1,600	So. States Oil	15½	15½	15½
800	Texas Oil Land	70	67	67
1,300	Turman	1	1	1
600	Wilcox	7¾	7¾	7¾
2,500	Y. Oil	14	14	14
	Mining—			
500	Alaska Dr. Col.	2¼	2¼	2¼
9,000	Ariz. Globe	31	30	30
6,000	Big Ledge	2	2	2
2,000	Bisee Gold	25	25	25
2,000	Boston Mont. Cons.	13	13	13
4,000	Canada Copper	3	3	3
300	Cosmos Copper	2¾	2¾	2¾
12,000	Candelaria Mining	31	31	31
68,000	Crankerjack	18	7	7
5,800	Cortez Silver	1¾	1 3-16	1¼
500	Dolores Esp.	2¼	2¼	2½
1,500	Dryden	75	73	75
2,500	Forty-Nine	36	36	36
18,000	Eureka Croesus	32	30	31
16,000	Fortuna	70	66	67
	Gold, Cons.	10	10	10
22,000	Do. Deep.	21	20	20
26,000	Do. Dev.	19	14	17
3,500	Rhodehall	6	6	6
127,000	Goldfield Florence	52	47	48
58,000	Do. Ore	5	4	4
3,000	Gold Zone	9	9	9
1,000	Hirshfield	8	8	8
5,000	Harmill Div.	7	7	7
3,000	Hilltop Nev.	1⅝	1 5-16	1 5-16
5,670	Hollywood Land	35	33	30
7,500	Jumbo Extn.	8	8	8
4,500	Lone Star	8	7	7
1,200	Mason Valley	3	3	3
500	Nat. Tin.	30	30	30
1,500	New Dom.	3½	3½	3½
300	Nipissing	5¾	5¾	5¾
4,100	Ohio Copper	50	46	46
6,300	Ray Hercules	1⅝	1¼	1⅝
21,000	Red Hills	5	4	5
4,000	Richmond	32	31	32
4,000	Sandstorm Kendall	4	4	4
2,000	Silver Mines Ama.	20	20	20
2,200	Silverwattle	31	32	33
5,000	Spearhead	11	10	11
500	Tech. Hughes	50	50	50
1,200	Tonopah Divide	70	70	70
1,300	United Eastern	2	1 15-16	1 15-16
2,000	U. S. Cent.	18	18	18
2,000	Victory	1	1	1
1,000	West Utah	25	25	25

CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICES, RANGE, SALES

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
130	Armour pfd.	94½	94½	94½	94½
810	Armour Del.	89	89	89	89
1,300	Dan Seams	53	51¾	52¾	51
70	Com. Ill. P.S. pfd	87	86	87	87
70	C. El. Ryn. pfd.	4½	4	4½	4½
900	Com. Edison	129½	129	129½	129½
275	Do. Rts.	5¾	5½	5¾	5¾
1,125	Cent. Motors	12	11¾	11¾	11¾
42	Diam. Match	118	118	118	118
200	Earl Motors	1			
600	Eddy Paper	28½	27½	28½	27½
270	Hart S. & M.	102	102	102	99½
23	Hupp Motors	24½	24½	24½	24½
3,400	Hydrox	20	18½	20	
100	Libby McN.	7¾	7½	7½	7½
20	Wilds. Us.	47	46¾	46¾	46¾
100	Do. pr. lien	103½	102¾	102½	103
50	Mitchell Motors	1¼	1¼	1¼	1
130	M. Ward	21	20½	21	21
23	Do. pfd.	109	109	109	109¾
225	Pick & Co.	35½	35	35¾	35
50	Pub. Serv.	102½	102¾	102½	102½
50	Quak. Oats pfd.	90	90	90	90
200	Rex Motors	14	13¾	14	14
13,230	Stewart W.	81¾	79	80¾	82
50	Swift & Co.	108	108	108	108
830	Swift Intert.	20¾	20½	20¾	20½
1,725	U. C. & C.	63¾	63	63½	63¾
50	U. L. & Ry.	72	72	72	71¾
175	Vehkl	54	53½	54	53½
200	West Kelt	9¼	9¼	9½	9
65	Wrigley	102	102	102	102
145	Yellow Mfg.	240	240	240	240
50	Yellow Taxi	71½	71½	71½	71½

MONEY, EXCHANGE

Local Bank Clearings

Bank clearings yesterday were $20,605,919.52, an increase of $5,152,695.10 over the corresponding day of 1922.

	1923.	1922.	1921.
Monday—	$20,894,222.14	$17,898,747.57	$15,823,302.91
Tuesday—	$23,936,903.30	$17,748,481.50	$15,823,302.91
Wednesday—	$23,323,493.32	$17,398,808.67	$14,734,307.00
Thursday—	$22,445,299.30	$15,305,281.50	$12,100,028.47
Friday—	$20,605,919.52	$15,452,814.42	$13,200,318.52
Saturday—	$20,605,919.52	$15,452,814.42	$13,200,318.52

Bank Debits

Saturday	$36,134,457
Monday	28,432,201
Tuesday	29,221,911
Wednesday	27,961,671
Thursday	26,022,040
Friday	34,080,057

Foreign Exchange

[Furnished by the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.]

	Exchange rate Over $100.
England, per pound sterling	4.67
France, per 100 francs	6.58
Germany, per 100 marks	.0051
Belgium, per 100 francs	5.98
Italy, per 100 lira	4.80
Bulgaria, per 100 leva	.73
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kroner	2.87
Denmark, per 100 kroner	19.42
Finland, per 100 finmarks	2.54
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.27
Holland, per 100 guilders	39.70
Mexico, per 100 pesos	49.40
Norway, per 100 kroner	18.87
Portugal, per 100 escudos	4.75
Rumania, per 100 lei	1.57
Serbia, per 100 dinars	.75
Spain, per 100 pesetas	15.75
Sweden, per 100 kroner	27.00
Switzerland, per 100 francs	18.82
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	40.75

Buying rates: Great Britain, sight, 4.64. Canadian, sight, 1.75.

New York Rates

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain—Demand, 4.65; cables, 4.66¼; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.64.
France—Demand, 6.49½; cables, 6.50½.
Italy—Demand, 4.74¼; cables, 4.74⅝.
Belgium—Demand, 5.88; cables, 5.88½.
Germany—Demand, .0053; cables, .0054.
Holland—Demand, 39.56; cables, 39.57.
Norway—Demand, 18.87.
Sweden—Demand, 26.96.
Denmark—Demand, 19.24.
Switzerland—Demand, 18.70.
Spain—Demand, 15.63.
Greece—Demand, 1.22.
Poland—Demand, .0051.
Czecho-Slovakia—Demand, 2.75½.
Argentina—Demand, 37.37.
Brazil—Demand, 11.56.
Montreal, .99.

Bankers' Acceptances

Current rates on acceptances for the respective periods of time as prepared by the National City Company are as follows:

	Days— 30	60	90
Prime eligible members	4	4	4
Prime nonmembers	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛

Silver Quotations

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Bar silver, 32 1-16d per oz. Money, 1% per cent.
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Foreign bar silver, 65⅝; Mexican dollars, 50¼.

STANDARD OILS

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Following are the closing prices on the New York Curb for the various Standard Oil stocks. Quotations furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., 618 South Spring street.

	Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	18¼	18½
Borne S.	112	116
Buckeye	90	98
C'brough	315	325
Do. pfd.	111	113
Continental	158	160
Crescent	44	45
Cum'land	85	90
Eureka	105	107
Galena	59	60
Old pfd.	110	111
New pfd.	104	107
Ill. Pipe	166	168
Ind. Pipe	95	97
Nat. Tran.	27	27½
N. Y. Tran.	130	134
N. Pipe	167	169
Ohio Oil	27	27½
Int. Pete.	21½	21¾
Michigan	13	13½
Mck. Par.	15	23
Mahoni	56	57
Mayflower G.		
Colony	4½	4¾
Nanmor	7¾	8
Nipissing	5¾	6
Nipe	4	4½
N. Butte	9¼	9½
New Cornelia	16¾	17¼
New River		37
Do. pfd.	80	82
N. Lake

Unlisted Stocks For Sale

Imperial Cotton Mills	$100.00
Kirkpatrick Petroleum Corp.	110.00
El Paso Grain & Mill. Pfd.	97.50
Hamilton No. 4 Synd.	130.00
Owl Drug 8% Pfd.	106.50
Mortgage Guarantee	110.00
Calmont Oil	125.00
Cinema Finance Pfd.	98.00
Painted Hills Oil Assn.	98.00
Melstrey Synd.	50.00
Huntington Beach Co.	34.00
Globe Cotton Mills Com.	27.50
Bake-Rite Oven Mfg.	25.00
Union Mortgage Units	12.50
Big Four Motor Truck	10.00
Maryland Motor Truck Com.	9.00
Marine Oil Corp.	2.25
Scholtz Mutual Drug Com.	1.75
Bandini Petroleum	1.35
Bell of Montebello	.72
Guaranty Oil	.40
Western Chemicals, Inc.	.25

We Will Buy

B. H. Dyas 8% Pfd.
Bake-Rite Consolidated
Bolivian Syndicate
California Hotel Pfd.
Channell Commercial
Cinema Finance Com.
Durant Motors
Fifty-Fifty Syndicate
Globe Ice Cream
Hamilton No. 4 Syndicate
Imperial Cotton Mills
Industrial No. 2 Synd.
Jergins Trust
Kings Feed Products
Leach-Bittwell Pfd.
Los Angeles Creamery
Los Angeles Pressed Brick
Multnomah Lumber Pfd.
Oceanic Oil
Owl Drug Common
Pacific Finance
Silent Drome
Twin Bell Syndicate
Western Auto Supply Pfd.

Unlisted Securities Dept.

Jno. O. Knight & Co.
Brokers
411-14 Van Nuys Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange — Telephone 10254

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

New high ground for the $25 par common stock of the General Petroleum Corporation was entered yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, quotations advancing to 32 1-4, and yielding to a closing price of 32 1-8, a net advance of 1 3-8 points on the day. Strength in the stock is attributed to reports of the excellent cash and production positions of the company, which are expected to be disclosed in a statement that will be mailed to stockholders in a few days. Union Oil Associates participated in some of the enthusiasm evinced in oil issues, advancing to a close of 47 3-4, a gain of 1-4 of a point. United States Royalties dropped 3 points to a final price of 70 after selling up to 75 cents earlier in the session. Republic Petroleum was unchanged at 27½ cents.

United Eastern got back to 2.00, registering an advance of 10 cents. The stock sold up to 2.05 during the session, but profit-taking forced the closing price down. Oatman United acquired ½ cent at 13½. Oatman Gold increased the same amount at 14½, while Black Range was unchanged at 18½ cents. Telluride was firm at 29½ cents.

Thirty shares of First National Bank stock were sold at 375 and another block of the same amount went at 374. Southern California Edison common continued to indicate a slowly rising tendency, selling at 104 3-4, another gain of 1-4 of a point.

The total number of shares traded over the floor of the exchange for the week amounted to 74,138 with a valuation of $751,-693.32. Of this amount, oil shares represented the greatest valuation, 161,909 shares having a selling value of $477,098.38. Twenty-five bonds were sold for a total of $21,-000.75.

Following are the closing quotations and sales:

BANK STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank	$275.00	.....
Citizens' National Bank	330.00	.....
Commercial National	200.00	210.00
Continental National Bank	200.00	.....
Farmers' & Mer. National	300.00	.....
First Nat. Bank Basel. Cort.	375.00	375.00
Merchants' National	190.00	201.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	287.50	.....
Union Bank & Trust Co.	148.00	160.00
U. S. National Bank	165.00	.....

BOND LIST
(With Accrued Interest)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil 1st Rfd. 5s '30	90	.....
Cal. Pac. Ry. 1st Rf. 5s '41	99	.....
Corona Pw. & Water 6s '22	99½	.....
General Pet. 10-yr. 7s '31	104½	105
H.T.&T.Co. 1st Rfd. 5s '51	92	.....
H.T.&T.Co. 1st Rfd. 5s '43	90½	.....
Log. L. & W. 1st 5s 10-yr. 7s	95	.....
L. A. Electric Co. 5s '29	92	.....
L. A. Gas & Elec. 5s '34	98	.....
L.A. G.&E. 1st Rfd. 5s '39	93	.....
L. A. Gas & Elec. 7s '24	101½	102
L. A. G.&E. 7s '26, Ser. A	102	.....
L. A. G.&E. 7s '31, Ser. B	104½	104½
L. A. Pacific 1st 5s '31	89	90½
L. A. Pacific 1st Rfd. 5s	82	83½
L. A. P. 1st R. C. 4s '50	76½	77½
L.A.&Pac. El. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1928	96	97
L. A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s '38	98½	99½
L.A.Ry. Corp. 1st R. 5s '40	82	83½
Nahama Co. of Cal. 5s '25	84½	86
P. E. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s '42	84	85¼
P. L. & P. 1st Mtg. 5s '42	96	97
P. L. & P. 1st Rfd. 5s '51	96¼	97
Palmer Union 6s, 1931	89	98
S. W. Dev. H. T. Co. 5s	90	92½
S. J. L.&P. 5s '50, Ser. B	99½	100½
S. J. L.&P. 5s '50, Ser. C	100½	.....
S. J. L.&P. U.&R. 7s '51	104½	104½
Std. O. of Cal. 10-yr. 7s '31	105½	106½
S. P. Co. Ed. Gen. Mtg. 5s '42	104½	105¼
S. C. Ed. G. & R. 5s '44	101½	102
So. Cal. Gas 1st Mtg. 6s '50	98½	.....
S. C. Gas 1st & R. 7s '31	104	.....
S. C. Gas 1st R. 5½s '39	94½	.....
S. Co. Gas Con. 10-yr. 6s '30	104	104
Union Oil 5s, 1931	94½	95½
Union Oil Co. 1942	101¾	.....
Union Transportation 5s '23	99¾	.....
U. S. Long Dist. 5s	98	.....

INDUSTRIAL STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Col. Packing Corp.	$ 82.00	$ 83.00
Globe Grain pfd.	99.75	.....
Do. com.	.....	78.50
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	91.00	.....
Goodyear Tex. Mills	90.00	91.00
L. A. Brewing Co.	80.00	.....
Sperry Flour pfd.	90.00	.....
Do. com.	57.50	.....
Sun Drug Co. com.	114.00	.....
Union Sugar 6%	21.00	22.50

PUBLIC UTILITY STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Home Service com.	$ 55.00	.....
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	92.00	92.50
Pac. Gas & El. pfd.	91.00	92.00
Do. com.	79.25	80.00
Do. original pfd.	.....	90.00
San Jos. L. & P. pfd.	90.50	92.00
Do. com.	28.00	.....
Do. prior pfd.	90.00	.....
S. Stenislaus Pw. & L. pfd.	90.00	.....
So. Cal. Ed. orig. pfd.	120.00	123.00
Do. com.	104.75	.....
So. Counties Gas pfd.	100.00	.....
Yellow Taxi	.....	1.25

MISCELLANEOUS STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Delta Farms	$ 21.00	$ 22.00
Central A. Pur. Ass.	.....	1.10
Cons. Realty Co.	46.00	.....
Home Builders pfd.	.47½	.....
Do. com.	.47½	.....
L. A. Athletic Club	18.00	20.00
L. A. Investment Co.	1.35	.....
Laguna L. & W. pfd.	.....	.90
Do. com.	.....	.30
Occidental Life	140.00	.....
Pac. Mutual Life	310.00	.....
Title Guar. & Tr. Co.	250.00	.....
Title Ins. & Tr. Co.	300.00	.....

OIL STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$104.25	.....
Amer. Crude Oil	.02	.....
Associated Oil	126.00	127.00
Brookshire Oil	.85	.90
Central	.95	1.00
Continental Oil	.07	.....
Fullerton Oil	3.25	.....
General Pet. pfd.	22.00	24.00
Do. com.	32.12½	32.37½
Globe Pet. Co.	.23½	.24
Huntington Central	.02	.03
Jade Oil Co.	.08	.10
Lake View No. 2	.....	1.00
Mascot Oil Co.	1.05	1.14
Merchant Pet. Co.	.16	.24
Midway Northern	.65	.67½
Mt. Diablo	.....	1.00
National Pac. O. Co.	.04½	.05
Olinda Land	.18	.20
Palmer Union pfd.	.13	.25
Do. com.	.03½	.03
Premier Oil Co.	.....	.15
Republic Pet. Co.	.27½	.28½
Rice Ranch Co.	1.40	1.50
Richfield United	.02½	.....
Standard Oil Cal.	39.25	39.75
Shell Union	15.00	.....
Transport Oil	.05	.....
Union	109.50	109.50
Union Oil Assn., new stock	47.75	48.00
United Oil Co.	.95	.99
U. S. Royalties	.70	.72
Victor Oil Co.	.24	.....
West Coast pfd.	95.00	.....
White Star Oil Co.	.04	.05

MINING STOCKS

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining	.02½	.03½
Arizona Tom Reed	.01	.....
Argo Mines Co.	.04½	.05
Big Jim	.04	.04½
Black Range	.18½	.19½
Boundary Cone	.....	.02
Cash Entry	.02	.....
Gold Dust	.10	.10½
Gold Ore	.04	.05
Highland Chief	.....	.30
Los Arizona Mining	.13	.....
Lucky Boy	.04	.04½
Mohawk Central	.....	.85
Nellie Mining	.11	.11½
Oatman United	.13½	.14
Oatman Combination	.08½	.09
Oatman Gold	.14½	.15
San Francisco Gold	.03½	.....
Sun Dial	.03½	.04½
Sunnyside	.03	.04
Telluride	.29½	.30
Tom Reed	.01	.04
United American	.06½	.07
United Eastern	2.00	2.05
United Western	.02	.03
Other Districts—		
Bess Gold Mining	.05	.....
Candelaria Mines	.29	.33
Cons. Mines	.01	.01½
Hecla Mining	7.00	8.00
Western Bingham	.04½	.05½
Ore Amigo	.01	.04
Richmond	.19½	.....
Simon Silver-Lead	.33	.34
Virginia Louise	.10	.11
Yellow Pine	.79	.82½

SALES

Amalgamated Oil—
50 ..... 104.50

Argo Mines—
2,000 ..... .04½
Big Jim Cons.—
2,000 ..... .04
Black Range—
1,000 ..... .19
1,000 ..... .18½
1,000 ..... .18½
2,000 ..... .18½
1,000 ..... .18½
1,000 ..... .18½

First National Bank—
10 ..... 375.00
10 ..... 375.00
10 ..... 375.00
10 ..... 374.00
10 ..... 374.00
10 ..... 374.00

General Pet. com.—
100 ..... 32.00
100 ..... 32.00
50 ..... 32.00
100 ..... 32.00
100 ..... 32.00
100 ..... 32.00
200 ..... 32.00
20 ..... 32.00
10 ..... 32.00
35 ..... 32.00
50 ..... 32.00
100 ..... 31.87½
10 ..... 32.25
8 ..... 32.00
5 ..... 31.75
100 ..... 32.25
200 ..... 32.25
50 S-2 ..... 32.25
45 ..... 32.25
25 ..... 32.25
50 ..... 32.25
30 ..... 32.25
10 ..... 32.25

Globe Pet.—
1,000 S-2 ..... .23½
1,000 ..... .23½
Goodyear Tex.—
10 ..... 90.00
L. A. Inv.—
40 ..... 1.33
50 ..... 1.33
Nellie Mining—
1,000 ..... .11
1,000 ..... .11
1,000 ..... .11
Oatman Gold—
6,000 ..... .14½
1,000 ..... .14½
1,000 ..... .14½
1,000 ..... .14½
1,000 ..... .14½
2,000 ..... .15
1,000 ..... .15
1,000 ..... .15
3,000 ..... .15
2,000 ..... .15
2,000 ..... .15
4,000 ..... .15
1,000 ..... .15
3,000 ..... .15
2,000 ..... .15
1,000 ..... .15
1,000 ..... .15
1,000 ..... .15

Lucky Boy—
1,000 ..... .04
Oatman Comb.—
1,000 ..... .08½
3,000 ..... .08½
1,000 ..... .08½
2,000 ..... .09
2,000 ..... .09
Oatman United—
1,000 ..... .13½
1,000 ..... .13½
1,000 ..... .13½
Republic Pet.—
1,000 ..... .28
2,000 ..... .28
500 ..... .28
1,000 ..... .27½
San J. L. & P. pfd.—
10 ..... 91.00
Shell Union—
100 ..... 13.25
Simon Silver Lead—
500 ..... .35
So. Cal. Edison com.—
1 ..... 104.50
6 ..... 104.50
So. Counties Gas pfd.—
3 ..... 100.00
3 ..... 100.00
Telluride Mining—
200 ..... .30
300 ..... .30
1,000 ..... .30
1,000 ..... .30
500 ..... .30
300 ..... .30
300 ..... .30
2,000 ..... .30
1,000 ..... .30
Tom Reed—
100 ..... .90
Transport Oil—
1,000 ..... .05
1,000 ..... .05
1,000 ..... .05
Union Oil Associates—
50 ..... 48.00
100 ..... 48.00
5 ..... 48.00
100 ..... 47.75
Unity Eastern—
100 ..... 2.02½
100 ..... 2.05
300 ..... 2.05
100 ..... 2.05
400 ..... 2.05
300 ..... 2.05
100 ..... 2.05
400 ..... 2.05
100 ..... 2.05
U. S. Royalties—
300 ..... .75
1,000 ..... .73
1,000 ..... .73
1,000 ..... .71
300 ..... .72
500 ..... .72
500 ..... .70
2,000 ..... .70
1,000 ..... .70

INFORMALS
General Pet. com.—
100 ..... 31.50
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.—
30 ..... 92.50
Republic Pet.—
1,500 S-60 ..... .28½

BANKRUPTCY CASES

Five Go Into Federal Court to Clear Financial Troubles

The following petitions in bankruptcy were filed in the United States District Court yesterday:

Landers & Matthews, Clovis, Fresno county; liabilities, $14,448.30; assets, $4150.

A. B. Smiley; liabilities, $1900; assets, $1200.

Dr. Thomas F. Brown; liabilities, $9719.27; assets, $1386.50.

John F. Malin, San Diego; liabilities, $871; assets, nothing.

J. H. Woodstock, contractor, Fresno; liabilities, $16,803.28; assets, $6551.41.

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Amal. Oil, 103.50; Assd. Oil 126.00; Caribou, 90; Consol. Mutual, 56; Gen. Petro. Co. com., 32½; Gen. Petro. Co. pfd., 23; Honolulu 247.50; M. J. & M. & M., .95; No. Am. Oil Con., 88; Pac. Oil, 45¾; Palmer Union, .01; Palmer Union pfd. 18; Pyramid, .05; Sour Dumch, 90; Standard Oil Cal., 39; S. W. & B., 10; Texas Cons., 408; Transcontinental Oil Co., 11.00; United Oil, .02; Union Oil Assoc., 47½; Union Oil of Cal., 107.25.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUIT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Evaporated apples steady. Prunes quiet. Apricots firm. Peaches steady. Raisins depressed.

BUSINESS ON THE LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE

FOR THE WEEK ENDING JAN. 20, 1922

BONDS

Shares.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Year to date—High.	Year to date—Low.
1	Home Tel. 1st M. 5s	$ 92.00	$ 92.00	$ 92.00	$ 92.00	$ 92.00	$ 92.00
3	L. A. Ry. Co. 5s	89.50	89.50	89.00	89.75	89.50	89.00
6	Liberty 4th 4½s	98.50	98.50	98.50	98.50	98.50	98.50
1	S. J. L. & P. Ser. B	100.25	100.25	100.00	100.00	100.25	100.25
12	S. Cal. Edison 5s	101.75	102.00	101.75	101.75	102.00	101.75
2	Union Oil Co. 5s	95.00	95.00	95.00	95.00	95.62½	95.00
25							

BANK STOCKS

50	First Nat. Bank	375.00	375.00	374.00	374.00	375.00	374.00
25	Merchants' Nat. Bank	200.00	200.00	195.00	200.00	200.00	200.00
75							

INDUS. STOCKS

90	Globe G. & M. pfd.	99.00	99.00	98.00	99.00	99.00	98.00
103	Globe G. & M. com.	78.00	78.50	78.00	78.00	79.00	78.00
120	Goodyear T. & R. pfd	92.00	92.00	89.00	91.00	97.00	87.00
65	Goo.year T. R. pfd.	91.00	91.00	90.00	90.00	91.00	87.00
300							

PUB. UTIL. STOCKS

12	Home Serv. Co. com.	57.00	57.00	55.00	55.00	57.00	55.00
100	L. A. G. & E. pfd.	92.50	92.50	92.00	92.00	92.50	91.50
10	Pac. G. & E. 1st pfd	91.00	91.00	90.50	91.00	91.25	90.62½
25	S. J. L. & P. pfd.	91.00	91.00	91.00	91.00	91.00	87.75
393	S. Cal. Edison com.	104.00	104.50	104.00	104.75	104.50	104.00
18	S. Counties Gas pfd.	99.00	101.00	99.00	100.00	101.00	99.00
624							

MISCEL. STOCKS

10,320	L. A. Inv. Co.	1.30	1.35	1.30	1.35	1.35	1.30

OIL STOCKS

110	Amalgamated Oil Co.	104.50	104.50	105.25	104.50	104.50	103.25
10	Associated Oil	126.00	126.00	126.50	126.00	132.00	126.00
19,000	Gen. Pet. Corp. com.	32.25	32.25	32.00	32.00	33.25	28.75
27,400	Globe Pet. Corp.	.22	.23½	.22	.23½	.28	.20
9,100	Huntington Central	.02½	.03½	.02½	.03½	.03½	.02
5,000	Nat. Pac. Oil Co.	.04½	.05	.04½	.04½	.04½	.04
3,000	Olinda Land Oil Co.	.16	.16	.16	.16	.20	.16
2,000	Premier Oil Co.	.14	.14	.12	.13	.16	.14
37,271	Republic Pet. Co.	.30	.27½	.27½	.27½	.30	.17½
110	Shell Union Oil Co.	13.25	13.25	13.25	13.00	13.25	12.75
310	Standard Oil of Cal.	39.00	39.00	38.50	38.25	41.00	39.50
20,050	Transport Oil Co.	.85	.85	.85	.85	.87	.75
51	Union Oil of Cal.	106.25	109.00	107.23	106.50	110.00	106.50
554	Union Oil Associates	48.12½	49.12½	47.50	47.75	49.75	46.62½
11	Union Oil Fractions.	111.50	111.50	111.00	111.00	111.50	107.50
8,100	United Oil Co.	1.00	.97½	.97½	.96	1.00	.90
38,851	U. S. Royalties	.65	.75	.68	.70	.75	.56
161,500							

MINING STOCKS

14,500	Adams Mining	.03	.03	.02½	.02½	.03	.02½
2,000	Argo Mines	.04½	.04½	.04½	.04½	.05	.04½
22,650	Big Jim Cons.	.04	.04½	.04	.04	.05½	.03
23,000	Black Range M. Co.	.23	.23	.18½	.18½	.24	.15
18,000	Bess Gold Mining	.05	.05½	.05	.05	.06½	.02
9,000	Gold Dust	.11	.11	.10½	.10	.11	.10
1,000	Gold Ore	.04	.04	.04	.04	.06½	.03½
22,100	Lucky Boy	.05	.05½	.04	.04½	.05½	.04½
41,500	Nellie Mining	.11	.11½	.10½	.11	.13	.09
115,700	Oatman Combination	.07½	.08	.07	.08½	.08	.05½
141,300	Oatman Gold Mining	.15	.15	.14	.14½	.15	.10½
92,500	Oatman United	.14½	.13	.13	.13½	.14	.12
11,000	San Francisco Gold	.03½	.03	.03½	.04	.05	.03½
9,000	Simon Silver	.33	.35	.31½	.33	.35	.31½
18,000	Sun Dial Gold Min.	.04½	.05	.03½	.03½	.05	.03½
4,000	Sunnyside Mining	.03½	.03	.03½	.03½	.04	.03½
77,700	Telluride Mining Co.	.31	.31½	.29½	.30	.34	.29
26,100	Tom Reed G. M. Co.	.80	.90	.80	.90	.90½	.71
10,000	United American	.06½	.07	.06	.06½	.07	.05½
13,570	United Eastern	1.95	2.05	1.90	2.02½	2.12½	1.75
2,000	United Western	.03	.03	.03	.02½	.03	.02½
20,000	Virginia Louise	.10	.10½	.10	.10	.12	.10
891,830							

RECAPITULATION

BONDS Number.	Value.
25	$21,000.75

STOCKS	Shares.	Value.
Bank stocks	75	$ 23,720.00
Industrial stocks	300	33,600.00
Public utility stocks	624	62,027.25
Miscellaneous stocks	16,320	22,107.20
Oil stocks	161,909	473,098.38
Mining stocks	694,830	136,960.40
		$674,138 $751,493.32

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—While the unsettled foreign situation continues to have a restraining effect on business in the stock market and has been utilized by bear interests for drives on prices, domestic conditions are still the dominant influence in the determination of quoted values. Opinion is quite general in the financial community, however, that the European situation is "loaded with dynamite" and that until it is cleared up the road to further business recovery in this country is filled with obstacles, not all of which will be easy to overcome.

Perhaps the most sensational development of the week was the collapse of German exchange, marking a decline to the extreme low record of .0043 or approximately 23,800 to the American dollar. This represented a depreciation of more than 50 per cent in the quoted value of the currency within a week. Other exchanges also were weak, sterling yielding in reflection of speculative disappointment over the failure of the British debt mission to reach a definite agreement with the Americans before its departure and French francs losing ground on the belief that France's attempt to collect reparations by force will be unsuccessful.

The bond market provided two interesting developments, another flood of new offerings, including the $150,000,000 Anaconda issues, bring this year's total to approximately $750,000,000 and the heavy liquidation of French and Belgian bonds, nearly a dozen of which sold at their lowest prices in all time.

The money market continues easy, with an abundance of credit available for stock market and commercial purposes.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, furnished by A. W. Costa, 614 South Spring street:

LISTED

Bonds—	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Gas & El. Unf. 5s	96½	96¾
East Bay Water 5½s	99½	100
Miller & Lux 7s	102¼	102¾
Natomas Co. of Cal. 6s	61½	62
Orpheum Theater & Realty 6s	96½	.....
Pac. Gas Elec. 5s	82	.....
Pac. Gas & Elec. 7s Notes	.....	107½
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 5s	99½	99¾
S. V. Water Co. Gen. Mtg. 6s	95½	.....
Union Oil Co. of Cal. 5s	93¾	93
Western Pacific R.R. 1st 5s	101½	102
Union Oil Cal. 6s	105	105½
S. C. L. 7s	104½	104½
Gen. Pet. 7s	103½	103¾
Gas 6s	103½	.....
Cal. New. 7s	.....	.....
Water Stocks—		
East Bay Water "A" pfd.	80½	.....
Spring Valley Water Co.	73½	73¾
Gas and Electric Stocks—		
Northeastern Elec. com.	18½	19
Pacific Gas & Elec 1st pfd.	99½	99¾
Pacific Gas & Elec. com.	79	79½
Pacific Lighting Corp. pfd.	79	.....
Bank Stocks—		
Mercantile Trust Co.	267	270
Sugar Stocks—		
Hawaiian Com. & Sugar	40	41½
Olaa Sugar Co.	6½	.....
Onomea Sugar Co.	40	.....
Pioneer Mill Co.	26	.....
Oil Stocks—		
Amalgamated Oil Co.	103½	105½
Associated Oil Co.	126¾	129
General Petroleum pfd.	.....	93½
General Petroleum com.	32½	.....
No. Am. Oil	87	.....
Union Oil Co. of Cal.	108	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks—		
Cal. Packing Corp. com.	81½	81¾
Holt Bros. Co. 1st pfd.	88	.....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. pfd.	91½	92
Sperry Flour Co. com.	60	.....
Pac. Oil	46	46½
Union Oil Assoc.	47½	47½
Texas	410	415

UNLISTED

Bank Stocks—		
Bank of Italy	206	.....
Wells Fargo Nev. Nat. Bank	185	.....
Oil Stocks—		
Honolulu Oil	252	.....
Standard Oil of Cal.	39½	39½
Great W. Power (pfd.) of Cal.	90	.....

SALES

Morning session: 200 Gen. Pete. at 31; 630 do. at 31¼; 310 do. at 31⅜; 375 do. at 31⅛; 320 do. at 31⅜; 300 do. at 31⅜; 30 do. at 31⅜; 500 do. at 31⅜; 105 Std. Cal. at 39½; 20 Pac. Oil at 46¼; 160 Paraffine com. at 27; 100 Gen. Pete. pfd. at 23½; 1000 Texas Cons. at 4.10; 20 Pac. Gas 1st pfd. at 90⅜; 47 do. com. at 79½; 5 Sperry at 65; 20 Spring Valley at 73½; 50 East Bay Water "A" pfd. at 86½; 70 Cal. Pkg. at 81⅜; 5000 Miller & Lux 7s at 102¾; 1000 Pac. Gas 5s at 9⅜; 4000 Union Oil Cal. 5s at 95⅛; 13,000 S. J. L. & P. C 6s at 100; 5000 S. P. Ref. 4s at 87; 2000 Cal.-Haw. Sugar 7s at 105¼; 7500 Amn. Factors 7s at 102⅜; 5000 East Bay Water 5½s at 99⅜; 1000 Cal. & Ore. pr. 7½s at 108; 1000 S. F. Conv. 4s at 90⅜; 10 Pac. Tel. pfd. at 92; 15 Gt. Western Pow. pfd. at 99; 10 Holt Mfg. pfd. at 88; 5 do. at 88½.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Costa, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales.	Divide District—	Bid.	Close—Asked.
1,000	Belcher Extension	.04	.05
2,000	Ben Hur	.06	.07
2,000	Lucky Boy	.02	.03
4,000	Northwest Divide	.08	.09
8,000	Operator	.01	.02
2,000	Smuggler	.08	.09
500	Tonopah Divide	.70	.72
42,500	Tonopah Hasbrouck	.03	.04
9,000	West Divide	.01	.....
	Eureka District—		
1,000	Central Eureka	1.10	.....
	Goldfield District—		
21,000	Booth Reorg.	.05	.06
8,500	Comb. Fraction	.04	.05
102,000	Crescerbash	.10	.11
6,200	Florence	.52	.....
6,000	Goldfield Cons. Mines	.09	.10
8,000	Goldfield Deep Mines	.19	.20
1,800	Goldfield Develop.	.17	.18
3,000	Grandma	.06	.07
2,000	Great Bend	.02	.03
3,000	Jumbo Extension	.07	.....
20,000	Kewanas	.05	.06
26,000	Red Hills	.04	.05
2,000	Sandstorm Kendall	.04	.05
5,000	Silver Pick	.07	.08
3,000	Spearhead Gold	.09	.10
	Tonopah District—		
3,000	Gypsy Queen	.01	.02
8,000	Midway Con.	.10	.12
1,000	North Star	.04	.05
100	Tonopah Extension	3.37½	.....
300	West End	1.45	1.47½
	Comstock District—		
3,500	Con. Virginia	.10	.11
2,500	Cpair	.07	.08
1,500	Sierra Nevada	.08	.09
1,100	Union Consolidated	.23	.25
	Other Districts—		
1,000	White Caps	.05	.06
200	Moore	.14	.15
500	Boundry Red Rdge.	.29	.32
1,000	Mariogton	.01	.02
4,000	Caledonia	.90	.96
1,000	Hamilton	.80	.85

DAILY TALK ON TRADE GIVEN

(Continued From Tenth Page)

proved. Mr. Reynolds said that the farmer had become more of a positive factor in the present cycle of prosperity. Though there was some talk of another period of inflation he felt sure that one was not likely to occur until the purchasing power of the farmer got to be much broader than it was today. Though better than a year ago, according to Mr. Reynolds, the farmer's income is too meager to permit him to do his share toward sustaining inflation.

"Recent quotations for exchanges for some of the leading European countries," Mr. Reynolds went on, "point to the efforts that have been made to restore economic soundness abroad. We need international trade. It is not up to what it used to be, but it was large enough in 1922 to help tremendously. No doubt it will be sufficient in the coming twelve months to furnish a considerable outlet for our surplus raw materials and farm products. But the recovery which has been on the way proves that we need not wait for complete restoration in Europe."

BANK HEAD HOME

"Confidence is what is needed in Europe."

That is the way in which A. P. Giannini, president of the Bank of Italy and California Joint Stock Land Bank, expressed his opinion of overseas conditions, after a year spent in travel and observation in the countries of Europe.

"I believe, however, that America should play her part, not only because the greatness of of the country impels us to do so, but also because, being a great creditor nation of the world, we should see that none of the assets of any of our debtors is destroyed through the action of any other of our debtors. It is, therefore, a moral obligation that we finish the job that we started during the war, and a cold blooded business proposition for the United States to help solve these problems.

"In Italy the change this past year has been indeed wonderful. She has shaken off the political intrigue with which she was surrounded and has stepped forth with the fire of youth in her blood and the determination to make Italy worthy of the traditions of ancient Rome. Internally she has a program which aims at securing the greatest effort from all with the greatest measure of economy.

"War veterans who were unable to return to their posts after the war are to be reinstated, under the provisions of Mussolini's reforms. This feature of his program is finding hearty public endorsement."

During his stay abroad Mr. Giannini visited practically every country in Central Europe and spent considerable time in the larger financial centers of France, England, Germany and Italy. He devoted much of his attention while in Italy to the affairs of the Banca d America e d'Italia, in which institution together with the East River National Bank and Commercial Trust Company of New York is controlled by the Bancitaly Corporation of New York, of which he is the founder and the head.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Poultry and fruit unchanged.

Artichokes, crate, 18.00 to 20.00; Brussels sprouts, pound, 6 to 7.

Receipts Flour, 1734 quarter sacks; wheat, 3216 centals; barley, 9186 centals; corn, 6 sacks; potatoes, 3088 sacks; onions, 497 sacks; hay, 145 tons; hides, number, 2848; lemons and oranges, 2506 boxes; live stock, 1500 head.

Barley, feed, 1.37½ to 1.42½; shipping 1.42¼ to 1.47½.

Hay, unchanged.

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10 Co-operative
50 Durant of Cal.
5 Durant (Parent)
5 C. C. Julian No. 1
5 C. C. Julian No. 2
2 Cass Blanca No. 1
2 Tom Donley
2 E. G. B. Syn.
5 Industrial No. 2
200 Fort Lobos
4 Santa Fe Dome 1
2 Marion (Fosters)
5 Otsco (Fosters)
200 Danziger O. & R.
2 Danziger Units
5 Imperial Col. Mills
5 Jos B. Turman 1
10 U. S. Auto Units
50 West Auto Sup.
20 Pat Marr C. No. 2
50 Harry Morris No. 1
1000 Revere Oil
5 Californian
5 Californian Pfd.
5 Jackie Coogan
5 White Star No. 1
5 Bellview
500 Bandini
5 S. Fe Spgs. No. 1
5 S. Fe. Spgs. No. 2

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Do not buy or sell any UNLISTED stock or unit until you acquire our price. Perhaps we can save you money—a happening which we all like to experience. TRY US.

For Sale
VITEK
Oil & Ref.
30 @ $9.00

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75 @ $10.00

Tomberlin
(Jess) No. 2
30 @ $9.50

Robt. Edmonds
Mineral Deeds
50 @ $10.00

J. K. Hughes
Developing Co.
20 Units @
$8.25

Associated
Oil Syn.
(Shimmel)
1000 @ 75c

C. J. Lockhart
Mineral Deeds
50 @ $9.50

"SMACKOVER"
FOR SALE
Harry Morris
G. G. Syn. No. 3
75 Units at $10.00
(all or part)

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WE WILL SELL
(Subject)

Lady Night	$110.00	30 El Dorado Oil Trust	$ 10.00
Jos B. Turman No. 2	110.00	1000 Sun Oil	.02
Hamilton No. 4	85.00	100 Sinaloa Tire & Rub.	2.75
Whitcomb No. 2	85.00	10 U. S. Automotive Units	30.00
Jos B. Turman No. 3	60.00	5 Di Giorgio Units	60.00
Daniel No. 1	55.00	10 Duesenberg Com.	25.00
Hamilton Units	45.00	10 Duesenberg Pfd.	47.50
Globe Oil	.60	1000 National Life Transp.	Bid
U.S. Rubber Rec.	2.50	10 Multnomah Spl. Com.	65.00
Standard Truck Com.	9.00	1000 Wilcox Oil	.60
Standard Oil	.55	5 Twin Bell	110.00
Diamond Oil	1.50	10 U. S. Mortgage Units	90.00
Motor Oil Corp.	1.50	30 Rainbow Smokeless	9.25
Pierce Arrow Sup. Com.	Bid	10 Durant of Cal	13.00
Elcan (Federal)	30.50	1000 Western Chemicals	Bid
Elcan (Federal)	.30	5 Californian Pfd.	97.50
Lincoln No. 7	160.00	1000 Pathfinder	Chance
Lincoln Motor pfd.	.25	50 Coast Tire Pfd.	2.00
Lincoln No. 4	110.00	2 Virden Packing	40.00

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NOTICE TO ALL
We ABSOLUTELY refuse to sell stock if sold at the so-called "1 to 1" basis or for a payment of one-third cash and will charge one (1) per cent per month on balance unless other evidences of indebtedness will be only extra charge for handling the transaction.

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Bank References Willingly Furnished

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Register Month For Furniture
in Today's Times' Want-Ads.

Good Support Enables Grains to Hold Firm

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Grain values were on the downgrade early with prices at a new low for the week, but as has been the case on every break under 1.18 for May wheat so far this year good support was forthcoming, which absorbed the offerings from commission houses and local traders, and the finish was unchanged to ⅛c lower.

Long corn came out fairly at times, which was absorbed on resting orders and final trades were unchanged to ⅛c lower. Oats were ¼c lower to ⅛c higher and rye ⅛c lower. Lard finished 7½@10c and ribs 10@12½c lower.

May wheat had a range of 3⅝c the past week, but failed to get far in either direction, and at the last showed a net loss of ⅝c. Deferred deliveries were helped by the continued dry weather over the winter wheat belt and finished ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher. Corn was sold in bulges on resting orders and absorbed on the breaks and after a range of 2c on May closed ¼c lower to ⅛c higher. Oats were ⅛c lower to ⅛c higher, and rye ⅛c lower. Lard gained 27½@35c and ribs were 7½@ lower to 10c higher.

There is sufficient news on wheat to result in rapid price changes and, while general sentiment is bearish on account of the foreign situation, apparently eastern bulls have not abandoned their position despite the heavy selling of the past two days. Foreigners bought futures early and again on the break helping to check the decline. Local traders generally covered up at the last.

May corn dropped to 73½c, the lowest figure of the week, as the result of scattered liquidation by large early, but at that figure commission houses bought on resting orders and with reports of a better export demand made a rally toward the last. Rains fells in parts of Argentina where they were most needed. Basis in the sample market was somewhat firmer. Country offerings remain light with outside markets persistently outbidding Chicago and a good part of the corn moving in Illinois at the present time is going South.

Germany bought rye from the seaboard overnight and there was some buying of futures here for seaboard account, which helped to offset the effect of the break in wheat.

Following are the open, high, low and closing quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.18⅛	1.18⅝	1.17⅞	1.18⅛
July	1.13	1.13⅝	1.12⅝	1.13⅛
September	1.10	1.10	1.09⅝	1.09⅝
Corn—				
May	.73	.73	.73⅛	.73⅛
July	.73⅛	.73⅛	.73⅛	.73⅛
September	.73⅛	.73⅛	.73⅛	.73⅛
Oats—				
May	.45	.45	.44⅝	.44⅝
July	.43⅝	.43⅝	.43⅛	.43⅛
Rye—				
May	.93	.93⅛	.87⅞	.88⅛
Lard—				
May	11.77½	11.77½	11.67½	11.67½
Ribs—				
May	10.93½	10.93½	10.80	10.80

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.15⅝	1.15⅞	1.13⅝	1.13⅝
July	1.13⅛	1.13⅝	1.13⅛	1.13⅛

Cash Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 hard winter, 1.17⅝@1.19; No. 3 hard winter, 1.15; No. 4 hard winter, 1.11⅛; No. 4 northern spring dark, 1.15.

Corn: No. 3 mixed, 71½; No. 4 mixed, 70; No. 2 yellow, 71@73; No. 4 yellow, 70@70¼; No. 3 white, 71¼@71⅝; No. 4 white, 70¼@70½.

Oats: No. 1 white, 45⅛@47; No. 2 white, 44¼@45; No. 3 white, 43⅛@44½; No. 4 white, 43⅛@44½.

New York Grains

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Wheat spot easy; No. 1 dark northern spring, o.t.f. track New York domestic, 1.51; No. 2 red winter, o.t.f. track New York export, 1.32; No. 2 hard, do., 1.30¼; No. 1 Manitoba, do., 1.52, and No. 3 mixed durum, do., 1.19½.

Corn spot easy; No. 2 yellow and No. 4 white, o.t.f. New York all rail, 90, and No. 3 mixed, do., 89½.

Oats spot quiet; No. 2 white, 50.

Los Angeles Exchange

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS

Arrivals—Wheat, 13; barley, 7; corn, 10; oats, 1; flour, 7; bran, 5; seed, 11; beans, 1; rice, 1; cottonseed, 45; total, 81. May, 16.

BARLEY—100 TONS

	Bid.	Ask.
January	1.67½	1.70
February	1.67½	1.73½

MILO MAIZE

	Bid.	Ask.
January	2.02½	2.07½
February	2.02½	2.07½
Second half	2.06½	2.15
March	2.06½	2.15

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS

Los Angeles

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 1028 Pacific Finance Building, Los Angeles.]

Quotations, based upon sales at the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, follow:

Cattle—Beef steers, good grade, 7.50@8.40; medium grade, 6.50@7.65; common, 5.50@6.50. Beef cows, good grade, 5.00@6.25; medium grade, 4.75@5.50; common, 3.75@4.75; canners and cutters, 1.50@3.50; bologna and butcher bulls, 3.75@5.50, feeder steers, 5.00@6.75.

Calves—150 to 300 pounds, medium, good and choice, 8.25@9.00; 300 to 350 pounds, 7.50@8.50; 350 to 500 pounds, 7.00@8.25; over 500 pounds, 6.00@7.00.

Hogs—150 to 200 pounds, 8.50@8.90; 200 to 250 pounds, 8.60@8.90; 250 to 300 pounds, 8.00@8.75; over 300 pounds, 7.75@8.00; smooth sows, 7.50@8.25; rough sows, 7.00@7.50; feeder pigs, 8.00@8.50.

Sheep and Lambs—(Full-weaked.) Lambs, 94 pounds down, good and choice, 14.00@14.50; medium, 13.25@14.00; medium and good ewes, 5.00@7.00; yearling wethers, medium, good and choice, 9.50@11.50; aged wethers, 7.50@8.25.

Outside Markets

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Hogs: Receipts 9000; market fairly active; strong to 10c higher; bulk 150 to 190-pound averages, 8.70@8.90; few, 8.85; 200 to 220-pound averages, 8.60@8.85; 240 to 300-pound butchers mostly 8.35@8.60; packing sows generally 7.00@7.35; estimated holdover, 4000; heavyweight hogs, 8.15@8.35; medium weight, 8.35@8.70; light, 8.55@8.85; light light, 8.60@8.85; packing sows, smooth, 7.25@7.60; packing sows, rough, 7.00@7.30; killing pigs, 8.00@8.65.

Cattle: Receipts 500. Compared with week ago: Best steers and butcher she-stock 25@75c lower; medium to good beef steers and medium heifers showing most decline; extreme top matured beef steers, 11.00; best long yearlings, 11.25; light kinds, 11.00; canners and cutters 15@25c lower; bulls 25@50c lower; veal calves mostly 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong to 15c higher. Week's bulk prices follow: Beef steers, 8.15@9.15; stockers and feeders, 6.50@7.50; butcher she-stock, 6.50@6.75; canners and cutters, 2.25@3.00; veal calves, 10.50@11.25.

Sheep: Receipts 2000; run today mostly direct. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs steady to 10c higher; clipped kinds showing most advance; fed yearling wethers and feeders steady; fat sheep week to 50c lower; light weight ewes off most. Week's top: Fat lambs, 13.00 to packers; bulk desirable weaked kinds, 14.50@14.90; clipped, 12.25@13.00; summer shorn up to 14.00; clipped, 12.25@13.00; summer shorn up to 13.25; choice fall yearling wethers, 13.00; heavier kinds, 11.50@12.75; heavy fat ewes, 5.00@6.50; lighter weights upward to 8.00; week's top feeding lambs, 14.75.

OMAHA (Neb.) Jan. 20.—Hogs: Receipts 8000; mostly 5@10c higher; bulk packing grades, 7.00@7.25; bulk butcher hogs, 8.00@8.15; top, 8.20.

Cattle: Receipts 125. Compared with week ago best grades beef steers steady; others 25c lower; she-stock 25@35c lower; bologna bulls weak to 25c lower; beef bulls 25@50c lower; canners and cutters steady; veals strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeders steady; bulk fed steers, 7.50@9.00; week's top, 10.25; top feeders, 8.50.

Sheep: Receipts none. Compared with week ago: Light lambs steady; others and yearlings 25@50c higher; sheep steady to 25c lower; feeders 25@40c higher.

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Jan. 20.—Cattle: Receipts 650; for week beef steers steady to 15c lower; top, 10.10; fat she-stock and stock calves steady; canners mostly 10@15c lower; bulls steady to strong; calves mostly 50@75c lower; stock calves and heifers steady to 25c lower.

Hogs: Receipts 800; mostly 10c higher; packer top, 8.30; shipper top, 8.35; bulk 170 to 200-pound averages, 8.20@8.30; bulk of sales, 8.05@8.30.

Sheep: Receipts 1000; for week light lambs steady; top, 14.35; heavies 25@50c lower; most lots 91 pounds and above, 12.75@13.10; sheep steady to 25c lower; desirable weights fat ewes mostly 6.75@7.35.

ST. JOSEPH (Mo.) Jan. 20.—Hogs: Receipts 3000; active, 10@20c higher; packer top, 8.25; packing sows 15@25c higher; mostly 7.35; average sent yesterday, 7.93; weight 243 pounds.

Cattle: Receipts 100; beef steers and yearlings steady to a shade lower; beef cows weak to 15c lower; spots off more; canners, cutters and bulls steady; veal calves 50c higher; stockers and feeders strong. Week's bulk prices: Better grade beef steers, 8.00@8.60; commoner kinds, 6.75@7.90; beef cows, 4.50@7.00; canners and cutters, 2.50@4.00; bulls, 5.75@6.00; stockers and feeders, 6.25@7.25.

Sheep: Receipts 300; fat lambs strong to a shade higher; sheep weak to a shade lower; week's bulk prices handy weight fat weaked lambs, 13.75@14.50; heavies, 13.00@13.75; fed shorn mostly around 12.00; weighty Texas yearlings, 10.75; fat ewes, 7.00@7.35; few feeding lambs, 12.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL (Minn.) Jan. 20.—Cattle: Receipts 200. Market compared with week ago: Common and medium beef steers strong to 25c higher; fat she-stock mostly 25@50c lower; canners and cutters steady to slightly lower; bologna bulls mostly steady; stockers and feeders strong to 25c or more higher. Quotations at close: Common and medium beef steers, 6.00@7.50; bulk, 7.00@8.00; fat she-stock, 5.50@7.00; bulk, 4.00@5.50; canners and cutters, 2.50@3.25; bologna bulls, 3.75@4.75; bulk under 4.50. Calves: Receipts none; market compared with week ago around 50c higher; best lights today largely 9.25.

Hogs: Receipts 1600; market about steady; range, 6.75@8.35; bulk good 250 to 350-pound hogs, 8.15@8.35; heavy packing sows mostly 6.75; pigs largely 8.25.

Sheep: Receipts 300. Market today strong to 25c higher; native lambs, 13.75@14.00; best ewes, 7.25. Compared with week ago, market uneven; native and fed western lambs closing at 13.75@14.50, or 25c or more higher; seconds, 10.00@10.50, or 25@50c lower; natives and fed western ewes closing mostly 5.00@7.50, or steady to around 50c lower.

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 20.—Cattle steady; receipts, 61.

Hogs and sheep nominally steady; no receipts.

WEEKLY LIVE-STOCK MARKET SUMMARY

[Furnished by Federal-State Live-Stock Market News Service, 1028 Pacific Finance Building.]

Cattle—Market on choice beef grades held generally steady for the week. Medium to good grades suffered 4 possible 25c decline the first half of the week and had not been recuperated Friday. Receipts were comparatively liberal, the supply Monday being the heaviest since the opening of the Union yards. Demand for good quality killing cows has continued broad, and the market is quotably about steady in this grade. Top price of the week was paid for a load of choice Idaho steers fed on beet pulp, barley, ground oats and alfalfa hay. They averaged 1212 pounds and scored 0.66. Medium and good grades of fed steers sold during the week largely from 7.25@7.90. Three loads of good Imp county, California, steers, fed corn, sunflower and alfalfa, averaging 1130 pounds, sold as Thursday's top at 8.00. Nevada feeders, averaging 931 pounds, sold Tuesday at 6.60, while five loads of Arizona stockers, 1, 2 and 3-year-olds, cashed at 5.25 in Thursday's trading.

Medium and good beef cows sold largely from 4.75@6.00. The top price of the week was 7.00, paid for one load of choice 1197-pound cows, fed-lot mates of the 9.00 Idaho steers. Choice 896-pound Utah heifers sold Tuesday at 7.60, while others of less desirable but good killing quality cashed during the week at 5.85@6.90. Good 1159-pound northern-fed cows scored 6.10. Medium grade Colorado cows sold on Wednesday's market at 5.00, with good grades scoring 6.00. Odd lots of cows selling downward from 3.00 were of canner grade.

Calves—Supplies in this division were comparatively light. Demand for good quality vealers exceeded receipts, with a resultant strong market. One load of Arizonas, averaging 260 pounds, sold Monday at 8.50, with ten head on the yearling order cut at 6.50. One lot of Utahs on the yearling order, with an average of 422 pounds, cashed Tuesday at 7.50. A load of Arizonas of 216 pounds average scored 8.50 on Wednesday. Almost twelve cars of calves were reported contracted f.o.b. Douglas, Ariz., by Frisco killers at 8.00@8.50.

Hogs—Heavy receipts, lacking relative demand, caused price deflation, the market Friday being dull and quotably around 50@60c lower on lights and light butchers than late last week when the top was 10.15. Pigs suffered a similar decline, while heavy packer hogs thrown out of loads are selling on about the same price level as last week. The top price of the week, 9.75, was paid Monday for good handy weight Texas and Oklahoma hogs, but a spread of from 9.30@9.50 bought most of the desirable 180 to 250-pound hogs sold on following sessions. Heavy packers sold mostly at 8.00@8.25, prices that took most of the pigs.

Sheep and Lambs—The lamb market is hardly quotable on an strong a price basis as last week, owing to slight declines at eastern markets. One deck of mixed yearlings, wethers and lambs arrived Monday from Inyo county, California, and sold readily. Eighty-pound lambs lacking high finish sold at 14.00, mixed 91-pound yearlings and lambs at 11.00, and 98-pound matured wethers at 8.00 from this consignment. It is reported that one deck of early spring lambs, including twenty-five old crop lambs, has been sold in the Imperial Valley to a Friesh killer at 14.50 f.o.b. loading point. Fifteen doubles of fed yearlings, fall clipped, averaging 98 pounds, have been contracted in Utah by a Los Angeles killer at 10.00 f.o.b. loading point. New York reports the recent arrival of 10,000 carcasses of Argentine mutton and 27,300 carcasses of Argentine lamb.

MARKET STATISTICS

(Furnished by A. W. Coote Statistical and Research Department)

AVERAGE PRICES

	Saturday, Jan. 20, 1923		Saturday, Jan. 21, 1922	
Twenty rails	85.36	+ .03	75.48	− .17
Twenty industrials	97.61	− .24	82.53	− .42

VOLUME OF SALES

New York stocks (shares)	367,700	372,600
New York bonds	$16,350,000.00	$11,824,200.00

COURSE OF PRICES

	Close	Net change	Close	Net change
Fourth 4¼'s	98.46	.....	97.66	+ .02
United States Steel	105.62½	− .12½	86.00	−1.00
Mexican Petroleum	280.00	+5.00	112.62½	−1.12½
General Motors	14.25	.....	8.75	+ .12½
Southern Pacific	88.50	− .50	81.87½	+ .12½
Anaconda	47.25	− .25	50.00	+ .12½
Union of California	108.12½	− .37½	164.00	.....
Oatman United	13½	+ .00½	.25	.....
United Eastern	2.00	+ .10	2.78	.....
Southern Cal. Edison Com.	104.25	− .25	97.75	.....
Wheat (May)	1.18½	.....	1.16	+ .02
Call money (per cent)	.....	.....	4½	.....
Sterling	4.66	− .00¾	4.32⅞	+ .03¼

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
January 10	198	89
January 11	196	28
January 13	252	50
January 15-16	48	8
January 16	126	20
January 17	165	94
Seven-day totals	933	139

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
January 10	42	5
January 11	94	4
January 12	16	3
January 13-14	92	14
January 15	12	1
January 16	31	..
January 17	..	..
Seven-day totals	286	27

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

	Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
January 10	1	..
January 11	1	2
January 12	2	..
January 13-14	2	..
January 15	..	..
January 16	..	..
January 17	..	..
Seven-day totals	6	2

CALIFORNIA TOTALS

	Cars Oranges.	Lemons.
January 10	45	5
January 11	193	35
January 12	196	31
January 13-14	338	64
January 15	61	9
January 16	197	20
January 17	165	94
Seven-day totals	1143	188

FLORIDA

	Cars Oranges.	Grapefruit.
January 11	174	97
January 12-13	477	217
January 14-15	290	148
January 16-17	251	173
Seven-day totals	1192	635

SHIPMENTS TO DATE

	1922-23 Cars		1921-22 Cars	
	Oranges.	Lemons.	Oranges.	Lemons.
Sou. Cal.	8175	882	8569	1135
Cen. Cal.	4473	137	4079	57
Nor. Cal.	334	31	304	6
Cal. total	7968	1139	8083	1514
Florida total	19,520	*6760	10,985	*3386

*—Grapefruit.

ORANGES

LOS ANGELES (Cal.) Jan. 20.—[Office of the Fruit World.]—The situation pertaining to the market on California navel oranges has developed into one of watchful waiting.

Offerings of Southern California navels have not been of sufficient volume in the eastern auction centers to fully establish a market basis.

Private sale markets are freely taking increasing supplies of Southern California navels. The quality of the fruit is meeting with the approval of the buyers.

There have been no price changes worthy of note this week.

A continuance of open weather in the East, coupled with a desire on the part of growers to get the large sized fruit off the trees, has accelerated shipments.

The clean-up of the navel crop in Central California districts has brought the season's total shipments beyond all expectations. A week ago shippers agreed that not over fifty cars remained to go. Close pickings in the various districts resulted in 208 cars being shipped. This brings the season's total for Central California up to 4473 cars as against 4079 cars for the corresponding period last season. A few cars still remain for shipment.

In Southern California districts growers are finding themselves in a similar position regarding crop estimates. While there are some estimators who cannot see a production of over 15,000 carloads of navel oranges in all California districts, the consensus of opinion of those best posted runs more nearly to 22,000 cars.

Jobbers now report increasing activity on the part of dealers because the period for heavy consumption of oranges is drawing near. The mild winter in the East has enabled all interests from the jobber down to the peddler to properly display oranges. With these channels of trade working to best advantage an increasing demand is anticipated.

The heavy surplus of large sizes is the only real obstacle with which shippers have to contend. Large sizes must be heavily discounted. They are most difficult to dispose of in some avenues of trade. General averages are pulled down in the final showing during a season when large sizes prevail.

Navel orange quotations, f.o.b. California, on a size basis are as follows: Size 80s, $1.70 per box; 100s, $2.35; 126s, $2.75; 150s, $3.15; smaller sizes, $2.40.

Cash quotations are largely on a basis of $2.80 per box for Orange county navels on cars containing not over 12½ per cent 126s and larger. For other districts $2.75 per box on cars running not over 30 per cent 126s and larger. A little more inquiry is reported regarding sales on a cash basis.

Warm days and cool nights throughout the Southern California citrus belt during the past week have been conducive to the rapid coloring of navels. The sugar content of the fruit is increasing daily.

Weather forecasts show nothing in the way of severe weather. Growers and shippers alike feel that the danger from freezing temperatures has been safely passed.

LEMONS

The market on California lemons is in splendid shape. An active demand in southern markets has kept the small sizes well cleaned up. Shipments to date are only 400 cars behind last season's total to the corresponding date, in spite of a contemplated crop shortage resulting from last season's freezing damage.

Summer pickings will be heavy, assuring the trade a regular supply of high-grade lemons throughout the summer months.

That the trade is standing by the California lemon is evidenced by a willingness to pay a premium over the price for the foreign product.

Quotations f.o.b. California range from $4.50 per box on extra choice size 360s to $5.50 for 300s; choice grade 50c per box less.

There are on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days approximately 75,000 boxes of foreign lemons.

POULTRY PRICES ON LOCAL MARKET

Hens, under 5½ lbs., per lb.	$ .24
Hens, 5½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.24
Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.20
Broilers, 1 and under 1½ lbs., per lb.	.30
Broilers, 1½ lbs. and up to 2½ lbs., per lb.	.32
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs. each, per lb.	.38
Roasters, soft bone, over 3 lbs. and up, lb.	.28
Stags, per lb.	.18
Old roosters	.14
Ducklings, Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, lb.	.26
Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3½ lbs. and up, per lb.	.22
Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up each, per lb.	.20
Geese, per lb.	.23
Young tom turkeys, 15 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.32
Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.38
Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.32
Hen turkeys, dressed, 7 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.37
Old tom turkeys, per lb.	.32
Old tom turkeys, dressed, per lb.	.36
Small hen turkeys, under 6 lbs., per lb.	.15
Small young tom turkeys, under 15 lbs., per lb.	.15
Squabs, light to heavy, per lb.	.25@.35
Capons, less than 8 lbs. each, per lb.	.30
Capons, 8 lbs. and up each, per lb.	.35
Belgian hares, 2 and 3½ lbs. each, per lb.	.16
Belgian hares, 3½ to 5 lbs. each, per lb.	.12
Belgian hares, old, per lb.	.08

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to its warehouse, 1040 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the Interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 366 hides, 197 pelts, 500 pounds tallow, 650 pounds wool.

Green salted hides: No. 1 steers, 12½ per lb.; No. 1 cows, 10½ per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 9½ per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.

Calfskins and kipskins: No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 14 per lb.; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 12 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 12 per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 10 per lb.; grubby skins, 1½ less per lb.; kosher skins, 1 less per lb.; glue skins, 5 per lb.; stunks, 10 @50 each.

Dry flint hides: No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 16 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 16 lbs., 16½ per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 17 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 3 less per lb.; glue calfskins, 2 per lb.; glue hides and kips, 6 per lb.

Pelts: Large, long wool, 2.25 each and up; medium, 1.00@1.60 each; short wool and shearlings, 25@1.00 each.

Goatskins: No. 1 common, 10@25 each; No. 2, 5@10 each; badly damaged and small kids, worthless.

Tallow: Tanners, 7½ per lb.; No. 1, 6¾ per lb.; No. 2, 6¼ per lb.

Wool: According to quality and condition, 25 per lb. and up.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20. Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 52, unchanged. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 39½, up ½; case count, 38, unchanged; pullets, 36, off 1. Cheese, California flats, 22, unchanged.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Butter higher; creamery, extras, 50½; standards, 49; extra firsts, 48@49; firsts, 46@47; seconds, 45@45½. Eggs lower; receipts, 6624 cases; firsts, 34@34½; ordinary firsts, 30@32; miscellaneous, 33@34.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Butter steady. Eggs steady; Pacific Coast whites, extras, 52@53; do., firsts to extra firsts, 47@51. Cheese firm. Live poultry steady, unchanged. Dressed poultry firm; western chickens, 21@44.

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[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—While the French are assisting the Germans to pay their reparations and incidentally filling their own coal bins, business men in various lines in this city are trying to lay plans for future operations contingent on some outcome in Europe. "Laying plans" is not altogether satisfactory work if you have to lay them on such a shifting surface as that which now presents itself to the world, but quite a good many people think they know what is going on underneath and that the top of the ground will be much more dependable in the near future.

Usually when anything is going to be done there are many false starts but some sanguine ones think the false start business has been overdone in these four years or more and that the next turn will bring us something real. The advance to 12 per cent in the discount rate of the bank of Germany is of a piece with the decline in marks and suggests a crisis. A crisis is just what the world needs. We have not had anything of the sort since Nov. 11, 1918.

A great sacrifice is an inevitable part of any great change. The ancients used to knife a lamb or a goat and put him on a fire. This time Germany is the goat, a tremendously big billy, but that country has been subjected not to quick dispatch but to a slow process of torture and all should pray for a final act—not a cruel one—which will mark the expiation of her sins and bring her back to proper human association.

Viewing these things, brokers and traders in Chicago are experiencing a rather rapid change of attitude regarding the future of securities, and they are letting their imaginations skip across any untoward happenings in the near future to the process of recovery beyond. Strange it may appear that poverty in Europe is going to create further wealth in the United States, but that is the real mental attitude of these observers.

There is some selling of stocks here, notably of Continental Motors on the present rise, but in the main the trade is a process of absorption of all classes of stocks. The traders stamp on the floor of the market and they judge from the reaction on their heels that that floor is made of cement. Even New York sees a change and comes to the front telling the original discoverers what to do.

LIFETIME OF PROFIT

An incident today speaks the solidity of western business and also makes one more record of appeal to persons of moderate means to join in corporate ownership. Hibbard Spencer Bartlett and Company, the well known hardware house, has been listed on the Chicago stock exchange, and its statement is regarded as a marvel by those who have examined it. It is found that in a life of over sixty-five years this company never has failed to make money, not even in the year of the great fire. It is desired to encourage the employees of the company to invest in the stock, which will have a par of $25 and on which it is proposed to pay dividends of 25 cents per month, that is $4.20 per year, a yield of over 16 per cent. Of course the trading will be well above the par.

There is a popular idea that this policy of establishing a low par is for the purpose of making a market on which the old holders can unload on the public. That is not true of any company which is rated in the respectable class. It is done for the purpose of interesting employees in the business and also making a wider distribution among the people as a matter of allying investors with the corporations.

It is an extremely useful device from the viewpoint of the public weal for it makes the people partners with large capitalists in the industries. It tends to make all classes one in pecuniary interest and purpose and has already done much to allay the irritation which has long existed between the man on the street and the financial "magnate."

There are disadvantages and injustices in the organization of business in corporate form, chief of which is the earlier knowledge of condition of the property and proposed changes on the part of officers than that which the outside holders of the securities can possess. But without these large units modern business cannot be carried on and we must accept what we have until something better is discovered.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits issued yesterday exceeding $3000 in valuation follow:

Dwellings:

A. B. Gilbert, 4519 Gilbert Place, owner and builder; $3400.

E. J. Estes, 1306 Fuller, owner; W. M. Gault, builder; $4500.

O. H. Hallam, 2260 Marathon, owner; B. E. Wells, builder; $4480.

H. H. Jenson, 10232 Penrose, owner and builder; $4000.

D. A. Lane, 832 Orange, owner and builder; $5500.

H. E. Taylor, 3416 West Fifty-eighth, owner and builder; $3500.

Frank Keller, 437 North Westmoreland, owner; W. A. Smith, builder; $4000.

E. C. De Weese, 526 Windsor Boulevard, owner; H. F. Dertick, builder; $4500.

E. T. Charters, 3118 Armadale, owner; J. Tesier, builder; $3000.

M. Borenstiens, 1310 Kellam, owner; Boylston Construction Company, builders; $6000.

H. B. Wychoff, 3225 Hamilton, owner and builder; $5200.

Business structures:

Apartments, Nellie S. Esteb, 332 Loma Drive, owner; Bayes & Selig Construction Company, builders; $20,000. F. Catpellino, 915 Grattan, owner; Pickett & McFadden, builders; $66,880.

Warehouse, Imperial Warehouse Company, 2415 East Fourteenth, owners; Jeffrey & Schaefer, builders; $31,000.

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET

Following are the selling prices for dried beans for 100 pounds in carloads f.o.b. California common selling points as quoted yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association. Large whites, 7.50; small whites, 7.75; pinks, 6.50; Mexican reds, 8.75; red kidneys, 7.50; Henderson bush limas, 11.50; cranberry beans, 7.75; bayos, 7.50; black-eye beans, 5.65.

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"THE MIRACLE"

A MULTI-WELL—MULTI-LEASE OIL PRODUCTION ENTERPRISE

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With

FOUR GREAT LEASES! FOUR GREAT WELLS!

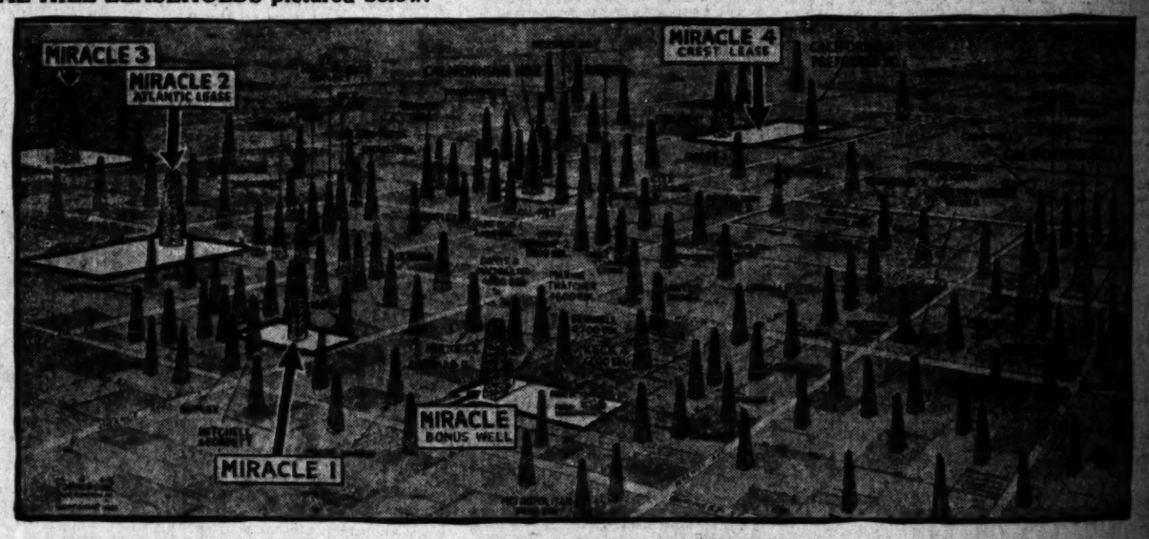
AND A PRICELESS INTEREST IN A FIFTH MIGHTY LEASEHOLD

With FOUR GREAT LEASES—FOUR GREAT WELLS—a VALUABLE INTEREST in a fifth mighty oil-soaked lease—grouped together under a single banner—a single management — the MIRACLE OIL SYNDICATE, A FRED B. FOSTER & COMPANY ENTERPRISE, starts on its career of oil production.

MIRACLE owns 60% of the oil that comes from its four PRICELESS LEASES—10% of our oil that comes from a FIFTH WELL that is drilling right in the heart of the BIGGEST WELLS in SIGNAL HILL—drills additional wells, in which each unit-holder shares, out of a part of its production—and yet has ONLY 4300 equal-sharing, non-assessable, perpetual assignments (units) to share in all of its profits until each investor has received a full 100% in dividends on his money invested. Then, when each investor, except the FOSTERS, has received a full 100% in dividends, the FOSTERS get one-half of MIRACLE'S profits. But the FOSTERS do not share in one barrel of MIRACLE'S oil until every other investor has received A FULL 100% IN DIVIDENDS.

OUR GOAL ACHIEVED

THE MIRACLE is an IDEAL ATTAINED, a GOAL ACHIEVED—an enterprise so magnificent in scope, so all embracing in opportunity that it cost a fortune to prepare it. More than fifty men have worked day and night, assembling its properties—working out its details. And another week will see a hundred men rushing its wells to the long-lived, deeply-saturated oil sands of SIGNAL HILL. THE FOSTERS, who conceived, prepared and brought into being "THE MIRACLE," therefore, take pride in presenting to you a GIANT OIL PRODUCTION ENTERPRISE in the making, and in opening wide to you the opportunities that it presents for profit from the FIVE GREAT SIGNAL HILL LEASEHOLDS pictured below.



Only 4300 Units Share in Miracle's Profits!

Only 4300 units will ever share—can ever share—in MIRACLE'S leases—MIRACLE'S wells—MIRACLE'S profits—Only 4300 units that will cost their purchasers, regardless of who that purchaser is: Fred B. Foster & Company, any of its employes, or yourself—$100 EACH—are going to share in what we believe will prove the mightiest fortune-maker in America. In order that Miracle might have every opportunity for quick, substantial dividends and long-continued earnings that BRAINS, MONEY and a PERFECTED ORGANIZATION can give an oil production enterprise, we have stripped away every element of chance—put in MIRACLE'S leases at their absolute money cost to us—cut down the appropriation for drilling to the VERY MINIMUM—and discontinued allowing brokers a commission, in a determined effort to make of MIRACLE the thing for which the Fosters will always be remembered.

On its superb leases, wells are BEING RUSHED to the pay sands—one is more than half way there already—another is rigging up—and two others are getting under headway. Yet all that MIRACLE is doing today is but a small fraction of what we believe it will do tomorrow, for MIRACLE drills other wells and will keep on drilling other wells out of a part of its production, in which each unit-holder will share, as long as there are oil fields in which to drill.

MIRACLE units cost $100 each. For each one you buy you will receive in cash each 30 days 1-4300th of ALL of MIRACLE'S profits from ALL of its wells on ALL of its leases. NO TERMS will be given—NO BROKERAGE DISCOUNTS allowed—the FIRST CHECKS that reach our office get THE FEW MIRACLE units that will be sold.

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Phone, Fair Oaks 1512

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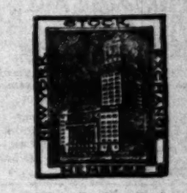

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BOND QUOTATIONS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Further depression of some of the minor foreign issues, sharp recovery in some of the speculative railroad mortgages and marked irregularity throughout the rest of the list characterized today's relatively dull dealings in bonds. Listed bonds are still suffering from the lively competition afforded by the flood of new issues, which have totaled nearly $750,000,000 this year.

Prague 7½s established a new record on a decline of a point, the weak spots in the foreign list being State of Sao Paulo 8s, Serbian 8s, Belgian 7½s, Rio de Janeiro 8s of 1947 and Republic of Chile 8s of 1941. The French bonds offered good resistance to pressure, yielding only fractionally. Bolivian 8s, Norwegian 8s, and Czecho-Slovakian 8s closed higher.

Gains of a point or more were registered in the railroad group by St. Paul general 4s and convertible 5s, "Nickel Plate" 6s, Seaboard Air Line adjustment 5s, New York, Westchester and Boston 4½s, Western Maryland 4s and Union Pacific refunding 4s, the last named gaining 2 points.

International and Great Northern adjustment 6s and Chesapeake and Ohio convertible 5s were weak. Local tractions were strong, Brooklyn Rapid Transit 7s, certificate 7s and certificate 5s and Hudson and Manhattan income 5s each gaining a point or more. Strength of oil company liens featured the industrial list, Marland Oil 7½s with warrants gaining 8½ points; the 8s, 1½s, and Producers and Refiners 8s, 1.

Except for losses of 8 cents on $100 each in Liberty 3½s and first 4¼s, the active United States government issues moved irregularly within a radius of 2 cents.

Total sales (par value) were $4,963,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Following are the closing bond quotations on the New York Stock Exchange. Furnished by Logan & Bryan.

RAILROAD BONDS

	Bid.	Asked.
Atch. Gen. 4s, 1995	80½	80
Atl. C. Line 4s, 1952	87	88
B. & O. Gold 4s, 1948	77	77½
B. & O. Refg. 5s, 1995	82½	83
Can. Pac. Deb. 4s	79½	79½
Can. Nor. 7s, 1940	114	114½
C. & O. Cnv. 4s, 1930	87½	88
C. B. & Q. Refg. 5s, 1971	90½	90¾
Chicago Gt. West. 4s, 1959	50	51
C. M. & St. P. Cnv. 4½s, 1932	93½	94
C. M. & St. P. Cnv. 5s, 2014	88	89
C. R. I. & P. Ref. 4s, 1934	81½	81¾
Del. & Hudson 5½s, 1937	100¾	101
Erie Gen. 4s, 1953	44	45
Gt. Nor. 6½s, 1952	104	104¼
Hud. & Man. Ref. 5s, 1957	84	84½
Hock Valley 4½s, 1959	94	95
Ill. Cent. Ref. 4s, 1955	86	87
K. C.-N. S. & M. 6s, 1950	77	77½
K. C. So. 5s, 1950	87½	88
L. & N. Unif. 4s, 1940	88	89
M. K. & T. 1st 4s, 1990	79	80
Mo. Pac. Gen. 4s, 1975	81	81½
N. Y. Cent. Cnv. 6s, 1935	93½	94
N. Y. N. H. & H. Cnv. 6s, 1940	86	87
Nth. A'W. Consol. 4s, 1955	90	91
Nor. Pac. Ref. 6s, 2047	106	106¼
O. S. L. 5s, 1948	102¼	103½
Ore. Wash. Ref. 4s, 1961	90½	91
Penn. R. R. Gen. 5s, 1968	105	105½
Peoria & E. Inc. 4s, 1940	38	39
Pere Marq. 1st 5s, 1956	90	97
P. C. C. & St. L. Gen. 4s, 1970	97	98
Reading Gen. 4s, 1997	85½	86
Rio Grande W. 4s, 1939	69	70
R. I. Ark. La. 4½s, 1934	79½	80
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 6s, 1955	70	70½
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, 1960	59	59½
St. L. & S. W. Cnv. 5s, 1952	73½	73½
S. A. L. Consol. 4s, 1949	90½	90
So. Pac. Ref. 4s, 1955	87	87½
So. Pac. S. F. Term. 4s, 1950	80	81
So. Ry. 6½s, 1956	101	101½
Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s, 2000	95	97
Un. Pac. 1st 4s, 1947	91½	92
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	96	96
West. Md. 4s, 1952	62	63
West. Pac. 5s, 1946	82½	83
W. & L. E. 4s, 1949	62	64

STREET RAILWAYS

B. R. T. 5s, 1945	61	62
Chicago City Ry. 5s, 1927	73	76
Chicago Ry. 1st 5s, 1927	70½	77
Det. Un. 4½s, 1932	82	83
I. R. T. 5s, 1966	69	70
Market St. Ry. 7s, 1924	94½	95
Montreal Tra. 5s, 1941	89½	90
N. Y. Rys. 4s, 1942	31	32½
P. Gen. H. J. 5s, 1939	84½	85
Third Ave. Ref. 4s, 1960	50	60
Un. Ry. Inv. 5s, 1926	66½	66

INDUSTRIAL BONDS

Am. Smelter 5s, 1947	90½	91
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1946	94½	95
Barnsdall 5s, Ser. A, 1931	102	104
Beth. Steel 5s, 1942	93	93½
Cuba Cane 8s, 1930	91	92
Cumb. Tel. 5s, 1937	92	93
Del. Edison 5s, 1949	103	103½
Dupont 7½s, 1931	108	108¼
Duquesne Light 5s, 1949	103½	104
Emp. G. & F. 7½s, 1937	94	94½
Fisk Rubber 8s	107½	108
Gen. Elec. Deb. 5s, 1952	102	102½
Goodyear 8s, 1931	101½	102
Hamlin Oil 8½s, 1932	99½	99¾
Kelly-Spring. 8s, 1931	100½	100
Kens. Cop. 7s, 1935	103½	104¼
Intl. Paper 5s, 1947	85½	86
Lack. Steel 5s, 1950	89½	91¼
Liggett & M. 7s, 1944	110	....
Laclede Gas 5s, 1934	85	85½
Mers. Marine 6s, 1941	99½	99
Nat. Pet. 8s, 1930	107	108
Nildvale Steel, 1950	107	108
Nat. Tube 5s, 1952	100	101
N. Y. Edison 6½s, 1941	110½	110¾
N. Y. Ref. 6s, 1941	103½	105
Nor. States Pwr. 5s, 1941	91½	92¼
N. W. Bell Tel. 7s, 1941	107½	108
Otis Steel 8s, 1941	90	90½
Pac. Gas. & E. 5s, 1942	92	92½
Pac. Tel. 5s, 1937	91½	91¾
People's Gas 5s, 1947	91½	93
Phila. Co. 6s, 1944	100	100½
Sharon Steel 8s, 1941	98	99
Standard Oil 7s, 1927	100½	100¾
So. Cal. 7s, 1931	103¼	103¾
Union R. & P. 6s, 1942	97½	98
U. S. Rubber 8s, 1947	89	89½
U. S. Steel 5s, 1963	103¾	103¾
Utah-Idaho Sugar 7s, 1930	94	....
Va. Ore. Chem. 7s, 1947	102	102
W. U. Tel. 6½s, 1936	110	111
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s, 1941	103	103½

FOREIGN BONDS

Argentine 8s, 1939	89	92
Belgium 7½s, 1945	97	97½
Brazil 8s, 1952	92	93
Bordeaux 6s, 1934	72	73
Brazil 8s, 1941	90½	90
Canada 5s, 1926	99½	99¾
Chile 8s, 1941	100	100¼
Chile 8s, 1925	101¼	101½
Chile 8s, 1949	102¼	102¾
Cuba 8s, 1951	86	86½
Bolivia 8s, 1947	91	91½
Denmark 8s, 1945	100	100½
French 7½s, 1941	91	91½
French 8s, 1945	94	94¼
Norway 8s, 1940	111	111½
Queensland 8s, 1947	101	102
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1946	92	92½
Rio Janeiro 8s, 1947	94	94½
Salvo Dept. 7s, 1942	82	82¾
Swedish 8s, 1939	103½	103¾
Swiss 8s, 1940	110½	110
U. K. Gt. B. & I. 5½s, 1937	103¼	103½

Supplementary Bond List

(Furnished by McDonnell & Co., 634 South Spring street.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Following are the opening quotations recent and miscellaneous bond issues:

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Agr. 1st Ref. 7½s, '41	104	104½
Am. Sugar 6s, '37	102½	103
Am. Tel. & Tel. 6 Pct Notes, '24	101	101½
Am. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 6s, '25	116	116½
Anaconda Copper 7s, '29	103½	103¾
Argentine (Rep.) 7s, '23	100½	100¾
Argentine (Rep.) 7s, '27	101½	101½
Armour 7 Cent. Notes, '28	104½	105½
Armour 1st 4½s, '39	88¼	88½
Atlantic Refining 5s, '37	99¼	99½
Balt. & Ohio Conv. 4½s, '33	75	75½
Belgian 6s, '25	98¾	99
Belgian 8s, '41	95½	96
Bell Tel. Pa. Ref. 7s, '45	107¾	108
Bergin (City of) 8s, '45	109	109
Berne (City of) 8s, '45	111	112
Beth. Steel Equip. 7s, '35	102¾	103¼
Beth. Steel 1st & Ref. 8s, '36	93	94½
Cal. Gas Unifying 5s, '37	89½	90
Canada (Dom. of) 5½s, '29	102¾	103
Canada Steamship 7s, '42	93	94½
Canadian Northern 6½s, '26	111½	112
Central Pac. 1st Ref. 4s, '49	85½	86
Cerro de Pasco Conv. 8s, '31	102	104
Ches. & Ohio Conv. 5s, '46	99¾	99¾
Chi. & Alton 1st 5½s, '49	35	37
C. M. & St. P. Gen. 4½s, '89	70½	71
C. & S. W. Control 5½s, '26	100½	101
Chile Copper 8s, '32	97¾	98
Chile Copper 7s, '23	111	111½
Chile (Republic) 7s, '42	99½	99¾
Commonwealth Edison 5s, '43	97¾	98¼
Copper Export 8 Pct. Notes, '24	100¾	101½
Copper Export 8 Pct. Notes, '28	101¾	102½
Cuba (Republic) 5s, '37	82¾	83¼
Cuba-Amer. Sugar 6s, '31	107¾	107¾
Dudley Deb. 6½s, '27	99¾	91¼
Dutch Gulf Coast 5s, '39	107½	108
Duro & Co. 7½ Pct. Notes, '31	102½	103
Denmark (Kingdom) 6s, '42	97¾	98
Diamond Match 7½s, '35	107¾	107¾
Denver Steel 7s, '42	88	90
Dutch East Indies 6s, '47	93	93
Dutch East Indies 6s, '42	92½	93
French Cities (Lyons) 6s, '34	72	73½
Goodrich Rubber 6½s, '27	101	101½
Goodyear Rubber 1st 8s, '41	115	115½
Grand Trunk R. F. 6s, '36	103½	103½
Grand Trunk G. F. 7s, '40	113	113½
Great Northern Gen. 7s, '36	109½	110
Hershey Chocolate 6s, '42	97¾	98
Holland-Amer. S.S. 8s, '47	89½	90½
Interboro. R. T. 7s, '32	91½	92
Japanese 4s, '31	80¾	81
Japanese 1st 4½s, '25	89	89½
Japanese 2nd 4½s, '25	92½	93
K. C. So. Ref. 5s, '50	89½	89½
Lautaro Gas Coll. 7s, '28	100½	101½
Libby 1st 7s, '31	101½	102
Mid. Refinery 8s, '38	99	100
Minn. St. P. & S. S. M. 5½s, '31	104½	105
N. H. & T. Adj. 5s, '67	80¾	81
N. H. & T. Prior Lien 6s, '22	98½	99
No. Pac. gen. 6s, '48	99	99
Nachuelas 7s, '52	99	99
Norris Phs. 7½ Pct. Notes, '30	100½	101
Nat. Acme Sec. 7½s, '31	98¾	99
Nat. Leather 8 Pct. Notes, '25	101	101½
Netherlands 6s, '72	99	99½
New England Tel. & Tel. 5s, '52	99	99½
N. Y. Central 5s, 2013	90½	97½
No. Amer. Edison 6s, '52	94¾	94¾
Nor. Pac. P.L. 4s, '97	83½	83
Norway (Kingdom) 6s, '52	99¾	100
Packard Motor 8s, '31	100	100½
Pan-Amer. Pet. Conv. 7s, '39	102	102½
Penn-Lyon-Mexico 6s, '39	89	89½
Penn. R.R. Coll. 7s, '30	110	110½
Penn. R.R. 6½s, '36	110	110½
Penn. R.R. Gen. 4½s, '65	89¾	90
Queensland 7s, '41	103	103
Remington Arms 6s, '37	99½	99½
Repco-Brown Steel 7s, '42	....	....
Russian Govt. 6½s, 1921	9½	11½
Russian Govt. 6½s, 1919	9½	11½
Sao Paulo City 8s, '52	87	....
Sao Paulo (State) 8s, '36	94	95
Sears-Roebuck 7 Pct. Notes, '35	101¾	102
Standard Grade 6½s, '32	93	93½
Standard Pipe Line 6s, '42	99½	99½
So. Pac. Conv. 4s, '29	91½	92
Southwest Bell Conv. 7s, '25	102¾	102¾
S. C. New York 7s, '31	109	110
S. C. New York 6½s, '33	107	107½
St. Louis Prior Lien 4s, '50	69½	69½
Steel & Tube 7s, '51	103½	103½
Swift Deb. 5s, '32	91¾	92¼
Third Ave. Adj. 5s, '60	57½	58½
Tidewater Oil 6½s, '31	103	103¼
U. P. Land Grant 4s, '47	91½	92
Union Tank 7 Pct. Notes, '30	103½	104
United Kingdom 6½s, '23	114½	115
U. S. Rubber 7½s, '30	107	107½
Uruguay 8s, '46	103	104
Vacuum Oil 7s, '36	107	107
Va. Ore. Chem. Conv. 7½s	93½	93
Warner Sugar 1st 7s, '41	103	103½
Westinghouse 7s, '31	100	100¼
Jugo-Slavia (Kingdom) 8s, '62	61½	62¼
Zurich (City) 8s, '45	111	112

Bond Averages

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Bonds: Today's close; Net Change— Day. Month. Year.

40 issues .... 79.67 —.03 +.11 +1.72

Liberty Bonds

NEW YORK

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
143,000	Liberty 3½s	101.30	101.24	101.28
	Liberty 1st 4s			98.30
	Liberty 2nd 4s			98.10
18,000	Liberty 1st 4¼s			98.02
101,000	Liberty 2nd 4¼s	98.22	98.12	98.18
151,000	Liberty 3rd 4¼s	98.30	98.24	98.24
230,000	Liberty 4th 4¼s	98.54	98.44	98.46
68,000	Victory 4¾s	100.22	100.12	100.20

LOS ANGELES

Following are the closing bid prices at the Los Angeles Stock Exchange:

1st Liberty 3½s	101.04
1st Liberty 4¼s	98.40
2nd Liberty 4¼s	97.98
3rd Liberty 4¼s	98.20
4th Liberty 4¼s	98.28
Victory 4¾s	100.02

CALLED BONDS

[Blyth, Witter & Co. News Service.]

Colonial Land Company 6 per cent certificates, Redemption February 1, 1923, at 100; Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago.

Laclede Gas Light Company series "A" 7s, due 1929. Redemption February 15, 1923, at 101; St. Louis Union Trust Company, St. Louis.

Hatch Mills 6s, due February 1, 1926. Redemption February 1, 1923, at 110; New England Trust Company, Boston.

CONDITION OF TREASURY

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The following is the statement of the condition of the United States Treasury on January 18:

Income to date this year	$2,907,639,803
Income to date last year	3,445,899,137
Decrease	538,259,334
Outgo over income this year	47,902,967
Income over outgo last year	184,796,321
Balance general fund today	215,474,564
Balance previous day	216,991,779
Increase	4,517,785

Legal

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of The Times-Mirror Company will be held at the office of said corporation, The Times Building Broadway at First Street, City of Los Angeles, California, on Tuesday, January 23, 1923, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing the Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business that may be brought before said meeting.

MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER,
Secretary.

TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING AND BINDING HOUSE.
NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House will be held at the office of said corporation, 118 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, California, on Tuesday, January 23, 1923, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., for the purpose of electing the Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business that may be brought before said meeting.

MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER,
Secretary.

Legal

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of The H. G. Chaffee Company will be held at the principal place of business of the Corporation, 912 East Third Street, Los Angeles, California, on Monday, the Fifth day of February, 1923, at ten o'clock A.M., for the purpose of electing Directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before said meeting.

H. G. CHAFFEE CO.

EMPLOYEES BANQUETED BY LEADER

President Bain of Southern Counties Gas Company Host at Annual Affair

Ferdinand R. Bain, president and general manager of the Southern Counties Gas Company of California, entertained more than 100 employees of his organization last night at the Alexandria. This was President Bain's eleventh annual dinner to the employees, who came from cities as far north as Santa Barbara and as far south as Balboa Beach.

Mr. Bain stated that when he organized the company in 1911 the number of consumers totaled 3300, whereas on Dec. 31, 1922, this number had reached the 100,000 mark. The company added 14,217 meters to its system in the last year, according to Bain. He explained that more than forty-four miles of transmission and distribution mains were added to the system in the same period. The capital expenditures for 1922 amounted to $2,000,223.96. The Santa Monica Bay district, according to Mr. Bain, expended a large share of this fund.

Although this fast-growing utility serves gas in five near-by counties, it maintains its general offices in Los Angeles. It was brought out at the gathering that the company sold during 1922 more than 12,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas, an increase over 1921 of 39.2 per cent. In 1917 the total volume of gas sold amounted to 1,500,000,000 cubic feet. The 1922 per cent of increase over the 1916 gas sales amounted to 1211.5.

Among the speakers and guests were the following: Henry M. Dawes of Dawes Brothers, Chicago; Leroy M. Edwards, toastmaster; A. S. Bradford, president, First National Bank of Placentia; T. H. Dudley, treasurer; John H. Bartle, director and president of the First National Bank of Monrovia; C. M. Stone, director and president, First National Bank of Pomona; Robert M. Clark, formerly judge of the Superior Court, Ventura county; L. M. Whealton, ex-Mayor of Long Beach; L. A. West, formerly District Attorney of Orange county; David Babcock and Paul Young, Blyth-Witter Company; Ralph Day, assistant cashier, Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank; W. R. Carvan, Union Oil Company, and the following Southern Counties representatives: F. S. Wade, W. S. McFarland, A. E. Bridge, M. R. Thompson, F. E. Kester, J. C. Page, N. R. McKee, A. W. Stone, A. S. Hamilton, Clyde H. Potter, J. R. McLaughlin, Fred Champion, W. A. Lewis, E. C. Cox, W. J. McCoy, C. A. Isbell, C. H. Geiser, E. Godfrey, O. Honey, J. Sodoma, L. A. Bainey, J. R. Gill, R. M. Ranyard, J. Hone, Gus Steiler, Hugh Avis, J. C. Hayden, W. G. Rich, C. G. Spencer, W. E. Keefe, J. A. Somers, O. R. C. Grow, J. C. Gilbert, F. H. Bivens and Carl Summers.

RAPID PROGRESS IN REPAIRING STREETS

CITY ENGINEER REPORTS CONDITIONS IMPROVED IN TWO WEEKS

The City Engineer's office is making rapid progress in repairing streets and resurfacing pavement after cuts have been made for the laying of gas, electric and other service pipes, mains and conduits.

The large number of these holes is due to the tremendous amount of new building work which has been and is being done in this city.

The replacing of most of the cuts complained of in Vermont avenue, between First streets and Beverly Boulevard, has been completed, Acting City Engineer Stewart reported. In his report to the Board of Public Works, he said: "We have made first class headway in catching up with this work and conditions now are much better than they were two weeks ago."

The Board of Public Works has requested the Council to appropriate an additional $20,000 to be used in purchasing street replacing materials.

WAR-TIME NUPTIALS SEVERED IN COURT

Another war romance came to its conclusion in the divorce court yesterday when Mrs. Grace V Henry was granted a decree from Walter J. Henry by Superior Court Judge Summerfield.

The marriage took place on March 9, 1919, while Henry was in the service. He was discharged from the service on May 15 of the same year and the couple separated three months later.

Mrs. Henry testified that her husband beat and choked her on two occasions, once when she refused to place her savings in his name at the bank and another time when he came to her after their separation seeking a reconciliation.

ASKS LARGE DAMAGES

Woman Who Fell Into Manhole Enters Suit Against City

Suit for $25,500 damages was filed against the city yesterday by Mrs. Elvira Fox for injuries which she is asserted to have suffered when she fell down a manhole at the intersection of Glendale Boulevard and Court street.

Mrs. Fox says in her complaint that she was crossing the street when she stepped on the cover, which tilted upward, precipitating her into the hole. She says she was forced to spend $500 for medical attention as a result of her injuries.

WILL SELL BONDS

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—The Southern California Edison Company applied to the State Railroad Commission today for authority to issue and sell $9,408,900 general and refunding 5 per cent gold bonds for construction expenditures. The petition announced that the company's program this year calls for an outlay of $20,000,000.

The Big Creek-San Joaquin River and hydro-

Arbuckle Film Communication From Y.M.C.A.

George Gleason, director of religious activities of the Young Men's Christian Association, yesterday asked the City Council, in a communication received at the City Hall, when the Council will conduct a hearing on an ordinance proposed by Councilman Allen under which the showing of films in which Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle appears, would be prohibited.

It is presumed, from the text of the letter, that the Y.M.C.A. will join with the Friday Morning Club, Daughters of the American Revolution and the other organizations in asking that the showing of these films be prevented.

The matter now is in the hands of the Council's committee of the whole file, and it is problematical when a meeting of this committee will be called. President Criswell usually sets the dates for these meetings. He left for Washington yesterday on Colorado River development matters, and is expected to be absent several weeks.

Live-Stock Men of West States to Meet Here

More than 600 delegates from live-stock associations in the Western States, together with their wives and families, are expected to attend the meeting of the American National Live Stock Association to be held here the 30th inst. to February 1, inclusive. Besides the accredited delegates it is expected that many other men interested in live-stock matters will attend.

A program of entertainment is being arranged through the Chamber of Commerce and among the many features will be a huge barbecue, an inspection tour of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards and a visit to the Bixby Ranch.

Co-operation, better marketing and quality production will be the main topics discussed at the meeting and the convention will be addressed by leading men in national meat production, railroad and government officials.

Two Lookouts for Woods Fires to be Erected

Plans have been completed for the construction of two lookout towers to be used by forest rangers in the Los Angeles Forest Reserve.

One of the towers, to be erected at the expense of the city of Pasadena, will be located on Mt. Lukens, at the mouth of the Arroyo Seco. The other, which will be erected jointly by the San Dimas Water Company and the San Dimas Fruit Exchange, will be on a mountain north of San Dimas.

Each will be fifty feet high and will be equipped with a telephone and heliograph to flash warnings of fires. It is planned to station watchmen in the towers throughout the summer.

BURIED ALIVE, FELLOW WORKER IS RESCUED

DITCH DIGGER UNCONSCIOUS WHEN REACHED; COLLAR BONE BROKEN

Heroic work of his fellow laborers was responsible for the rescue of John Gutierez, 1644 Nineteenth street, Santa Monica, who was buried alive when a sewer ditch in which he was working caved in.

Gutierez was standing on the rim of the excavation, when the earth gave way. He was buried to the bottom of the ditch.

His companions set to work with their hands and shovels and succeeded in rescuing him, but not before he had lapsed into unconsciousness from suffocation. His collar bone was broken.

DID NOT PAY BILLS, IS CHARGE OF WIFE

Reputed to be an affluent shoe merchant and property owner in Salt Lake City and Los Angeles, Bert Christensen nevertheless failed to provide his wife with money sufficient to run the household, Mrs. Margaret Christensen asserted in a divorce complaint filed yesterday.

She charged that their landlady threatened to evict them three times because of delay in paying the rent.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CHIEF VISITS HERE

William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific Company, spent several hours here yesterday in conference with company officials.

He left at 12:45 p.m. for the East on a tour of inspection of the southern route. At El Paso he will be joined by J. H. Dyer, general manager, and George W. Boschke, chief engineer of the company.

SEE DEL VALLE NAMED

Re-election of Board President is Predicted

The re-election of R. F. Del Valle as president of the Board of Public Service Commissioners, early next month, was predicted yesterday. Former Senator Del Valle has served fifteen years as a member of the commission, which has charge of the city's water department and of the Bureau of Power and Light.

More than half of the time he has been on the commission, he has served as president. Other members of the commission are President Del Valle, A. G. Bartlett, John R. Haynes, C. A. Dyhstra and James B. Baker, the last two named having just been appointed by Mayor Cryer, succeeding Lester L. Robinson and E. R. Young, whose

MAN FOUND DEAD, HOLD COMPANION

*Police Not Satisfied With Suspect's Story Reg

WHY TRY TO TREAT PILES FROM THE OUTSIDE

You Can Not *Possibly* Reach the Real Trouble With Ointment Salves, Dilators or Other Local Treatments--They May Ease for the Moment, But Can Never Heal where They Can Never Reach

Don't Submit to An Operation—

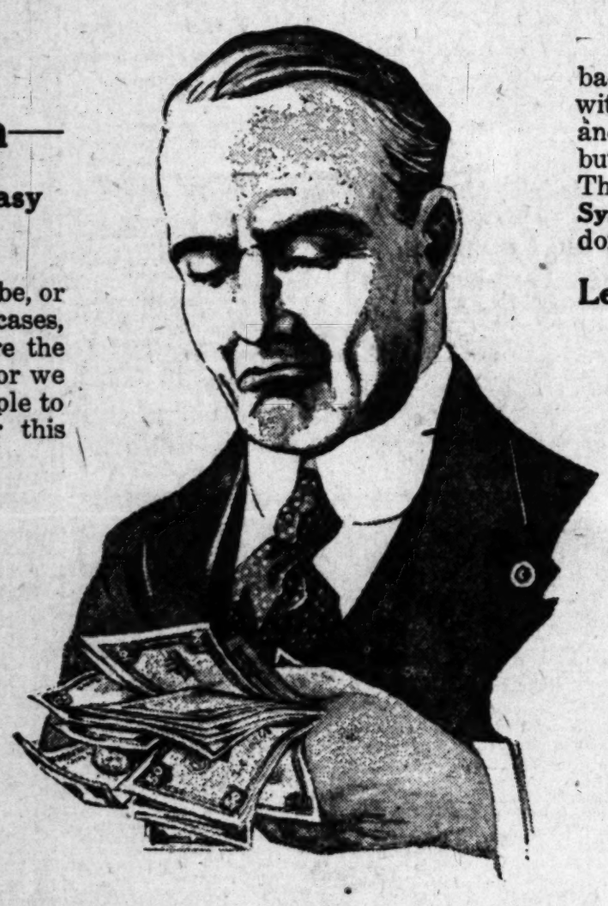
Until You Have Tried Our Easy and Sensible Treatment

No matter how severe your case may be, or of how long standing. The old, stubborn cases, that are supposed to be "incurable" are the very ones we like best to write to us—for we can nearly always count upon those people to be our best friends and boosters after this treatment has made them well.

Neither does it matter where you live nor what your occupation may be—we are as near to you as your mail box, and if you are troubled with piles, this method will give you quick relief and within a short time you will have joined the ranks of the thousands who write us that they feel themselves to be permanently cured.

We want you to understand that the Page Method is DIFFERENT from all others and that it is the ONE MOST RELIABLE and SUREST remedy for the home treatment of piles. Send the coupon NOW while you have the matter in mind and this page before you.

Don't let anyone persuade you to submit to an operation until you have at least given this internal method a trial and a chance to cure you. A few days' delay will not make your case much harder for the surgeon, and you may not need him at all.



Money Can Not Buy Many Pleasures for the Man or Woman Suffering from Piles.

There are Times When the Certain Relief Afforded by the PAGE PILE TREATMENT is Worth All the Money in a Bank.

There is only one sensible, sure and Safe way to treat piles and prevent them from coming back every few weeks to annoy and pain you again. This is by permanently healing them with the **Page INTERNAL Treatment.** While the **Page** treatment includes both an ointment and a bowel regulator, we tell you frankly and honestly in our directions that these will give but temporary relief—**But that PERMANENT Benefit will come from the Page Pile Tablet.** This is a very pleasant tasting tablet and you will enjoy chewing one or two after meals. The **Page System for the Cure of Piles** has been sold for **More Than a Quarter of a Century** and is indorsed in Thousands of Letters Reporting the **Cure** of cases that seemed beyond hope of relief.

Let Us Send You a Trial Package Absolutely Free. Just Send Us Your Address and Name On the Coupon.

Just Chew This Pleasant Tablet

We Can *Prove* Every Statement That We Make

This method of treating piles from the INSIDE instead of the OUTSIDE is not a new idea or a new thing that has not been given a thorough test. In another place on this page we quote from a letter received from a patient who took our treatment 18 years ago and has never had the slightest return of his trouble.

The one BIG recommendation for this method of treatment is the PERMANENCY of the benefits derived.

Another case speaks of having been healed after six torturing years of bleeding piles, and this was accomplished by our trial package alone.

Surely if you are ever troubled with piles, you will send the coupon from this page and receive the free treatment.

Every One Has a Kind Word to Say of the Page (Internal) Pile Treatment

Was About to Undergo Operation

Camden, N. J., 2617 Polk Ave.

Mr. E. R. Page,

Dear Sir:—"You will have to excuse me for not answering your letter before, but I wanted to convince myself of the merit of your treatment before replying.

Now in regards to the treatment I cannot praise it too highly.

After 7 months of continual pain I was surprised how quickly your treatment worked.

I tried several different kinds of treatments and I found them all wanting.

I was on the verge of going to a doctor for an operation when I saw your advertisement.

It appealed to me because to cure piles you have to know what causes them.

It is now 6 months since I have taken your treatment and I have not had any trouble since.

I personally recommend this treatment to all pile sufferers.

Wishing you the best of success, I remain, gratefully yours,

HARRY SCHLECHTER.

Cured After Suffering Untold Agony

E. R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich.

"My Dear Friends:—I received your kind favor. One week ago yesterday I was in bed helpless. Today I have cleaned my four rooms, cared for my children and feel fine. I am taking my medicine regularly and feel sure I would have been dead if I hadn't gotten some relief. I was bleeding so, and Oh! the agony. I can not find words to express my thanks to you. I am feeling fine and do not know I ever had the piles.

A sincere friend,

MRS. M. L. BUCKNER.

1824 Madison Ave.,
Kansas City, Mo.

Spent Hundreds of Dollars

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir:—I have been bothered with Piles in a bad form for 20 years. Have spent hundreds of dollars and only got relief for a few days. I have used your Pile remedy and am cured. I feel better than I have for twenty years. Your Pile remedy is a God send to me. I cannot speak too highly about it. I have suffered great agony before using your treatment, and, thank the Lord I am cured.

Yours truly,

CHAS. HAYDEN.

418 Kentucky St.,
Bowling Green, Ky.

Something Wonderful

E. R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich.

Gentlemen:—I received your sample of the Pile remedy and was very well satisfied with it. But as my brother had some of your remedy he let me use it so I did not have to send for any. Your remedy has cured me of my piles. It sure is something wonderful. I also thank you for the sample. Your remedy helped me and I will advertise it as a very wonderful remedy.

Yours truly,

LOUISE ZISHKA.

Lakefield, Minn.

Case of Long Standing

E. R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir.—Mrs. Vincent can't thank you enough for you have got the very medicine to cure Piles. Mrs. Vincent has had bleeding piles for 40 years. I am glad we saw your ad and got the medicine, for it is a sure cure when it will cure a case like my wife had.

Gratefully,

M. J. VINCENT.

1140 Drake St.,
Madison, Wis.

Had Both Protruding and Bleeding Piles

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir:—I am glad to say your medicine has helped me and the last package has cured me. I have been two months without any medicine and have done a lot of hard work since. It is a wonderful remedy. When I sent for the first treatment I was not able to be on my feet and suffered terribly. It was the protruding and bleeding Piles together. At night I could not rest and I had given up to have an operation; but read of this remedy and so I gave it a trial. It has saved me from a lot of suffering and also many dollars. I can't say enough to praise the Page Pile Method. I am glad there is a remedy for piles as I do not think much of these operations. I am feeling fine and glad I found out about your wonderful medicine. Will always recommend it.

Yours respectfully,

MRS. NINA YOUNGBLOOD.

Box 183, Sparta, Mich.

Little Boy Cured in a Week

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir:—After I had given three of the best doctors in this town a chance to do something for my little boy, they all failed and told me the knife was the only chance for him, so I let them all go and never did any more for the boy until I tried your treatment. It was not a week till his piles left him and they have never showed any signs since. Have recommended your treatment to others and they say they are going to order. I am doing all I can for you.

Yours as ever,

J. S. McCLAIN.

105 Louisiana Ave.,
Knoxville, Tenn.

No Wonder He is Thankful

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir:—I am very glad to say your Pile Treatment has entirely cured me of the terrible disease. I had suffered agony for ten years. I cannot tell you in words how much I thank you for your wonderful Pile Treatment, is a God-send to those who suffer from this dreadful disease. I will only be too glad to give all the information and advice in regard to my case.

Sincerely,

GEORGE F. VIRTUE.

Box 215, Delaware City, Dela.

Bad Case of Fistula Cured

Mr. E. R. Page.

Dear Sir:—Before I tried your cure I tried a number of remedies, but no use. Now thanks to you and your cure, I have every reason to believe that my Piles and Fistula are cured. I have been troubled with piles for over 35 years. This is the second time I have had Fistula. At times the pain was awful, but I have had no return of it now for some time.

Have recommended your cure to people in Spring Valley and expect you will hear from them. Thanking you, I remain,

Very truly yours,

WM. B. FINK.

Matawan, N. J.

Bleeding Piles for Six Years

"Your Pile Tablets are surely wonderful. I was troubled with bleeding piles, off and on, for six years; couldn't get anything to cure them until I read your ad in the daily paper. The sample must have cured me—I haven't been bothered since."

Yours truly,

MRS. M. J. MANBECK.

R. R. 2, Box 96,
San Bernardino, Calif.

Remember—That we have not asked you for so much as a postage stamp. We have not asked you to **Buy Anything.** And what is more, we are **Not Going** to ask you to buy a penny's worth of anything until **After** we have sent you a liberal **Free** trial of this treatment and given you the opportunity to test it and try it. That is our way of doing business—you are not running any risk when you send the coupon and nothing but Good can come to you from answering this offer.

If you do not happen to be suffering with your piles this moment, but are subject to occasional spells of trouble, send for this **Free Trial** just the same and keep it for your future help.

If you are not troubled with Piles yourself, but have a friend who is, then send us your friend's name and tell him or her that you have done so.

Don't put off the matter of sending the Coupon, for it will be much better to have this sure relief right at hand the next time your piles bother you than to hunt around for our address and then wait two or three days for the package to reach you. So send your name and address Now.

Coupon For Free Proof Package

E. R. Page Co.,
503-G Page Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

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AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 44 pages
LITERATURE AND ART.

XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1923. THE HOME

Society

MRS. E. HUNTINGTON
Hostess at Los Angeles
Country Club JAN 26TH

EILEEN POWERS, JANE WOODIN, MRS. S. P. TYSON, MRS. ALICE G. BARNES and MRS. GEORGE C. THOMAS All guests at BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL

MRS. SHIRLEY E. RESERVE
Wife of New Commodore of
NEWPORT YACHT CLUB.

MISS VIRGINIA FIDDAUGH
Who will marry
JOHN LOUIS COONS
JAN 27TH.

MRS JOHN D ROEHRICK
Recent LONG BEACH Bride.

MISS ELIZABETH TAYLOR to marry
FRANK V. SCHELLENBACH this month.

SOCIETY

...ber of engagements and weddings that are announced every day just ...uary and February are ...ith June as the popular months.

...weddings of the near ...will promote some of ...charming young society ...nerves" is that of Miss ... and Lieut. Dur..., which is scheduled ... 6. Another is that ... Torrance and ... Peachy, and ... actual date is not set, ... early in Febru...

...Miss Amalia Ho... ...to marry Mr. George ... and Miss Mildred ... who will marry ... Stephens Febru...

...Miss Virginia ... will become the bride ... Cross and Robert ... elected to marry ... Thomas before this ...

...weddings, too, were ... attractive and popu... Herbert McKellar, now ... Harris, whose wed... one of the social events ... and of Miss Wilhel... now Mrs. F. W. Gol... ...way to New York. ... and Miss Jane ... married two weeks ...

...S. R. Bergamas and ... Olive Scheib have ... their engagement ... announced in April and ... Mildred Preston and ... Lesley revealed their ... and the wedding date ... in October.

...arrival from Indianapolis ... and Mrs. Charles Mar... (Lorraine McKellar) ... guests of two weeks ... Mr. Martin's ... on their honeymoon ... will return to Los An... ...the middle of Febru... Martin's many ... ...ing numerous so... ...welcome this popu... ...into the ranks of ...

The Debutante's

Miss Georgina Failes and Miss Dorothy Pratt both will make their formal debut into society next Friday.

Miss Failes is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Lovell Wright of Pasadena and will be presented at a party at the Wright home on Grand Avenue.

Miss Pratt is the daughter of Mrs. G. Herbert Pratt of St. Frances Court, and will make her bow at the Annandale Country Club, where a dancing party has been arranged in her honor. At this party, a co-honoree will be Miss Jane Barrell of Chicago, a debutante of last fall before coming to Pasadena, where she now makes her home.

By Lady Young

Sir Frank and Lady Popham Young were dinner hosts last Tuesday at their home on Harvard Boulevard, when the entertainment which followed was a reading of Sir Frank's latest play.

Miss Palmer Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Truman H. Palmer of 2015 West Third street announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Lee Palmer to Mr. Burton T. McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. McLaughlin of this city. The date of the wedding has not yet been decided.

California Yacht Club

The California Yacht Club held its inaugural dinner and ball last evening at the clubhouse at Wilmington, with yachting uniforms as the correct wear for them.

President Bernal H. Dyas and Mrs. Dyas, Vice President Frank A. Garbutt and Mrs. Garbutt and Secretary Samuel C. Hall and Mrs. Hall, were honor guests with the Larned, Frederick West, J. O. Henderson, Charles O'Leary, Herbert Jones of New York, Clara Snyder, C. A. Mathewson, Erasmus Wilson, M. C. Burnett, Leafie Sloan-Orcutt, Spencer Allen, Frederick W. Braun, Colcock Jones, N. A. Babcock, W. A. Neuer, Marion C. McCartney, Preston Harrison, Netta Sanders, Ralph Heath, Henderson Hayward, Downing, Gregory Perkins, Jr., C. C. Carpenter, J. A. H. Kerr, A. B. Taylor, Lady Popham Young, Miss Ida Marriott White and Miss Lulu May Clark.

new officers and their wives: Commodore and Mrs. Eugene Overton, Vice Commodore and Mrs. Herbert L. Cornish, Rear Commodore and Mrs. Ben P. Weston, Fleet Captain and Mrs. Paul Jeffers, Port Captain and Mrs. James T. Dickson, Fleet Surgeon and Mrs. George Laubersheimer, Judge Advocate and Mrs. H. T. Morrow and Fleet Secretary and Mrs. Charles W. Hubbell.

The new advisory board consists of the new flag officers and Otto G. Wildey, the club's first commodore; Joe Fellows, Harold W. Tuttle, Alvin H. Frank, Dustin Farnum, Hal E. Roach, Ralph Hamlin, H. T. Morrow, Charles E. W. Hubbell, James W. Jump, Morgan Adams, W. M. Garland, H. D. Ryus, E. A. Featherstone, Keith Spalding, G. Allen Hancock and C. C. C. Tatum.

Bachelor Weds

News comes from Macon, Ga., of the marriage of Harvey Edmond Linne, a Los Angeles bachelor, to Leila Gartrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Artope Eden of that city. The marriage took place on the 13th inst. Mr. Linne will bring his bride to Los Angeles after the honeymoon.

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Johnson of 314 North Orange street, Glendale, entertained fifty friends last Tuesday evening, celebrating their silver wedding anniversary.

The surprise of the evening, contained in the dainty place cards, was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Alice Johnson, eldest daughter of the host and hostess, to Thomas R. McKinley of Los Angeles. A dainty maid carried a scrool under her arm. On the scroll were the names of Miss Johnson and Mr. McKinley.

The home was attractively decorated with roses, sweet peas and smilax. Floral wedding bells betokened the wedding day of twenty-five years ago, and the approaching wedding of Miss Johnson. The wedding cake carried the inscription, "1898 and 1923."

Engagement Told

Miss Mildred Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Preston, 636 West Adams street, and Mr. Edward Leahy, son of Mrs. Ellen Leahy of Buckingham Road, are to be married next October.

The news was told at a bridge luncheon in the English room at the Los Angeles Athletic Club last Saturday, which was charming with basket roses and white doves.

Miss Preston is a member of the Theta Sigma Phi Sorority, and Mr. Leahy is a graduate of the Law College of U.S.C. and a member of the Phi Sigma Fraternity.

Guests present to hear the first news were: Mesdames Brooks Montgomery, James Stringfellow, Hamilton Baird, Hillar Strickler, James Osborne, Elmer Mueller, George Simkins, Robert Blair, Mildred Verndam and Edwin Hart. Misses Jessie Dam, Virginia Bryden, Kathrine Diehl, Esther Elmers, Madge Pettit, Florence Pessell and Winifred Layne.

Bridge Party

Mrs. Henry O. Bresvold of Serrano avenue entertained with a delightfully informal bridge party Friday afternoon as a bon voyage courtesy to her sister, Mrs. August Christenson, who with Mr. Christenson will leave for a world tour Tuesday. Among the guests were old friends from Chicago, including Mrs. John Heinsen, Mrs. Anker-Holth, Madame Linne, Mrs. George W. West, Mrs. Val Ruel, Mrs. Hardy, Mrs. Roscoe, Mrs. Elmer F. Christenson, Mrs. Walter Guhl, Mrs. Nicholas Heinsen, Mrs. Inez Spaith, Miss Mary Hatfield, Miss Emma Storm and Miss Anker-Holth.

Banker Wedded

Wallace S. McAllister of this city was married to Miss Marie Alice Newman of San Francisco on Wednesday evening the 17th inst.

Mr. McAllister is connected with the Bank of Italy, and he and his bride will reside here after the honeymoon.

Mrs. Mc Allister is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Newman of 120 Eastwood drive, San Francisco, where she is accounted one of the attractive members of the youthful set.

Mr and Mrs. Joseph Fits, now of 914 Newmark avenue, Monterey Park, but formerly of Ingraham street, Los Angeles, announce the marriage of their daughter, Violet Ida, to William Roth Huth of this city on the 4th inst. The ceremony took place at the Monterey Park Community Church. Mrs. Catherine Chiarodit of Van Nuys acted as matron of honor, and Mr. Joseph Chiarodit as groomsman. A musical service enhanced the charm of the occasion.

Mr. ano Mrs. Huth will reside in Los Angeles.

New Year Wedding

Announcement comes that Miss Ruth Pound, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pound of Meridian street, and Mr. Guy Powell, son of Mrs. Julia Powell, were married at St. Joseph's Episcopal Church on New Year's Day. They are spending their honeymoon in San Diego.

To Live Here

Mr and Mrs. Oze Van Wyck, a bridal couple, have come to take up their residence in Los Angeles, on West Adams street.

The wedding was one of the smart events in the Bay City last week, Mrs. Van Wyck being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Boardman. Her wedding gown attracted particular notice, being of white crepe embroidered in pearls, and her headdress was of the picturesque Russian style.

To Honor Writer

In honor of Dr. George Albert Coe, educator, writer and lecturer of New York, who is their house guest, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dalzell will entertain a group of noted educators at dinner tonight at their charming home in the Glendora foothills. Among the guests will be Robert A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology, and his wife, Dr. and Mrs. Von KleinSmid, Dr. J. A. Blaisdell, president of Pomona College, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lowman, Mrs. George D. Whitcomb, Mrs. Dalzell's mother, will preside over the dinner table. The dinner will conclude a day in the open, when the New York visitor and the other celebrities will enjoy horseback riding over the hills and through orange groves, and other out of doors entertainment typical of prespring days in sunny Southern California.

Attractive Visitors

Mrs. Frank L. Sewall of South Ardmore avenue, who recently returned from New York, has been entertaining two young house guests in Miss Louise Sewall and Miss Frances Davidson of New York. These young ladies left on Wednesday for a sojourn at Castle Hot Springs in Arizona, but will return to complete their visit with Mrs. Sewall later.

Returned Home

Maj. and Mrs. A. A. Cabaniss have returned to Los Angeles after visiting for two years in Europe. They are the house guests of Mrs. Charles E. Duer on Beacon avenue.

The Three Arts Party

Mrs. Ralph Waldo Trine was the inspiration for the musical and tea given by Miss Margaret Goetz and Mrs. Arthur W. James at the Three Arts Club on West Washington street last Thursday afternoon.

Assisting hostesses were Miss Grace Freeby, Mrs. Robert Ogden, Mrs. Georgina Strauss, Mrs. Bernice Van Loan Gaines, Miss Millie Shillette, Miss Conchita Gaines and Miss Marie Wager.

At the Gamut Club

After the concert of the Los Angeles Chamber Music Society Friday evening at the Gamut Club, on

Paris Office, 7 Rue Bergere
New York Office, 50 W. 45th St.

The January Sales of Dresses Coats Wraps Suits at Reduced Prices

Inaugurated for one purpose only—to make room for incoming advance spring modes. The individual fashions represented are the usual high type *Unique* creations and the values take on added interest because of the drastically lowered prices.

Dresses

for Street or Afternoon Wear

We have grouped about 100 smart street or afternoon dresses which we wish to dispose of quickly and have made the price ridiculously low. Canton crepes or charmeuse in black, navy or brown.

Former prices 49.50 on up to 110.00

Now 39.50

Gowns

Black velvet dinner gown. Original price 195.00. Now reduced to 95.00.

Orchid velvet dinner gown trimmed with beads. Regular price 135.00. Now reduced to 69.50.

White velvet dinner gown beaded in fine pearl crystal. Original price 195.00. Now reduced to 95.00.

Brown velvet afternoon dress, Venetian lace collar. Original price, 235.00. Now reduced to 89.50.

Evening gown, Nile green velvet. Original Renee model. Former price 325.00. Now 89.50.

Black velvet street dress, thread lace collar. Original price 175.00. Now 69.50.

Coats

Black Duvetyn material—black mole collar—cuffs and wide band of mole at bottom. Original price 350.00. Sale price 225.00.

Black Duvetyn material. Black mole collar and cuffs. Original price 250.00. Now 175.00.

Black Marvella material—Caracul fur blouse body to waist; collar and cuffs of caracul. Original price, 225.00. Now 175.00.

Black Duvetyn cape, heavily trimmed with black caracul fur. Original price 325.00. Now 198.50.

Old blue duvetyn wrap—large squirrel collar. Original price 259.50. Now 195.00.

Beige duvetyn with caracul jackette effect. Original price 350.00. Now 195.00.

3-Piece Suits

Brown Poiret twill dress with fancy braided coat. Original price 245.00. Now 159.50.

Brown duvetyn with beige bodice; mole fur collar and cuffs. Original price 195.00. Now 79.50.

Imported evening wrap, black and silver brocade skunk fur trimmed. Original price 395.00. Now 195.00.

Imported evening wrap, beige and gold brocade; Kolinsky fur trimmed. Original price 395.00. Now 195.00.

First Inklings of the New
Spring Mode
are now being shown for immediate selection.
Sports and Pastime Apparel.
Afternoon Frocks for the Outdoor Fetes.
Evening Dresses, Knitted Sports Dresses, Sweaters and Blouses.

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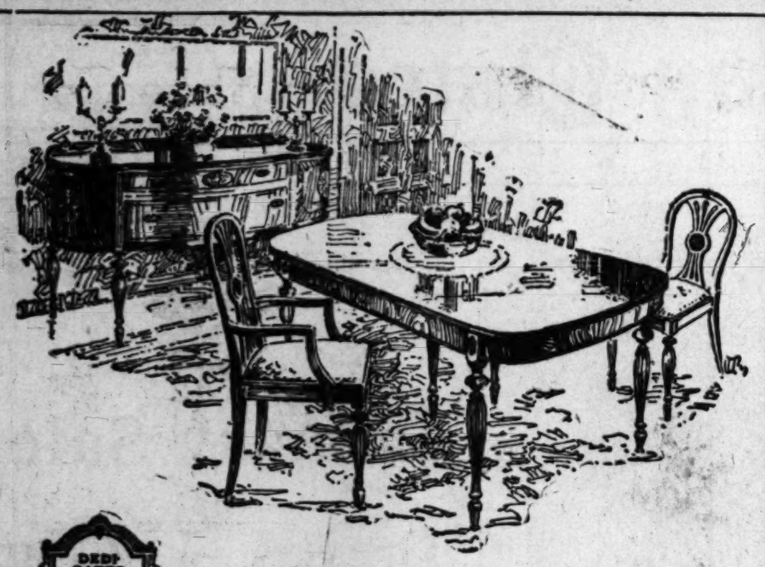

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Values That Will Bear Critical Comparisons

Winter time, even beneath the sunny skies of Southern California, is the season for entertaining in the home. And now, as it has been from the first exchange of social amenities, the dining board is the center of hospitality.

It is a natural sequence of thought for the mind, in accepting this fact, to revert to the California Furniture Company.

For the "California" offers such unusual opportunities to enhance the beauty and increase the comfort of the Dining Room as to make the name of this institution synonymous with an artistic atmosphere for this very important room.

The distinctive furniture pieces and exceptionally beautiful accessories, for the Dining Room at the "California" are not confined to the expensive.

As a matter of fact, these desirable qualities exist to a marked degree in the moderately priced stocks at the "California."

Here you will find values that compare favorably with values to be found anywhere under any conditions.

Your visit to compare values is not only invited but urged.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS

A Reputation For Smartness

FAME comes to those who deserve it and it comes in the degree in which it is earned.

The fact that Feagans & Co. restrict all their diamond selections in stones of one quarter carat and larger to perfect gems has been only one of many factors in placing this business on the high pedestal where it stands today.

The ability to distinguish between the usual and the unusual and the unalterable ideal to subject every merchandise selection to the test of "unusualness and honest worth" have been the dominant factors in giving this house a widespread reputation for the smartness of all its wares.

This characteristic "Feagans" smartness applies to everything in the Feagans stocks—the wonderful jewel pieces—the modestly priced gold and platium jewelry—the splendid watches for men and for women—the table silver—the leather wares—the fine stationery and all the offerings for which this store is famous.

—and withal this smartness Feagans & Co. offer values which compare most favorably with values offered where this unusualness is not available. Value comparisons are invited.

JEWELLED BRACELETS—
One of the Most Important Selections in America.

FEAGANS & CO.
Famous for Diamonds
218 WEST FIFTH STREET — ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Events Past, Planned.

which occasion the Chamber Music Society of San Francisco were the guest artists, a charming supper was given the visitors by the Los Angeles society. The affair was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lott on West Twentieth street.

At the Wilshire Country Club

The Wilshire Country Club's dinner club grows ever in popularity, and the last affair held on Friday evening boasted a glad array of hosts and guests. Hosts of the occasion included Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ford Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Whiting, Mr. Mead Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Sinnett Gilfillan, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dulin, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Kelsey, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Leisure, Mr. Paul Herron, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Grant, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mrs. Olga Simpson, Miss Georgia Kean, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Day, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Bandini, Mr. Chandler Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Godshall, Miss Gertrude Orcutt, Mr. Seconde Guasti, Mr. and Mrs. Forrester Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Hancock Banning, Jr., Miss Rosario Dockwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Bernal Dyas, Mr. and Mrs. George Griffith, Jr., Mr. Elon Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woolwine, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Payne.

For Nyiregyhazi

This morning, Mariska Aldrich-Davis is entertaining at breakfast in honor of Edwin Nyiregyhazi, her distinuished fellow-countryman. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Merle Armitage are among the guests.

A birthday party honoring the young Hungarian pianist also will be given today by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kimball Stearns of Beverly Hills. Nyiregyhazi was twenty years of age on the 19th inst.

The Los Angeles Art Center is giving a reception this evening at the Smart Studio in his honor. About 150 members of the Art Center and their friends will attend.

At the Raymond

Guests are flocking into the Raymond Hotel this week, and among the numerous arrivals at the Pasadena hostelry are Mrs. Robert S. McCormick of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hayse nand Mrs. H. E. Hayssc of Sheboygan, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Field of Montello, Mass.; Mrs. Alfred Dawson and Miss Lucy Dowe of Feelnville, Mich.; Miss Helen Dawes of New York City; and Mr. and Mrs. Green Crosby of Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Corby and their son Edwin of Detroit, Mr. George W. Strague of Brockton, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Parsons and their son Vincent of Rockford, Ill.

A Music Benefit

The Los Angeles Music School Association Settlement will hold a benefit party at 2607 Mozart avenue the 28th inst., when the hostesses of the occasion will be Mesdames Samuel Guiberson, Henry P. Hoofman, M. A. Golden, Irene Kimball, Benjamine Cohen, Carrie Stone Freeman, Leon R. Yankwich and Miss Alma Priester.

For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Al Simon, 5310 Ruthelen street, entertained with a shower party on behalf of her niece, Dorothy Weinberg, who is to be married to Mr. A. Livingston February 18. The home was charmingly decorated with California's wonderful winter flowers and music and dancing furnished the diversion of the occasion.

Off to Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Fenton of 4765 Elmwood avenue are leaving this week for a six-months' trip through the Mediterranean countries. They will spend some time in the South of France and enjoy the delights of the Riviera. They will visit their cousin, Senator Kendricks, in Washington en route and will be joined by Mrs. Fenton's sister, Mrs. T. J. Freeman, in New York. They will occupy their attractive new home in Beverly Hills on their return next summer.

Wedding Announcement

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. A. E. Clark and Mr. George H. Slack, which took place at the home of the bride's daughter, Mrs. M. W. Chandler, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Slack were close friends thirty-six years ago when the bride was Miss Edington, in Hillsdale, Mich. Several months ago, after a long parting, Mr. Slack secured Mrs. Clark's address from her sister in Michigan—hence the present romance.

For Miss Brown

In compliment to Miss Gertrude Brown, Miss Elizabeth Park of 2335 Crenshaw Boulevard entertained a group of girl friends, former classmates and graduates of the same class of the Los Angeles High School. Those present were Gertrude Brown, Evelyn Lewis, Gladys Fowles, Lucille Ludenstadt, Capitol Knutson, Dorothy Capps and Elizabeth Park.

Miss Brown left for the north on Friday, accompanied by her father, and will enter the University of California.

Athletic Club

Guests who will enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. A. E. Huntington, 1733 North Wilton Place, at a dinner at the Los Angeles Athletic Club next Friday evening are: Mr. and Mrs. William F. Young, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Chaffey, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Toomey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Tanquery, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hiatt, Mr. and Mrs. Eddy W. Reider, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Silliman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Daerdorff, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clement Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Donnelly, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ivey, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooke and Dr. and Mrs. Earl B. Sweet.

At San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy of Los Angeles attended the concert of the Philharmonic Orchestra in San Diego Monday evening and were the guests at a dinner party which included Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr., and Mrs. Caroline E. Smith, manager of the orchestra, given by Commander and Norman Jensen at Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hamilton entertained the guests at a supper at the Cuyamaca Club after the concert. Mr. Hamilton is president of the Philharmonic Orchestral Association of San Diego.

Grant-Coon Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Grant of 323 North Oxford avenue announde the marriage of their daughter, Sidney, to Mr. Laurence P. Coon at St. Barnabas Church on the 8th inst.

The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Charles A. McDaniel, as matron of honor, and Miss Harriett and Miss Dorothy Grant, cousins of the bride, acted as bridesmaids. Edwin T. Petteys supported the groom as best man.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Coons motored to Santa Barbara and will be at home to their friends after March 1 at Los Felix Square.

New York Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Van Coupes of New York were hosts at a dinner given at the Ambassador Tuesday evening in honor of Chicago friends. Those participating were Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brown, Lieut. Charles Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson Brown, Mme. Genieva Johnstone Bishop, Lieut. C. B. Corparal and Mrs. D. R. Smith.

At the Maryland

One of the dinner parties at the Cabaret Artistique, at the Hotel Maryland, recently, was given by Miss Marjorie Day, who had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Wollett, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Keeler, Mrs. Alice Lynch, and Dr. Lester E. Cox.

A coming event of social interest in Pasadena will be "Russian night" at the Hotel Maryland, on Saturday, January 27, when the program, dinner menu and decorations will be of a Russian nature.

Canadians Here

Interesting arrivals at Hotel Huntington are Lady Kirkpatrick and her brother William Molson

Valentines

Your gift, sent as a Valentine, is an expression of regard or affection, and as such should be appropriate, of quality and a reflection of your discriminating taste.

Among Little's beautiful displays of pleasing articles with distinct gift values you are sure to find just the gift for a Valentine. And from the large assortment of Valentine Greetings you can easily select the most suitable card to accompany your gift.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 South Broadway
THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

43 Pc. Dinner Sets $9.95

The Attractive Coronado Pattern; a Floral Decoration on American Semi-Porcelain.

This is not a Close-Out Pattern, as a matter of fact, this is to be an open-stock pattern.

¶ We are able to present this unusual value as the result of a fortunate special purchase. The ware is of very serviceable quality. For every-day use it is the practical type of dinnerware. The sets are especially made up to meet the needs of the family of six people. As long as they last the price will be $9.95.

9 Bargain Tables of Close-Out Dinnerware

¶ Odds and ends to fill out your present every-day service—or meet some special need. You will find very attractive bargains. There are Tea Cups and Saucers, Bouillons, Ramekins, Plates of all kinds, Vegetable Dishes, Sugar and Cream Sets, Teapots, Gravy Boats and other pieces. Tables are priced at 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c and up.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Closing Out Fur Coats at Cost

Coats of Moleskin, Caracul and Hudson Seal—a very unusual opportunity to obtain the rich distinction of Chappell Style at much less than regular price.

Chappell
645
South Flower
GOWNS — HATS — LINGERIE — COATS — SPORT CLOTHES

Furnish the New Bungalow—
—You'll find furniture, rugs, draperies, kitchen utensils, garden tools for a complete home among the innumerable bargains in Times Want-Ads

Harry Fink & Co.
635-37 S. BROADWAY

MONDAY AT 9 A. M.

Every remaining Winter Suit—Coat and Dress to be offered at compelling values!

Quality Coats

INCLUDED IN THIS SALE ARE COATS FOR SMALL WOMEN AND MISSES AS WELL AS REGULAR SIZES

Coats originally priced $47.75 to $67.50—Now	$28	Coats originally priced $95.00 to $129.75—Now	$73
Coats originally priced $69.00 to $87.50—Now	$33	Coats originally priced $110 to $135—Now	$83
Coats originally priced $79.75 to $98.75—Now	$48	Coats originally priced $115 to $135—Now	$86
Coats originally priced $89.50 to $110—Now	$53	Coats originally priced $125 to $145—Now	$93
Coats originally priced $98.75 to $125—Now	$68	Coats originally priced Up to $149.75—Now	$98

High Priced Exclusive Wraps
RADICALLY UNDERPRICED!

Originally priced $149.75 to $165—Now	$109	Originally priced up to $189.75—Now	$139
Originally priced $149.75 to $169.75—Now	$118	Originally priced up to $198.75—Now	$148
Originally priced $149.75 to $179.50—Now	$126	Originally priced up to $225—Now	$168

Wonderful Dress Values

Originally Selling $49.75 to $59.75—Now	$21.35	Originally Selling $79.50 to $98.75—Now	$52.35
Originally Selling $59.75 to $65.00—Now	$26.35	Originally Selling $98.75 to $119.75—Now	$61.35
Originally Selling $69.75 to $79.50—Now	$32.35	Originally Selling $110 to $129.75—Now	$73.35
Originally Selling $89.00 to 89.75—Now	$42.35	Originally Selling Up to $169.75—Now	$93.35

Beautiful Velvet Dresses Originally priced $129.75 to $149.75—Your Choice NOW **$55**

TAILORED AND SEMI-TAILORED
Suits
Velvalyne, Velour, Moussyne, Panvelaine, and Duvetyn, in popular colors

Originally priced $59.75 to $69.75. Now	$19.50	Originally priced Up to $79.50. Now	$27.50
Originally priced Up to $98.75. Now	$37.50		

The Hills and Valleys Are Calling You

A word (or volume) the joys of the open road. Why not take advantage of California's wonderful highways? Turn to the Want-Ad pages in today's TIMES and see the snaps in auto-

Week's Guests, Hosts.

Macpherson of Canada. Lady Kirkpatrick is one of the foremost members of the Canadian colony in London, where she has made her home, in recent years, at 38 Hyde Park Gate. She is the widow of a former Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, Sir George Kirkpatrick, and daughter of the late Sir David Macpherson, a Canadian Senator and member of the Privy Council.

Ebell's Rest Cottage

A buffet luncheon was the charming means with which Miss Ada Dryden in her West Adams street home entertained the benefits and entertainments committee of the Ebell Club on Saturday. Assisting Miss Dryden were her sister, Mrs. Roy Stevens, and Mmes. W. C. Warmington, C. R. Luton, J. M. Rugg, Harry Cardell, C. H. Fayram, and C. W. Brown.

An affair is planned for Friday, February 9, at the Bryson Apartments, when a clever fashion show displaying sport clothes will be the principal attraction. During the early part of the afternoon will be the playing of bridge and of Mah Jongg by those who have brought their own sets. This is a benefit to aid the newly completed Ebell Club rest cottage.

To Honor Musicians

Honoring several musicians recently returned from the East, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Dill, 3838 South Broadway, entertained with an informal musicale and tea at which the guests furnished a delightful program. Those participating were Frances A. Wright, Georgia Kober, Inga Nelson Brown, Lillian J. Backstrand, Vincent Jones, Mrs. Berne Barker and Frank Pierce.

At the Ambassador

Interesting guests staying at the Ambassador just now include Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bryant of Cleveland, Mr. James Irvine, San Francisco landowner; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Harris of Buffalo.

Mrs. E. A. Gale and Mrs. G. Hill of Chicago, are being entertained by local friends with a dancing party at the hotel ballroom this week.

Beverly Hills

Among the many interesting visitors who are enjoying the delights of Beverly Hills Hotel just now are Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Quigley and Mrs. Quigley's mother, Mrs. John R. Schofield of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Quigley plan a six weeks' stay in California, while Mrs. Schofield will remain the entire winter, as she has for the last three seasons.

The dinner-dance last evening was the occasion for many little dinner parties. Among those who entertained were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dallam, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. William Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pettingill, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hunkin, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Chaffee, Capt. and Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., and John F. Mitchell.

G. C. Woodin of Chicago, with Mrs. Woodin and their two daughters, has returned from a seven-day trip to Dallas, Tex.

Anticipating another pleasant winter in Southern California, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matthews and Mrs. Matthews's sister, Miss Mary Eckhart of Toronto, return for a long stay.

Among the Canadians wintering at the Beverly Hills Hotel are W. W. Livingston of Toronto, Mrs. May McBean and son, Archie McBean, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. A. S. Morse and daughter of Toronto.

At Vista del Arroyo

The outstanding social event of the week in Pasadena was the formal opening at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo on the 17th inst., when more than 700 Southern Californians and members of the hotel colonies were present at the dinner dance, entertainment and ball at the beautiful hotel on the bank of the Arroyo.

Masses of feathery acacia decorated the main dining-rooms, the Spanish patio room, the promenade and the ballroom, and a number of interesting and varied cabaret acts were put on both during the dinner dance and later during the ball.

Among those entertaining at dinner were Capt. and Mrs. John Mel, who had as their guests Miss Albertine Pendleton, Miss Jane Hansen, Capt. Amon Bronson, Richard St. John and Henry Grandon.

An interesting party of New Yorkers wintering at the Maryland who were seated together were Dr. and Mrs. Burdette Post Craig, Miss Isabelle Craig, Ross Craig, Mrs. Peter Alexander, Mrs. John Ewing and Alexander McKenzie.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Royce entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Baer, Mr. and Mrs. Pardee Erdman and several others. Mr. and Mrs. Moses Stevens of Newton Center, who are wintering in Pasadena, had as their guests Miss Margaret Fitschen, Orrin A. White and Frederick Zimmerman. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Blake Bell and Miss Brainard of Harvard, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Berkeley Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tanner and Mrs. Edward H. Barnes and Harold H. Barnes of New Haven, Ct.

An interesting no-host party was made up of Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Farmer and their guest, Miss Jessie Powers of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warner and Lester Warner of San Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Breenden of Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. Albert Bullard, Dr. and Mrs. John P. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Marlow, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelso of Hollywood; Mr.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

New 1923 Fashions Dresses

Women and Misses who delight in wearing the *New* things *First* will enthuse over the new styles and innovations. Fresh, dainty, demure—they have a charm that will prove irresistible.

Taffetas—new Canton crepes—flat crepes—crepe faille, printed crepes—satin finished Canton and Georgette are the materials.

There are new straightline models, new 3-piece models, new basque styles, new surplice effects—some beaded, others trimmed with ribbon and still others with laces or embroidery.

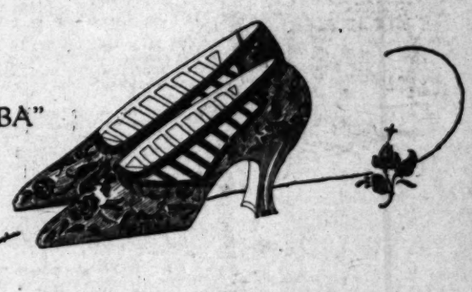
Featuring Monday

Very Exceptional Values in Taffetas

$35, $39.75, $45, $49.75

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.
Los Angeles Pasadena

"SHEBA"



Buckles
—of cut steel, scintillating bronze or rich jet; also rhinestone. Direct importations from Paris.

Pomp and splendor are suggested in the new evening slippers designed by Laird, Schober & Co.

Sumptuous metallic fabrics, richly brocaded satins are deftly fashioned into models artistic and exclusive.

Colors and models to suit the most exacting requirements.

15.00 to 25.00

FEATURING
Sheer Hosiery
Pure Silk Hose of dainty sheerness, silk from toe to top—full-fashioned.
Shown in Black, Silver, Fawn, Polo and African.
3.00

Showing an exceptionally wide range of evening slippers—typical Wetherby-Kayser creations.

These may be had in cloth of silver, satin or patent kid, exclusive in style, yet moderately priced.

9.00 to 12.50

416-418 W. Seventh St. Broadway at Fourth
Ambassador De Luxe 476 E. Colorado St. Pasadena

Brock & Company

When Robin Hood Gave Money Away

Those bags of money, which Robin Hood so boldly took from the rich and gave so liberally to the poor, undoubtedly contained many a coin made from silver imported into England by the "Easterlings." They were an organization of merchants from Eastern Germany, whose silver alloy was so pure as to be gradually adopted by the English as a standard. It was just about the time of Robin Hood that this standard silver was being given the name of "Sterling," which is simply an abbreviation of "Easterling."

That was in the twelfth century. Ever since then "Sterling" has meant solid silver, and now by statute is defined in England and America as containing 925-1000ths pure silver.

Many centuries older than its name is the esteem for Sterling felt by all nations. In the palaces of Rome—in the baronial halls of England—in the chateaux of France—the keenest pride has universally been felt in its possession.

In the modern home, Sterling is enjoyed in far greater variety than anciently. Complete services of both flatware and hollow ware for the table, besides candelabra, and other ornamental pieces, are all available at surprisingly moderate cost.

Visitors Welcome

Brock & Company
515 West Seventh Street
~Between Olive and Grand~

The House of Perfect Diamonds

All Sorts of Household Goods

are included in the offerings advertised in Times' Want-Ads. The shifting of population from city to suburb, house to flat, flat to hotel, gives rise to countless opportunities—silver, china, kitchenware, linen, rugs, draperies, pictures, books.

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

and Mrs. Thomas Kelso and Miss Louise Kelso and Miss C. C. Waldron of New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Turner entertained Dr. and Mrs. U. E. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. MacLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monroe, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gulick, Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Snyder, Miss Joan Smalley, Miss Mayfair Murphy, Jackson Kendall and Maynard E. Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Walton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ashburn of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pitney and Mrs. Sadie Michener. Mrs. George F. Foster had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Crawford May and Ernest C. May, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Wright and others.

Seated at another no-host table were Mrs. Margaret Patterson, Mrs. Speed, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hulett, Arthur Dodworth, Neil Patterson, W. O. McConnell and others.

Miss Anne Wilshire entertained a group of friends also, and among the Los Angeles hosts and hostesses was Neil Tanquary, who was host for a party of twenty-one.

Social Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Butler entertained with a dinner dance at their home, 243 South Rampart Boulevard, last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Louis A. Cartier entertained in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary last Saturday evening, when covers were laid for twenty-four guests, followed by dancing.

Miss Edith R. Sturfy and Mr. Albert D. Pollock, formerly of Idaho, were quietly married at St. Paul's Cathedral by Rev. Dean McCormick last Saturday evening. After the wedding party at Victor Hugo's the couple left on a motoring trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cochrane have just returned to Los Angeles after a sojourn of several months in Europe, where they traveled in company with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis of this city.

Five hundred members of the Daughters of the Confederacy had luncheon at Hotel Ambassador on Friday, under the auspices of the Wade Hampton Chapter, of which Mrs. McLaughlin White is president.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Holley (Pearl Marguerite Palmer) bride and groom of the 9th inst., have left for Minnesota, where they will make their home.

Lieut. Merritt A. Bittinger and his bride have been spending the holidays with the groom's father, George E. Bittinger, at 352 North Wilton Place. They have just returned to San Diego, where the young naval officer will rejoin his ship.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Bardsley and their daughter, Miss Ruth, left the city on Friday on a visit to New York.

John Cowper Powys, noted English lecturer, has returned to Los Angeles and is residing in the secluded fastnesses of the Hollywood Hills.

Mrs. H. A. Barre entertained with a reception in honor of Mrs. L. M. Powell and Mrs. Calvin McCary on Tuesday, prior to their departure for Santa Barbara, where they will make their home.

Mrs. A. J. Eaton has been spending the winter in Boston with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Terrell, and will sail February 3 on the Empress of Scotland for a Mediterranean cruise. She will not return to Los Angeles until next winter.

Out-of-Town Society

PASADENA

A dinner-dance and ball marking the formal opening of the Hotel Vista Del Arroyo Wednesday evening was the social event of the week in Pasadena. With over 700 reservations made, the dining-rooms and ballroom, elaborately decorated with yellow acacia, were crowded to capacity. A program of smart cabaret acts arranged by Stephen W. Royce was given during the dinner. Among those who entertained parties at dinner were Neil Tanquary of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. George F. Foster, Mrs. W. G. Jerrems, Dr. and Mrs. Burdette Post Craig, Mrs. Peter Alexander, Harold H. Barnes, William Sard, Miss B. I. Bowen, Mrs. F. Bartlett, Miss Elizabeth Frost, Mrs. Cora B. Malone, Robert Patton, Nell Patterson, Mrs. A. L. Thomas, Mrs. Line K. Ward, Miss Anne Wilshire, J. Bryant, F. W. Birnie, W. G. Colwell, V. G. Conrade, Dr. and Mrs. V. Bernard Herbst, C. O. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Volk, Jr., Mrs. J. W. Drane, Mrs. K. W. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hargis, R. W. Lacey, Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Farmer, Mrs. Fred Turner, Miss C. E. Henderson, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. G. Wallace Johnson, Mrs. S. E. Moses, Mrs. L. F. Robarg, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bird, Mrs. Fannie Bartlett, R. Baker, Mrs. Charles Davey, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Welles and R. L. Williams.

Mrs. G. Walter Scott of 634 East California street entertained with a luncheon at the Pasadena Golf Club on Tuesday. Her guests included Mrs. J. C. Hills, Mrs. C. S. Hartman, Mrs. Thomas Bell, Mrs. E. P. Gaffney, Mrs. J. W. Enderle, Mrs. W. L. Doman, Mrs. E. C. Thiers, Mrs. H. M. Cochran, Mrs. Gerald Lavagnino, Miss Margaret King, Miss Gladys Middaugh, Miss Adelaide Lowe, Mrs. Philip Clover, Mrs. Roy Carter, Mrs. Roth Hamilton, Miss Mignon Hamilton Mrs. R. E. Osborne, Mrs. Matilda Murdock, Mrs. Russell Ager and Miss Ruth Rhodes.

Mrs. William R. Barnes, Mrs. Walter A. Barnes and Mrs. Paul V. Barnes were hostesses at a large reception at the Annandale Golf Club Wednesday afternoon, complimenting Mrs. Russell K. Barnes and Mrs. Edward O. Loring. Mrs. William H. Wingate of Prospect Boulevard entertained with a luncheon and bridge party at the club on Tuesday.

The engagement of Miss Marie Rohrabacher, daughter of Mrs. Elmer Grey, to Dudley Logan of Los Angeles was announced at a reception given Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grey, 1372 South El Molino avenue. The rooms were attractively decorated with roses and ferns. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. R. C. Holbert, Mrs. Edna Simons and Mrs. Edwin P. Gaffney. The date of the marriage has not been set.

Among visitors in Pasadena from Rochester, N. Y., are Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Howell, their son Arthur, Miss Bertha Martin and Harry Martin. They are spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Martin of Los Florenes Drive. Mr. Howell is general agent for the Lehigh Valley Railroad.

The Shakespeare Club will give a dance on Friday evening, February 3, announces Mrs. Frederick Gilmor, chairman of the building fund, and Mrs. A. R. Klock, chairman of card parties. All members of the club and their friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mather and their sons, Joseph, Jr., and Thomas, of South Grand avenue, have gone to Palm Springs, where they will spend the rest of the winter.

Miss Florence Krebs of Chicago, fiance of Harry Lembke, is the house guest of Miss Leona Lembke of Pine street, Altadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Montague Glass, who returned recently from New York, have opened their beautiful home at 1289 Oak Knoll avenue for the winter. Mr. Glass is planning a trip abroad this year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jefferson and their daughter Susanne, who made her debut here recently, will sail for Europe from New York on the 24th inst. They expect to return to Pasadena by way of Egypt, India, China and Japan.

MONROVIA

Of interest to her friends here was the wedding of Miss Fern Wicks, daughter of Mrs. Emma Wicks of King street, Highway Square, this city, and Thomas Russell O'Connel of Los Angeles. The affair came as a complete surprise to their families and friends. Mr. and Mrs. O'Connel are making their home on King street for the present.

The members of the Monrovia's Teacher's club were the guests of the teachers in the Duarte school on Monday evening. The entertainment was given in the Duarte schoolhouse.

Friends and neighbors of Mrs. Mattie F. Gailey gave her a very pleasant surprise on Monday evening, the occasion being her seventy-third birthday anniversary. Twenty-five guests arrived at the Gailey home, to the surprise of Mr. and Mrs. Gailey, and a very delightful evening was spent playing games and enjoying the sociability of Mr. and Mrs. Gailey. Refreshments were served late in the evening.

Mrs. H. R. Langdale of Colton is the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Woodle of West Lima avenue, and is dividing her time while here among other friends and relatives.

All Saints Church of Pasadena was the scene of a beautiful and impressive service on Sunday afternoon, when little Barbara Gretchen Waterman, baby daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Meredith Waterman, of this city was christened. The Rev. Leslie Learned, rector of that parish conducted the service in the presence of the family. Upon returning to Monrovia the party went to the Waterman home on North Olita Vista avenue, where supper was served and a pleasant evening was spent. Present at the christening were Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Munro, grand parents of the baby; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Renaker, god-father and god-mother of the little Miss; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waterman also grandparents of the baby, Miss Mary Munro, Mrs. Mary Westcott, Miss Gertrude Bird and Mrs. Mary Bird.

Miss Marcella Kennedy, granddaughter of N. M. Crawford of East Walnut avenue, became the bride of F. P. Floyd in Los Angeles on Saturday morning. The Rev. Buchanan of the Christian Church performed the marriage service. Mr. Floyd is an officer in the United States naval air service and is stationed at Coco Sola, Panama. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd will visit points of interest in this State for the next few months and will then leave for Panama to make their home.

The members of the Chaper, B. P. O. E. Sisterhood, were the guests of Mrs. C. H. Reed of East Greystone avenue on Wednesday at a luncheon and the regular business meeting. Places were arranged for twelve guests including Mrs. F. C. Armstrong of Seattle and Mrs. Lucas of Montana. A delightful social time followed the business meeting.

Miss Nellie Tansey and Mrs. Lewis Whitehill entertained the members of the Junior Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Whitehill of North Myrtle avenue. The time was spent planning the work of the society. Gertrude Davis was elected president of the society. Refreshments were served to Gertrude Davis, Verene Renftle, Doris Herr, Dorothy Gregg, Marjorie Morgan, Alice Mann, Harold Doty, Harry Snowden, Frederick Peters and Russell Reagan.

Mrs. Mena Ferns of East St. Louis is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brown of South Mayflower avenue. Mrs. Ferns acted as bridesmaid at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Brown many years ago and had not seen them since until coming to this city.

A very charming affair was the mah jongg party at which Mrs. G. F. Sheppard entertained a number of friends on Wednesday in compliment to Miss Frieda Force of Erie, Pa., who is spending the winter in Southern California. The Chinese motif was used in table decorations and the appointments of the dainty refreshments.

An exceptionally pleasant meeting for the D. D. Club on Saturday, when Mrs. W. G. Barkd entertained the members and their guests, for it was guest-day at her home on Valley View avenue. Following the luncheon Miss Mary Wade had charge of the program on "The Italian Lakes and Switzerland," and was assisted by Mrs. Harry Nelson. The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Roy V. Nye, Mrs. C. R. Dorris, Miss Laura Barnes, Mrs. Ernest Maag and Miss Mabel Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Rheischild had as their luncheon guests on Thursday Mrs. Annie Draper and her daughter, Miss Katie Obergfell of Rubi-

We Tell It With Values

Sweet Sixteen

Frocks *for* Spring

—The Last Word from Paris and the First Word in New York and Los Angeles

$16 $16

THE thousand frocks in this collection herald the first notes of spring.

They are magnetic creations, expressing in a full sense the youth and charm so much loved in "Sweet Sixteen" garments.

To the ideas sent us from Paris we have added the American distinctions, developing models that combine a smartness with serviceability that fits them for every requirement of a good looking and practical frock.

Latest creation in crepe dress, new styles, long collar, baronet effect gathered at waist with heavy interlaced braided belt. Three rows of cording on bottom of skirt all latest spring colors, short sleeves, all sizes

$16.00

Newest Flat crepe frock, latest parisian effect cape collar gently draped over shoulders, and running down sides of back forming panels; short sleeves, all the latest spring shades, all sizes

$16.00

Chic flat crepe dress, long waist lines, neat, sleeves Vandyke shaped bottom of skirt, finished off with narrow shirred ruffles of ribbon; belt of old gold colored tissue cord. All the latest spring shades, all sizes

$16.00

Crepe dress, long waist line, yoke of silk crochet lace, three quarter sleeves, plaited tuft, panel back and front of skirt, scalloped bottom, developed at sides, creating new style side drape effect, all colors and sizes

$16.00

IN THEM Fashion declares herself as highly in favor of crisp and lustrous Taffetas in browns, navy and black, together with the delicate pastel shades in which many new style touches play a part.

Just as captivating are the themes in Canton crepes and flat crepes, gently draped in long slender lines, in contrast with the bouffancy and embellishment of the Taffetas. Sizes 16 to 44.

"SWEET SIXTEEN" COATS, $16

The new arrivals give us the first "line" on the lines spring styles will adopt for their becomingness in conformity with the decrees of Fashion—Bolivias, Velours and Veldynes, full silk lined, with and without fur collars. Sizes 16 to 44.

New York Seattle

Sweet Sixteen Co.

San Francisco Portland

337-339 So. Broadway, between 3rd and 4th

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO SERVE YOU BEST

—The entire stock of the Blackstone Gift Shop Merchandise at 25% off during the month of January.

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Ninth Street, Corner Broadway

—The world-famed "Mark Cross" Leather Goods exclusively at Blackstone's.

Beautiful New Dresses as Refreshingly Welcome as the First Zephyrs of Spring

—*Presenting the very latest advance style-themes with a distinctiveness that is only typical of the N. B. Blackstone Co.'s standards of high quality, fine workmanship and moderate pricing.*

—The full length wrap is a new spring model of gray cord with a smart novelty collar of pleated self material in lattice effect. Draped sleeves reach to the bottom of the garment and are open underneath so that when worn down it has the appearance of a very handsome cape. Cut fitting around the hips when fastened with large gray buckle. Lining of Canton crepe has handkerchief points. $125.00.

—The taffeta dress in the center of the sketch is trimmed with its full gathered skirt, finished at bottom with deep scallops. The blouse is in the semi-bolero effect and has a basque waist line. This dress fastens in front under an exquisite embroidered ornament of raised silk flowers in a combination of colors. New, tight, short sleeves trimmed to match the blouse. In navy, black and brown, $59.50.

—The three-piece suit has navy blue twill coat and skirt, jacket with gray Canton crepe blouse. Jacket is in the short box style and its only fastening is where it ties at the left side with narrow bands of self material. Other decorative trimming is effected with pin tucks and round effects made of twill. Long, narrow, roll collar and three-quarter bell sleeves. The blouse has a round neck and short sleeves embroidered in navy and gray,—$110.00.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

January Clearance

200 Imported Beaded Bags 25% Off

—This sale comprises our entire stock and in it will be found some of the most beautiful examples of bead work that has come to this country from France and Belgium. The present prices, ranging from $5.00 to $85.00, are in every instance very much reduced, and they are now subject to 25% off.

—Different, distinctive and fashionable in a variety of ways, these imported beaded bags show the very latest ideas in frame and draw-string styles. Many very handsome tapestry designs in gorgeous colorings. The workmanship in every bag is faultless. 25% off the entire stock.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Sale Hand-Made, Hand-Embroidered

IMPORTED

Silk Lingerie

Night Robes $18.50, $23.50, $27.50
Envelope Chemise.....$18.50, $21.50
Vests and "Step-in" Drawers, $12.75, $15.00
Petticoats $18.50, $21.50
Costume Slips $21.50

—When you see these undersilks, you will agree that the prices are not one-half enough for such exquisite hand-embroidery and such rarely beautiful fabrics. They are garments that tell of almost unbelievable patience and skill in their making and, the woman who delights in the richness and beauty of her intimate apparel might search the world over and not find anything to compare with the luxurious charm of these under fashions of silk.

—Of delicately hued georgettes and brocades of marvelous quality, this imported silk lingerie is irresistible in its embellishment of fascinating hand embroidery, adorable handmade lace medallions and real filet lace.

—AN ART EXHIBIT AND SALE OF THE FINEST UNDERSILKS EVER BROUGHT TO AMERICA.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Glove Silk Vests $1.65

—An excellent quality glove silk vest, beautifully made in bodice style with self shoulder straps.

—Under-arm shields.

—Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 in pink only.

—A remarkable clearance value at $1.65.

Women's Silk Hosiery $1.45

—There are sales and sales of hosiery, but the surprise value of them all will be found in these splendid, full-fashioned, silk stockings at $1.45.

—Reinforced with good elastic garter tops and double sole, toe and heel.

—All sizes in black, white, African and all the smart shoe colors as well as evening shades.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Mme. Helena Rubinstein

VALAZE Beauty Preparations

Exclusively at Blackstone's

—It is gratifying to know that the women of Los Angeles and the surrounding cities are realizing the efficacy of Mme. Helena Rubinstein's "Valaze" Beauty Preparations—realising that there is a beauty aid for every kind of skin and skin blemish.

—Look in the mirror! You may see a beautiful face. You may want to cherish, preserve, develop that beauty; or you may see a face that, to become beautiful, should be corrected of some fault, some blemish, some definite ill.

—Mme. Helena Rubinstein's Valaze Treatments will enhance the beauty of every complexion, correcting the unbecoming traces of time, neglect and exposure.

—Valaze special treatments for dry, delicate and sensitive skins.

—Valaze treatments for coarse and tanned skins.

—Valaze treatments to reduce and beautify oily skins and to remove blackheads.

—Valaze treatments for freckles.

—Valaze treatments to erase and heal acne.

—Valaze treatments for lined necks and relaxed muscles.

—Our Toilet Goods Shop—First Floor—will supply you with booklets explaining the correct use of these preparations.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Exquisite Novelty Necklaces in Clearance at $4.95

—We particularly want to point out the desirability of these necklaces for wear with your spring and summer costumes.

—Made of fine imported beads in color combinations of steel and coral, steel and jade, steel and brown and steel and jet, also in pearl and gray, pearl and jet, canary and jet, jet and jade and lapis and jet.

—Each chain is finished with round or flat tassel tipped with filigreed metal motif.

—Dainty, new styles that would easily bring, outside of the clearance sale, twice as much as $4.95.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

NEW HATS For the Matron

—A special distribution of charming new hats for the matron with style and price equally attractive.

—Turbans with small drooping brims, side roll tricornes and draped turbans in novelty straws and braids, horsehair and hair cloth and cellophane combined. Fascinating new models trimmed with flowers and feathers and delightful ornaments made of horse hair braid and cellophane.

—Hats for either dress or street wear—$19.50 to $27.50.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

Diamond Jewels

There is an indescribable fascination about the wonderful intricate lace-like designs wrought in platinum that appeals to every woman who likes beautiful jewelry.

We are showing some newly inspired fashions in diamond and platinum rings, sautoir pendants and semi-bar pins so unusual in treatment as to preclude the embarrassment of encountering a counterpart.

Every jewel piece exemplifies the Donavan & Seamans quality and is made with a view to strengthen our reputation, won through nearly thirty years of dependable service.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
743 So. BROADWAY—EST. 30 YRS.
Platinum, Gold & Silversmiths
OPPOSITE NORCSCO THEATER

C.H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
Semi-Annual
SALE
Tomorrow 9 a.m.

This big money saving opportunity is fast approaching its closing date.

Here are exclusive Wolfelt models in a comprehensive range of styles at prices very materially less than regular markings.

$4.85 to $12.85

Shoes priced at $4.85, $6.85 and $7.85 for sale on Second Floor only

A Sale Special in
HOSIERY
at $1.95

611-615 West Seventh
(Opposite Robinson's)

In the Social Whirl

doux and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Davis, of Delta, Col. Miss Mary Kimball of Chicago, niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Millard of East Lemon avenue, is a guest at the 'Leven Oaks Hotel. She expects to spend the winter in Southern California.

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AZUSA

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Ellington of East Broadway were given a surprise party on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Steven Saunders and their son Herbert, Miss Irene Barnes and Jack Pierce, all of this city.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. F. S. Hayden for their regular business meeting on Thursday afternoon. After the business meeting the members of the society and the newcomers were delightfully entertained with games and music. Delicious refreshmens were served by the hostesses, Mrs. O. J. Berner, Mrs. Flickinger and Mrs. M. H. Goslin.

Richard Bonner returned to the University of California the latter part of the week, after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bonner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daniels and children of Redlands and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wadsworth and baby of Puente were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller on Sunday.

Miss Sophie Whitmer of Arcadia is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brubaker.

Miss Reba Braley returned Monday to resume her studies at Pomona College after spending three-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Braley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Price of Fillmore spent several days during the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Ingram and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Price.

On Wednesday evening the office force of the Union Rock crusher gave a turkey dinner at the Foothill Inn dining room in compliment to their manager, Mr. Thomas Rogers, who is to leave soon. Places were arranged for ten and all spent a most delightful evening.

The W.R.C. of Monrovia entertained the G.A.R. on Friday with a chicken dinner. Among those who attended from this city were Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Anna Dunham, Mrs. William Brown, Mrs. Carlton Gatton and Mr. McInturff.

Mrs. T. C. Bouldin has returned home after spending several months with her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Bouldin of Strathmore.

Miss Blanche Morris and Malcolm Woods of Los Angeles visited Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Durrell and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farren on Sunday.

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ARCADIA

Mrs. W. O. Spensley was hostess at a delightful week-end party at her rustic cabin in Spanish Canyon. Mrs. Barber of Sierra Madre, Miss Hamman of Long Beach, and Mrs. Fortune of South Santa Anita motored to the canyon with Mrs. Splensley on Friday and were joined on Saturday morning by Mmes. J. V. Yarnell, Margaret Marshall, C. Angstead, and Frank Turk and babdy daughter of Huntington Beach. Several members of the party enjoyed a hike up the canyon on Saturday afternoon.

Frederick G. Fox, son of the late Richard K. Fox, publisher of the Police Gazette, was married in New York on January 3 to Miss Kitty Jean Miller of Hollywood. The young couple are spending their honeymoon at Palm Beach, Fla. It is understood they are planning a trip abroad in the near future, after which they will return to California to live.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hawk entertained the Rainbow Bridge Club on Thursday at their lovely home on Huntington Drive. Yellow coreopsis formed pretty decorations throughout the rooms. A delicious buffet supper was served at the close of a delightful evening.

William Chenery of this city was host on Saturday afternoon to a party of young friends, who assembled to help celebrate his birthday anniversary. A pink birthday cake adorned with candles made a lovely centerpiece for the table which was prettily decorated with Cecil Brunner roses. Carnations and pink roses were used throughout the house combined with smilax. Dainty refreshments were served. Twelve guests sat down to the dainty feast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Isaacs of Arcadia avenue entertained informally on Tuesday evening for several members of the South Santa Anita Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Clark of Monrovia, with their son and family of Los Angeles, and Frank Caldwell recently visited Mrs. Haven and Mrs. Kniphuisen.

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DUARTE

Mrs. William Hagan entertained with an attractive three-course luncheon on Tuesday at her home in this city, when her guests were the members of the Sewing Circle of the Yeoman lodge of Los Angeles. Covers were laid for thirty-three. A short business meeting was held and the afternoon was spent in sewing and an informal good time.

One of the most delightful affairs that has graced the social calendar for some time was the dinner party presided over on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sarwine and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Emery, who arrived several days ago from Bedford, Indiana, furnished the inspiration for the charming event, about thirty guests being invited to meet the couple. The party took place at "Oakleigh," the beautiful home of the Sarwines, and was attractively decorated for the occasion. Immense bowls of violets and Roman hyacinths adorned the dinner tables and were used about the rooms. For dinner the guests were seated at one large table and a group of smaller tables. Following the delicious repast the evening was spent very informally. Dr. and Mrs. Emery are the house-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferguson and will spend the remainder of the winter here. Mrs. Emery is Mrs. Ferguson's sister.

The Misses Clare and Elizabeth Barber, sisters of Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, have taken a house in Monrovia on East Olive avenue and are domiciled there. On Friday evening, Miss Elizabeth Barber who is employed at Hamburger's in Los Angeles, was delightfully surprised by twenty-five of her friends from there who motored out for a surprise party. They came laden with gifts for the new home and a dainty supper which was enjoyed late in the evening.

Following a delightful visit with the S. B. Elliotts, Miss Carmalita Murray left a few days ago for her home in Northern California. During her stay here Mr. and Mrs. Elliott entertained at a number of charming affairs, inviting different groups of young people to meet Miss Murray. There were dinner parties, luncheons, and motor trips. Mrs. Winetroub of Kansas City, who has been a guest at the Elliott home is now with Los Angeles friends.

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REDLANDS

Mrs. Winslow Lincoln entertained during the week with a luncheon at the Country Club in honor of her mother, who has come from Worcester, Mass., to spend the winter. Covers were for Mrs. W. D. Bethel, L. B. Boyd, J. S. Grepe of Highland, George B. Prins of Omaha, Neb., Mrs. Silas Williams, Mrs. Robert Herold, Mrs. Herbert Yerxa, Mrs. Jennie Davis, Mrs. Jonathan Brooks, Mrs. E. J. Eytinge, Mrs. Paul W. Moore, Mrs. W. E. Rabbeth, Mrs. George albraith, Mrs. Richard Cook, Mrs. Edgar Cook, Mrs. James Simonds, Mrs. Joseph Prendergast, Mrs. Kenneth Dole, Mrs. John S. Burns, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. E. W. Burke, Mrs. Donald Barton and Mrs. George Goldie of Highland.

Mrs. D. C. Lefferts was the hostess at the weekly tea of the Redlands Country Club during the week.

Miss Emma K. Whiton of the University of Redlands entertained with a charming tea at the Casa Loma Hotel for a number of her friends. Mrs. Charles Clock, Mrs. Xarl Hill, Mrs. William Thompson, Miss Eleanor Sykes and Miss Edith Hill assisted her. Mrs. Mary McGowans McDonald. Prof. Charles H. Marsh and Miss Hope McDonald gave a fine musical program.

Twenty friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Strait enjoyed a happy time at their home on Mission Road in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Strait, the affair being arranged by Mrs. Orville Emerson.

Mrs. W. J. Chappelka entertained at her home on West Colton avenue in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Philip Angell, who is here from Oakland for a visit of some weeks. Mrs. J. V. Warden, Mrs. Roy Shaw, Mrs. Charles Black, Mrs. Roy Hunsley, Mrs. Garth Church, Mrs. Clarence Wright and Mrs. F. W. Alexander were the guests during the afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Benton entertained at her home on Myrtle with a farewell party for Mrs. Charles Mercer, who has gone back to her home in Virginia after spending a delightful visit here. Mrs. W. F. Booker, Miss Mildred Booker, Mrs. A. A. Epperheimer, Mrs. Russell Alverson, Mrs. F. A. Armstrong, Mrs. C. E. Baker and Miss Alice Reed were guests.

Mrs. Melvin Hooper entertained with two teas at her home on West Fern during the week in honor of Mrs. Spiers of Winnipeg, Canada, and Miss Frances Gehlke of Los Angeles, house guests of Mrs. E. D. Easterling.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Southworth, formerly resident of Alvarado street here, entertained during the week in honor of their friends at their ranch home near Redlands. Their guests were Mrs. C. H. Sargent, Mrs. Harold Putnam, Mrs. Martha Busefink, Miss Mary Colburn, Mrs. Shirk, Mrs. Katie Baker, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Blanche McClelland and Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Robinson have arrived from Jackson, Mich., to spend the winter at their home in the Terracina district. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Marsh, son-in-law and daughter, have come with them and will be here most of the winter.

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FULLERTON

Mrs. John J. Shirley was hostess recently to the members and guests of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge Club, at their first meeting after a four-week holiday recess.

High score for the afternoon went to Mrs. Emanuel Smith and during the brief business meeting, she and Mrs. Clyde Kelly were admitted as new members.

Those of the membership present were the Mmes. C. Bacon, R. C. Grinnell, Jesse Kimber, Ida King, Frank Mulrein, J. J. Sherley, Fred Snyder, F. P. Wood, James Welch and Clyde Kelly.

The guests were the Mmes. J. T. Hill, Emanuel Smith and Malcolm Wood.

Refreshments were served at a table decorated with roses, lilies and violets, and the guests were joined at tea by Mrs. Victoria Federer, Miss Henrietta Shirley and Dr. Shirley, when a pleasant social hour ensued.

The "New China" proved an absorbing subject at the regular meeting of the Eball Club at the home of Mrs. Jesse Chilton, 124 East Wilshire avenue. Extracts from personal letters from friends living in China added to the interest of the topic.

Miss Nellie Rumsey was in charge of the program and read from letters received by her from Miss Anne Billie, former dean of the junior college, who is now in one of the public universities of China. Miss Rumsey also gave a paper on China. Mrs. L. A. Hampton told some Chinese stories, and Miss Stuart read extracts from letters from a friend in China. Miss Katherine McGimpsey sang several selections before the club, accompained by Miss Alla Bolien.

Mrs. Chilton, as hostess, was assisted by Mrs. L. O. Culp and Miss Fern Harvey, who aided her in serving refreshments at the close of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Launer entertained thirty relatives at a dinner party last Sunday in honor of Mr. Launer's father, J. G. Launer of La Habra, who celebrated his birthday anniversary on this occasion.

Seated at the table were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Launer and their three sons, R. E. and N. M. Launer of La Habra, and the host, Albert Launer; as well as the hostess and other members of the family from Los Angeles and vicinity.

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DINUBA

Members of the Dinuba Tuesday Bridge club with their husbands and a few friends, enjoyed a dinner and card party at The Cloisters, the country home of Mrs. Harriet McGuire, Tuesday evening.

Hostesses on the occasion were losing members of last season's games, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Ima Auld, Mrs. J. Rene Clotfelter, Mrs. W. F. Day, Mrs. F. H. Wilson and Mrs. G. M. Dopkins.

Others present were Messrs. and Mesdames J. A. McRae, J. H. McCracken, J. L. Rhodes, A. Kraus, J. A. Hensley of Oakland, C. M. McCardle, R. F. Dunn, J. F. Williams, W. C. Wyman, Messrs. Clotfelter, Day, Wilson, and Dopkins, also Dr. Tillotson and E. Barris.

A four-course dinner was served, with attractive decorations of marigolds and ferns on the long tables. After the serving of dinner cards furnished the diversion of the evening.

Mrs. J. A. Hensley and little daughter, Betty, of Oakland, are house guests at the homes of Mrs. J. L. Rhodes and Mrs. A. Kraus, who were her neighbors a few years ago, when Mr. Hensley was principal of the Dinuba High School.

E. Barris has as his house guest this week, Revedy Clothier of Silver Creek, N. Y., the son of a former neighbor of Mr. Barris in the Empire State. On Saturday, a party including Mr. and Mrs. H. Hurst and Anna Evans drove to Mr. Barris's mountain home at Alder Springs. They found warm sunshine above the valley fog and spent a most enjoyable day and night in the pines. On Sunday they saw many people with tobeggans and skis seeking the snow for winter sport.

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EXETER

A wedding which took place Monday morning in Bakersfield came as a great surprise to their many friends in Exeter and Farmersville, when Percy King and Miss Mary Morrell were married.

Miss Morrell is one of the teachers in Exeter grammar school and a popular social favorite of this section. She is a graduate of the class of 1919 of the Fresno normal school.

Mr. King is a well-known young man of this city. He is employed by the Exeter Plumbing and Sheet Metal Works, and is a graduate of the Exeter Union High School. He served in the Navy during the World War.

Mrs. Otto Patten of San Francisco, house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Patten, was complimented Friday afternoon by an informal bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Robert N. Richardson at her home on North Orange street. Those present were Mesdames C. E. Crane, J. C. Paine, W. P. Ballard, Frank L. Blain, H. J. Evans, R. H. Van Cleve, Otto Patten, Irene C. Buckman and Robert C. Richardson.

Mrs. Otto Patten was again the incentive of a delightful entertainment Saturday evening, when Mrs. Frank L. Blain gave a Spanish dinner and theater party in Visalia. Dr. and Mrs. Patten were formerly residents of Exeter, where Dr. Patten practiced dentistry. Guests were Mesdames J. C. Paine, O. W. Carr, W. P. Ballard, Otto Patten, Robert N. Richardson and Frank L. Blain.

The Thursday Afternoon Whist Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. Miles on South D street at luncheon. All the members and regular substitutes were present. Members are: Mesdames A. S. Loomer, E. R. Miles, Irene C. Buckman, George B. Tatau, A. A. Neil, W. R. Tyler, S. N. Wilkins, C. E. Mackey, C. R. Hann, R. R. Sherman, D. H. Rowland, H. T. Davis, W. A. Waterman, and Mrs. Orville Schelling, substitute.

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FRESNO

One of the largest entertainments of the winter was given Thursday by the Commercial Club, which entertained with an informal dance at the Severance Academy. The ball was a prelude to the annual jinks of the club, which is planned for January 25 and for which elaborate preparations are being made.

Mrs. F. L. Swartz entertained a group of friends at luncheon Tuesday at her home on North Van Ness avenue. In the group were Mmes. Carl A. Lisenby, Jack Byfield, Gertrude Aten, Earl Towner, Ben Johnson, Walter Schlein, Cuyler Leonard, C. A. Murdock, Arthur Graff, Louis Heilbron, A. C. Swartz, R. N. Bostwick, H. S. Whitlock, A. S. Houston, Louis Heilbron, Jr., Arch Jack, L. B. Cain and Charles Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan McIndoo left

Swelldom Further
Reduces
All Winter
Apparel
Women's and Misses' Smart
Coats
½ and less
Frocks
½ and less
Suits
½ and less

No C.O.D.'s
No Refunds
No Approvals
No Exchanges

H.S. Goldberg
Swelldom
Where Style is Cheapest
Broadway at Sixth

N. M. Hamilton Co., Inc.
633-5 South Olive Street
(Between Sixth and Seventh)

Final Clearance
Reductions

Less Than
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To Make Room For
Advance Spring Fashions

No. 1 Lot	No. 2 Lot	No. 3 Lot
Dresses $15 to $95 formerly $45 to $225	3 Piece Costumes $125 to $175 formerly $150 to $350	Suits $25 to $75 formerly $65 to $150

Final Hat Clearance
$5.00

The Times Illustrated Magazine
—complete in itself—is one of the 12 great units which make up the Sunday Times—the only story or general-interest magazine published in Southern California.

Many Gala Events Enjoyed in Society Circles Last Week; Plans for Near Future

Monday for New York, where they will remain several days before going abroad. They expect to remain in Europe three months. During their absence, Mrs. Harry Dawson of Lemoore, mother of Mrs. McIndoo, and Mrs. Della Cross are occupying their house.

Glenn K. Kidd went to Los Angeles last Monday, to make his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barrack entertained guests with an informal card party Tuesday evening at their home on Inez street. The guests had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. M. Baker of Oakland, the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barrack. Present were Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Breakbridge, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Chamberlain, Mr and Mrs. R. D. Meyering, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Asher, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Hines, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tanzer, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Claus and Edrei Steinard of Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. W. J. Boyd entertained the members of the 500 Club and other guests at a luncheon Wednesday at her home on Belmont avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cleary have returned from a trip to Los Angeles. They visited Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Miller.

Mrs. Virgil Routt entertained the members of her card club and a few other friends with a luncheon at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Florence Bradford is enjoying a month's sojourn with friends in Southern California. For a fortnight she has visited Miss Frances Bartlett in Pasadena and the past week has been the guest of Mrs. Lee Paul at Oxnard.

Mrs. George V. Martin entertained a large number of her friends with a bridge party at the Sunnyside Country Club Monday afternoon. She complimented Mrs. Thomas E. Risley, who will soon leave for a tour of the world. The guests included Mmes. J. L. Maupin, D. H. Trowbridge, Emil Kehrlein, Jr., William G. Wharton, R. E. L. Morton, J. L. Doyle, Montgomery Thomas, H. J. Craycroft, A. B. Carney, W. J. Cleary, C. S. Cox, F. E. Cook, E. A. Walrond, G. W. Walker, Harold Cushman Lewis, L. R. Rogers, George Helm, Milton M. Dearing, Ralph W. Watson, Fred R. Fox, P. D. Bradford, A. B. Cowan, E. J. Bullard, Roland B. Tupper, William F. Dunn, A. Emory Wishon, Grover Whitt of Oakland, J. G. Porter, William O. Miles, Arthur W. Anderson, Emil Gundelfinger, F. L. R. Burks, Richard F. Feichin, H. M. Johnston, Perry Pierson, Neil Jorgensen, C. H. Staples, F. M. Heim, Harry White, G. A. Manheim, John S. Bates, R. J. Woodward, T. N. Sample, E. M. Prescott, Clinton D. Collins, A. Mattei, Phillip Niederauer, H. H. Alexander, George L. Warlow, William T. Knowles, C. H. Hotaling, W. J. Ellert, O. B. Stockdale, Guy Manson, J. H. Cox, Andrew Mattei, Jr., J. R. Fitch, Edward Casner, P. A. Tobin, Matt D. Cottrell, David Morgan, William G. Cochrane, Norman Cline and O. F. Foin and the Misses Elsa Einstein, Ruby J. Olney and Helen Rogers. Assisting the hostess was a trio of young ladies, Misses Eleanor Risley, Lorraine Foin and Ethel Morton.

SIERRA MADRE

The Sierra Madre Lodge No. 408, F. & A. M. held their annual installation of officers in the lodge rooms on Tuesday evening the 16th inst. Invitations were sent to many friends and relatives of the members. After the ceremony, the gathering adjourned to the auditorium of the Women's Club House where dancing and cards were enjoyed by everyone present. Delicious refreshments were then served.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Webster were the hosts at a costume party given at their home on Bonita avenue, Friday evening the 12th inst., the occasion being Mr. Webster's birthday. The guests were masked and costumed. After an evening of old fashioned games, etc., delightful refreshments were served. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. J. D. Mackerras, N. W. Tarr, W. S. Hull, W. C. Shaw, R. H. Mackerras, J. N. Hawks, C. S. Floyd, C. W. Jones, Harry Hawxhurst, Mrs. Georgie Jacques and Miss Lydia Webster.

The Modern Priscillas were delightfully entertained on Thursday last by Mrs. Innis Kinney at her home, Kinnelon Ranch, at the Sierra Madre Villa.

Dinner guests of the Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Shaw on Wednesday were the Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, Coadjuter Bishop of Los Angeles and the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Cornell of Pasadena. Dr. Cornell will be remembered as a former rector of Ascension Parish here and more recently, rector of St. Mark's Church at Glendale.

An enjoyable evening was spent by a good many people on Tuesday when they attended the vaudeville entertainment given under the auspices of St. Rita's Roman Catholic Church. The bill was made up largely of professional talent from Los Angeles and the affair was held in the recently completed auditorium of the parish.

ATASCADERO

Wednesday evening was the occasion of an unusually unique affair, in that it was the wooden wedding anniversary of the A. L. Woodins, an event which gave ample opportunity for puns and rhymes of all sorts about the Woodins and their wooden gifts etc. The anniversary was celebrated by an evening reception at the Woodin home on Santa Ynez avenue, and a steady procession of automobiles coming and going all the evening gave testimony to the hosts of friends made by our popular postmaster and his brilliant wife during the three years they have made their home in Atascadero.

Mrs. Andrew Hansen received the guests at the door and presented them to the bridal couple, who accepted their congratulations and good wishes with gracious appreciation, and passed them on to Mrs. A. M. Coombs and Mrs. William Crilley who served as hostesses in the dining room, where ice cream, cake and coffee were served.

The most entertaining feature of the evening was the gift table over which Mrs. Thomas Garrity presided, and which was loaded with wooden articles of every sort and description from humble clothespins to polished mahogany nutbowls and trays, and nearly every gift had an appropriate and amusing rhyme attached to it, which afforded great entertainment to the guests. The present which caused the most amusement was a perfectly immense rolling pin made and presented, with appropriate advice as to its use when hubby comes home at two o'clock in the morning, by Harley D. Stevens. The guests were all invited to attend the golden wedding of the happy pair, to be held some time in the future.

Tuesday evening, the Atascadero Chapter of Eastern Star entertained the Violet Chapter of San Miguel, and Bethlehem Chapter, of Paso Robles, during the annual visit of the Grand Matron, Miss Stella Linscott, of Berkeley. A delegation from Corona Chapter, of San Luis Obispo, and a number of other visitors were also present and found the occasion most enjoyable. Chapter was opened by Bethlehem Chapter, after the formal entrance of all three chapters, and the escort work was done by Astascadero Chapter, with Mrs. Jessie Crilley, junior past matron, acting as marshal, assisted by Mrs. Harriet Sanders, conductress. A short literary and musical program was given, of which the most important feature was the address by the Grand Matron, which was followed by brief remarks by the more prominent of the visitors present.

BREA

One hundred members of the Congregational church gathered at the social hall Wednesday evening to attend the annual banquet and business session of this organization. A four-course dinner was served by the ladies of the church. Toastmaster R. W. Phelps opened the evening's entertainment with a pleasing oration. Responses from the board members followed. Election of officers was a feature of the meeting. These were: Mrs. R. W. Phelps, clerk; R. W. Phelps, treasurer; C. O. Culp, E. M. Munger, C. Churchill, J. G. Sargent, C. McClachie, W. R. Phelps, trustees; Wilson Marsh, A. W. Pettitt, W. Searles, board of deacons; T. E. Moore, Sunday-school superintendent.

Saturday afternoon was a big day with the Boy Scouts of Brea. This was the occasion of the opening of their clubhouse. A flag raising, refreshments and a happy time were part of the program. This pretty log cabin home was made possible by the kindness of the Union Oil Company and the help of the Lion's Club under the leadership of Harry Becker, member of the club and Mayor of Brea. Among the gifts presented the company was a beautiful stand of colors, by the Fullerton W.R.C. and $100 in cash by members of the oil companies.

Out-of-town visitors here were: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Squires of Downey at the home of Mrs. Artherholt on Madrona avenue, Mr. and Mrs. E. Douglass of Whittier were dinner guests at the Gipson home on West Cedar street Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tallman of Long Beach were over-Sunday guests with Mrs. Ilva Kewish of South Walnut street, and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Root and children of Piru spent several days with Mrs. C. E. Ried of the Hole lease.

Mrs. Charles Harvey was hostess to the members of the Missionary Society of the Christian Church on Wednesday afternoon. A very interesting program was given by local members. "Porto Rico and Christian Democracy," was Mrs. Steadman's topic. A talk on Tokio, by Mrs. Fred Hagin of Alhambra, just recently returned from the Orient, was a pleasant feature of the program. After the close refreshments of ice cream and homemade cake were served by the hostess, assisted by Mmes. Reynolds, Schweitzer, Heartfelt, Fanning and Bergman.

PLACENTIA

Yellow marigolds and ferns made a pretty background for the bright gowns of her guests when Mrs. Charles Hanson entertained the Jolly Five Hundred Club, at her home Wednesday. Honors of the game went to Mrs. Anna Lempke, first; Mrs. Hetebrink, second, and Mrs. Roberston receiving the consolation. A delicious two-course luncheon was served late in the afternoon in the dining-room, favors and place cards of yellow being used. Among those present were: Mrs. N. P. Robertson, Mrs. Harry Wilbur, Mrs. John Wagner, Mrs. Bert Annin, Mrs. Herbert Sullivan, Mrs. Howard Lucy, Mrs. Walter McFarland, Mrs. John Hetebrink, Mrs. Arthur Edwards, Mrs. Anna Lempke, Mrs. Charles Stone and Miss Velma Grant.

The Better Mothers' Club was entertained by Mrs. Grover Murdick Thursday. This was baby day and fifteen little ones and their fond mothers were present. The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Druzilla Mackey. A short business session was held, at which reports were made of the passing along of Christmas cheer by the members. Mrs. Gifford Farrar and Mrs. John E. Scott were appointed as a visiting committee. The hostess, Mrs. Murdick, was assisted in receiving and serving a delicious luncheon by Mrs. L. N. Myres and Mrs. C. Elvy.

Covers were laid for twenty-eight members and visitors of the Jolly Nine Club Friday evening at 6:30, when Mrs. Charles O. Petty and Mrs. H. P. Bender were joint hostesses at the handsome ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bradford. Pink and white made a pretty decoration. After the dinner guests were entertained with music. Leader [illegible] Mrs. Fred Cline and first, and Mrs. George H. P. Bender, second.

William J. Tranor is honoree at a very pretty when his mother, Mrs. W. J. ers, entertained a number Union High School Friday evening. Lively music with dainty sped the hours. English ivy were effective brighten the pretty room included the Misses Shepard, Eleanor Dunlap, Faye Lodge, Kirby, Elizabeth Mark, Thomas Wurm, Fahs and Miss Marjorie

LA HABRA

Poinsettias and in roses made an effective ration in the pretty home C. L. Cummins on when her mother, Mrs. hauser, entertained the day afternoon, of this sociability is the aim of ering the women present merrily during the change in the by-laws regarding the dues, also business was done. The members were remembered ers. A dainty collation at 4:30 by the hostess her daughter, Mrs. grand-daughter Pauline

LINDA PARK

A dainty little dinner was by Miss Florence Scofield ay night at the home of her Dr. and Mrs. Scofield. of the Walberg quartet, Miss Scofield is one, were ts. These were Miss Naoma Miss Fern Canfield and Coruthers. After the dinner ing was spent with musical

guests at the home of away Sunday were Mr. and Jack Golden, who dined with and Mrs. Charles Winkle of Nona, and Mrs. Ethel Conwas a guest at a week-party at Laguna Beach. Mr. O. R. Dano, Mrs. W. B. and sons were the over-Sunguests at San Bernardino, of M. R. Shaw.

Gertrude Nelson was a friends over Sunday and the Eastern Star dance Saturday evening at the Tem-Miss Nelson is in training at Hospital at Los An-Other out-of-town guests at were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Placentia, and Mrs. Harry Wierbach of

-end guests at homes here Miss Ruth Edwards of Bell-, at the home of Miss Blanch ; the young ladies were of a theater party at the Sunday; Miss Ruth My-the guest of Miss Marga-and John Allen of Ful-was the guest of Harlan

GARDEN GROVE

Entertaining their wives and sweethearts was the pleasure of members of the Lions' Club at dinner. The affair was in the Garden Grove Hotel room and fifty members their guests were present. A. Mitchel acted as toastmaster informal program was enafter which a delightful song was enjoyed. Hazel Landers of Santa Ana, accompby Mrs. Ethel Thompson, a group of songs which were with the club songs guests. A program will be soon, and is promised to be affair, the proceeds will be over to the Women's Club fund toward the proposed

ing for needy children is only of the work that is being by the members of the Parher Association of this The "Silent Call" was put on local show house Wednesday the proceeds to go toward philanthropic work being done organization.

ering the twenty-sixth wedanniversary of her parents, and Mrs. R. E. Linden of Nor-Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Woodentertained at dinner Sun-Gathered around the boun-spread and perfectly ar-table were the honorees, Mr. Linden, Miss Marjorie of Norwalk, Miss Vivien of Los Angeles, Miss Dell of Whittier and Jess Coryell Cory, Cal.

and Mrs. J. T. Watson en-their daughters and fam-Sunday. Those were Mrs. Schurts and children, and Ericksen, both of Los Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Griffen, Iowa, also were guests Watson home.

motor party to San was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Cosby and their house Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wright E. A. Barns of Seattle, days were spent in the city.

LINDA

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ollman of the G. and L. lease the scene Sunday of a very party when a number of town friends spent the day hospitable couple. Among were: Mr. and Mrs. Otis of Redlands, Mr. and Mrs. Woods, and Mr. and Mrs. Strom of Pomona, Mrs. of Chino, and Mr. and Blackmore and children

William Mussell and chilof the West Coast lease were of Mrs. Muz-"i's guests also a sister Mrs. Mil-Tuesday.

C. E. Truitwein, mother of Truitwein, who has been the winter in California, of the week for her Frank McElhaney enterthe members of the dancing Graham and Loftus her home on Friday afterfive hundred was enjoyed for a time during the Delicious refreshments and cake was served Guests present Sellers, Mrs. L. F. Lowmore, Mrs. Miss Mable Selley, Mrs. Mc-assisted by her Lois McElhaney.

LA LINDA

Mrs. Carl Seamans, were a delightful dinner party home of Mr. and Mrs. E. of Santa Ana. Sunmember of other Orange guests were present, Mrs. who is a talently musi-several musical numthe afternoon. On Mr. and Mrs. Seamans party of friends attended of Robin Hood at

Linda Womans Club which was postponed for a pleasant session new club house. A past years work was fine program prepared given.

Mother, who has

Every Day Is Bargain Day In the Bargain Basement for Men, Women and Children

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT

New Telephone Broadway 3940

Women's and Misses' Coats Reduced For Quick Clearance!

37 Coats Reduced to 7.75

Polo Coats and mixtures, in good styles and of soft materials. Good-looking coats—by no means regular 7.75 coats! These were marked very low at first selling price and with still further reductions they are unusual values, indeed. Regular polo styles in 42 and 45-inch length.

93 Coats Reduced to 9.75

A substantial reduction on these coats for clearance! A variety of styles—coats for now and all year 'round wear. Plaid-back and double-faced materials, also Polo Coats and step-ladder tweeds. Full, half lined and unlined models. Well tailored coats for both miss and matron.

Deer, Brown and Gray. Sizes 16 to 42.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

New Prunella and Serge Skirts, 5.95

New shipment of skirts that are very moderately priced for skirts of this quality. Pleated in wide box pleats—exceptionally well made.

Prunellas in brown and tan, navy and tan and black and white.

Also plain navy or black, box-pleated serge skirts. Sizes 24 to 32 waist.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

2000 Women's New Apron Dresses

Percales Ginghams **1.00** Beach Cloth

Aprons to be sold for 1.00, regardless of first price. Aprons from higher-priced lines have been reduced! Aprons that have been bought at manufacturers' clearance prices! A wonderful variety of styles, materials and colors. Short sleeves. All regular sizes.

Hamburger's Bargain Basement)

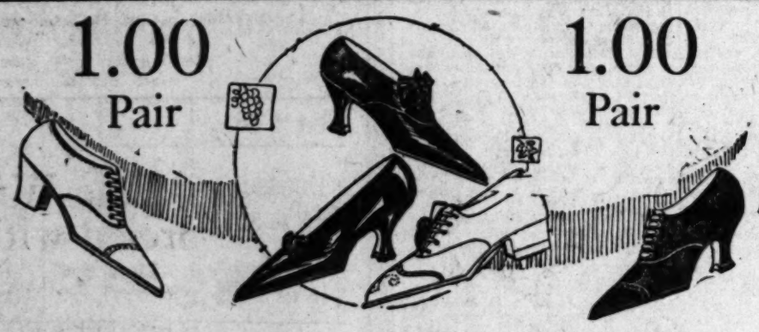
Women's Fancy Wool Mixed Stockings

Good quality, semi-fashioned hose. We have sold a great many of these—they are very popular for street and school wear. In drop-stitch effect. Brown heather only. An opportunity to buy a supply at a reduction. Sizes 9, 9½ and 10.

50c Pair

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday

1.00 Pair — Good Range Widths



1.00 Pair — Sizes 3 to 8 In The Lot

2726 Pairs Women's Shoes, 1.00

Growing Girls' Shoes 1.00

W. L. Douglas and other well-known makes.

Shoes of all kinds to go on sale for a dollar! Oxfords, straps and tie effects—also high shoes. Black kid, brown kid, black calf, patent leather with low, military or high heels, some with rubber top-lifts. A wide range of widths and sizes—not all sizes in every style.

(Hamburger's Bargain Basement—Monday)

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS EVERY DAY NOT ADVERTISED

"There's a Ray of Sunshine in 'Sun' Service"

—now is the Thrifty Time to Buy RUBBER

Last week we received the following from one of the largest rubber goods manufacturers in America: "The price of crude rubber has advanced greatly in the last three months. In view of this and other increasing costs confronting the industry, we urge you to get your orders in now, if you want to enjoy the present low prices."

We, in turn, pass the information on to our customers with the advice that they, too, buy every needed article of rubber NOW, in order to take advantage of "The Sun's" remarkably low prices on goods of this class.

Economical Prices on Articles of Rubber for Every Use

Kleinert's Sanitary Aprons: 50c, 65c, 75c and $1.25
Combination Syringe Attachments ..... $1.00 and $1.50
Ice Bags $1, $1.50, $1.75, $2
Household Ice Caps $2.50
Rubber Nipples 5c, 10c, 15c
Hygeia Rub. Nip. ..20c, 2 for 35c
Kleinert's Baby Pants 50c
Rubber Crib Sheets (27x36-inch) $1.25
Rubber Sheeting (single) yard, $1.40; 45-in., $2; 54-in., $2.25.
Rub. Sponges, 10c, 15c, 25c, 50c
Bath Sprays $1, $1.50, $2.50
Bulb Syringes 75c, $1.50
Crutch Tips .....15c, or 2 for 25c
Syringe Rubber Tubing length 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c
Rubber Complex. Brushes 35c

RUBBER GLOVES —Splendid Values 50c

"The Sun's" half dollar rubber gloves are of particularly high quality—splendid value for the money. Made of fresh heavy gauge red rubber, molded to fit the hand snugly, but without strain.

$5 Star Vibrators

Refresh One's Complexion

Any woman cannot only overcome flabbiness and sallowness of the complexion, but keep in the best of health by the consistent use of Star Vibrators. They revivify and refresh one when tired and worn out and are highly recommended in cases of extreme nervousness, headache and rheumatism. "Sun" price, $5.00.

A Great Value!

SUPERSERVICE—the highest quality rubber articles in the world

Superservice Rubber goods are made to meet exacting demands of discriminating people, who insist upon the best in material, workmanship and appearance.

Superservice Rubber being soft, pliable and velvety, produces rubber goods that have long life. Extra thickness gives greater strength and firmness with triple reinforcements at all points of strain. SUPERSERVICE goods will outwear any three articles of ordinary type. The name SUPERSERVICE is on every Superservice article. Superservice means economy and satisfaction. A little higher price for a vastly superior product.

$1.25 Hot Water Bottle SPECIAL 98c

You never saw such a Hot Water Bottle for the money! Made of heavy, pliable red para rubber, strongly reinforced at the wearing points, leak proof stopper. Good for long, efficient service. Regularly $1.25—very special at 98c.

The One Way to Real Internal Cleanliness

—By which you are protected against 90% of all human ailments—is through proper internal bathing, with warm water and the J. B. L. Antiseptic Tonic used in the famous J. B. L. Cascade. This is one treatment know for actually cleansing the colon without the aid of elaborate surgical apparatus. Ask about the J. B. L. Cascade at any "Sun" Store.

Blue Bird Warming Pads

The efficiency and durability of Blue Bird Electric Warming Pads make them a necessary household appliance. "Sun" price $9.00 and $12.50.

"Sun" Prices on Superservice Rubber

Superservice Combination Hot Water Bottle and Fountain Syringe, 2-qt. .....
Superservice Hot Water Bottle .....
Superservice Fountain Syringe (2-qt.) .....
Superservice Sani-Spray Syringe .....
Superservice Fever Ice Cap .....
Superservice Invalid Air Cushion .....
Superservice Improved English Breast Pump .....
Superservice Combination Attachments .....
Superservice Nasal Douche .....
Superservice Ear and Ulcer Syringe .....
Superservice Infant Rectal Syringe .....

For Your Health's Sake Use a Star Violet Ray

Ask to see the Star Violet Ray at any Sun Drug Company Store. It is a wonderful investment in health. Pleasing, soothing, quick healing—it is recognized as producing wonderful results in the following—and many other conditions: Backache, Colds, Dyspepsia, Headache, Nervousness, Neuralgia, Rheumatism. Star Violet Ray, Sun price $12.50 and $25.00.

Come to "The Sun" -it Pays

The Sun Drug Co

LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO LONG BEACH HOLLYWOOD OCEAN PARK PASADENA SAN FRANCISCO

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Sts.
Telephone Broadway 3940

True Friendships Should Be Treasured

—for they are all too few and far between!

The complete understanding, singleness of purpose that exists between true friends does not come in a day. It is the culmination of a slow, sure growth of confidence, sameness of ideals, and broad tolerance, but the greatest of these is Confidence.

This we hold, is the tie between Hamburger's and the people it serves, that each succeeding year sees strengthened. Confidence—that precious thing we cannot buy, but having, treasure greatly.

Silks of Spring, 1923—A Feature Selling

—new and fascinating weaves—brilliant colorings—Hamburger leadership values

40-Inch Lingerie Radium, 1.65 Yard

It is time to start making spring lingerie when Hamburger's announces such a very low price on heavy 40-inch lingerie radium. Priced very specially in the January Sale. White and pink.

"Gipsy Queen" Silk, 4.95

It is to be a season of fascinating sports apparel, and here is the very crepe material needed for distinctive frocks and skirts. A novel ribbed effect in many intermingling colors. 40 inches wide—very strong value at 4.95 yard.

"Suzanna Crepe" A New Silk De Luxe, 5.50

The newest of the new in the realm of silks—a Mallinson crepe weave with a flat shimmering surface. It is the favorite medium for many of the finest spring frocks. Many colors, including black and white. 40 inches wide.

"Granite Knit" A New Sports Crepe at 2.75

A new fiber knit weave of unusual distinction already one of the most popular dress materials where smartness at a moderate price is the desired end. In all the alluring new shades of spring. 36 inches wide.

"Blossomtime Crepe" A Gorgeous Printed Silk at 2.95

A crepe de chine, in fact, that has blossomed forth into new beauty through ingenious color combinations in light, dark and medium effects. Growing in popularity daily as a medium for alluring frocks and blouses. 40 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

More Rug Values

—recent arrivals augment the opportunities in the Sale of Domestic Rugs

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs, 95.00

An outstanding value in the January Sale of Rugs. Rugs of a far richer quality than is indicated by the low price. Good choice of fine patterns in clear, perfectly blended colors. These won't last long at 95.00—so it is wise to choose early.

9x12 Wool Wilton Rugs at 82.50

We were able to get only a limited quantity of these fine rugs to sell at this low price. Beautiful patterns in rose, blue and taupe colorings. Also in 8.3x10.6 size.

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs at 69.00

Fringed! Copied as to designs and colorings from the higher priced Worsted Wilton rugs. These rugs are noted for long wearing.

24x36 Hit and Miss Rag Rugs, 1.00

Delightful chintz colorings, particularly suitable for bedrooms. Remarkably good choice here at this valueful price.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Candy Specials

—"famous for quality" kind—priced less than half prevailing prices for Monday only

Fancy Old-Fashioned Hard Mixed Candies, per pound 14c

Hamburger's Marshmallows—Snow White, Fresh and Fluffy, box..... 10c

California Fruit Candies Made of Fresh Fruits and Fruit Juices, box..... 29c

No Telephone Orders

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Vanity Boxes 5.00

—fine leather ones

Fine quality leather vanities such as these are uncommon at 5.00. Fitted with large compact boxes that are really serviceable. Also swagger and envelope style vanity bags low priced at 5.00. Pin seal, cobra crepe vachette and other fine leathers.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Art Needlework

—Monday feature values

Lunch Sets—stamped on unbleached muslin in very attractive designs. 36-inch cloth and 4 napkins in set 59c

Sanitas Lunch and Breakfast Sets — thirteen and five-piece sets—many designs..... 1.75

Tea Towels—stamped on white and crossbar crash—new designs, each, 25c.

Colored Linen Towels—something new. Guaranteed pure linen. Stamped for embroidery in assorted designs, each, 75c

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Two-Year-Old Rose Bushes

In a Monday feature selling.

"Los Angeles" 75c
"Hadley" 35c
"Premier" 50c
"Russell" 50c
"Golden Ophelia" 40c

No Deliveries or Mail Orders

(Hamburger's—Main Floor)

Fine Wall Paper Special 1.00

The vogue for papering is gaining popularity daily. A fact which makes this special offering of 1.50 and 2.00 wall paper at 1.00 the roll all the more unusual. Splendid designs suitable for living and dining-rooms. These rolls will fairly fly at this very low price.

Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Women's Pumps—3 Price Features

4.95—5.75—6.75

A new reinforcement of late spring pumps has arrived to make stirring values for the final days of the January Shoe Sale.

At 6.75—Black satin or patent one-strap pumps with military heels. Also one-strap satin pumps with Louis XIV heels.

At 4.95—Black satin, black kid and patent leather and beaded kid one-strap pumps with turned soles and Louis XIV heels.

At 5.75—New colonial tongue pumps—brown suede with patent back, brown kid with suede back and all patent leather. Also brown satin one-strap pumps.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Jouvin Novelty Kid Gloves, 5.00

—"none better from all France"

White kid Jouvin gloves in novelty cuffed styles with silk linings and embroidered patterns in contrasting colors. They come also in cream and gray suede.

Jouvin 2-Clasp Kid Gloves, 3.50

For street or dress wear. P. K. sewn. All sizes and colors. A real value at 3.50 a pair.

12-Button White Kid Gloves, 3.45

Equally smart with long or short sleeves. Easily cleaned. All sizes.

The Blanket Sale Starts Tomorrow

—with large, carefully chosen stocks offering values so outstanding that buying will be intense from the first

Wool Blankets Each 12.00

72x84 Non-Shrinkable

One hundred per cent pure, clean, selected wool so woven as to give an unusually long, fleecy nap. Woven 100 inches wide and then pre-shrunk to 72 inches, thus insuring against shrinkage though laundered frequently. Ribbon bound—plaid and solid colors.

70x80 All-Wool De Luxe Blankets, 15.00

White with pink or blue borders or fine plaids. Great fleecy, warm blankets, valueful priced at 15.00 pair.

66x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets, 8.50 Pair

Not only all wool but select wool. These were bought weeks ago when the wool market was much lower, hence the exceptionally low price.

70x80 Wool Mixed Blankets Featured, 7.50 Pr.

Superior in size, quality and appearance to blankets ordinarily sold at this price. Soft fine finish tan blankets with wide borders in pink or blue.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

More Linen Tablecloths

—and more low prices—a direct importation from Belfast

100 Irish Linen Tablecloths (72x72) Feature Priced..... 5.00
200 Irish Linen Tablecloths (72x90) Feature Priced..... 6.50
200 Irish Linen Tablecloths (72x108) Feature Priced..... 7.75
200 Dozen Irish Linen Napkins (20x20) Feature Priced..... 5.00
100 Dozen Irish Linen Napkins (22x22) Feature Priced..... 6.50

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Capes o' Spring, 75.00

—Hamburger's adds value to the vogue for pointed hems and huge collars on capes for misses.

The cape is back after a season of only secondary importance. And never was a returning mode more warmly welcomed. The smartest capes in moons is the opinion of all who have seen and worn the new fitted-from-shoulder-to-waist capes with gracefully flaring skirts.

Considering that the materials in these capes at Hamburger's are the finest, that the tailoring is perfect and that they are fully silk lined, 75.00 is a surprisingly low price. Sizes 14 to 20, for misses and small women.

Practical Spring Wraps of Luxurious Fabrics, 85.00

Misses who make one wrap serve on many occasions are acclaiming the practical styles in the new spring wraps. Fine, distinctive fabrics and elegant tailoring give them all the smartness one could desire. Large sleeves and tie-belts are noteworthy features. Sizes 14 to 20.

Misses' Fine Wraps Encircled with Tucks, 95.00

Tucks on misses' wraps have appeared before, but never have they appeared in such numbers and so effectively as on these luxurious spring coats of Lustrousa, Gerona, Fashona and Panvelaine. Encircling the skirts and running lengthwise down sleeves they achieve a distinction that is smart and different to say the least. Sizes 14 to 20.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

New Silk Stockings, 1.00 Pair

How is that for value? And know that these are first quality pure silk stockings. Two kinds—sheer chiffon weight all-silk and heavy silk with elastic rib tops of lisle. Semi-fashioned style—in colors of black and beige.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Society News

been the guest for a week at Balboa at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fellinge returned here Sunday.

Mrs. George Knight and children of Huntington Beach have been spending the week with her husband's family, the R.A. Knights. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Johnson are rejoicing in the arrival of a son born Thursday.

YUCAIPA

The regular monthly meeting of the Yucaipa Woman's Club was held Tuesday at their attractive new club building, situated on the corner of Fifth and California street.

The board met in consultation before lunch, and the regular business session opened at 2:30, with the capable president, Mrs. M. A. Dunham presiding. The program committee, of which Mrs. A. C. Myers was chairman, presented several very interesting features. Mrs. H. B. Long, accompanied by Mrs. P. B. Hasbrouck, rendered a group of songs, "Mornings" by Oley Speaks, "Just-a-Wearyin' for You," by Carrie Jacobs Bond, and as a second group, she favored with "Will-o-the Wisp," by Stross, and "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," by Cadmon. Mrs. Frederick Welsh accompanied at the piano by Miss Constance Dunham, charmed her audience with violin selections, "Minute in G," by Beethoven, "Berceuse," by Slavo, and "Gavotte," discovered by Mischa Elman.

A most interesting address on Home Economics was given by Mrs. J. P. Woodwirth of Redlands, District Chairman of Home Economics, who specialized on the business opportunities that are opening to women and girls.

Mrs. Thomas M. Blythe, a guest of the day, offered greetings from the Contemporary Club of Redlands, followed by a social hour at which tea was served by the hostesses for the occasion, Mme. W. B. Hunsaker, Etta Schrock, S. J. Talliage and W. W. Temple.

BURBANK

Complimenting Mrs. Ezra Christinsen, a recent bride, Mrs. Herbert Lewis, gave a card party, Monday afternoon. Almond blossoms and pink carnations made beautiful decorations for Mrs. Herbert's delightful home. Mrs. Christinsen was showered with many lovely gifts. There were twenty guests.

Miss Emma Clader was the charming hostess, Tuesday, at a bridge luncheon, given at the Sunset Canyon Country Club, in honor of Miss Schaeffer of Chicago, who is a winter guest of relatives in Los Angeles. The luncheon table was centered with rose-pink carnations, and a corsage of violets marked places for Mmes. R. T. Hoyt, G. Hagerman, Shelton and Hardy of Los Angeles; Mmes. Lovejoy, Andrews, Coffman, Ziess, Villbach, Mulvey, Cummings, Kirkman, Kouscup, and the hostess in Burbank, and Mrs. Frank Baldwin of Chicago and Miss Schaeffer, the guest of honor.

The Woman's Club gave a most successful card party, socially and financially, Wednesday evening, as a benefit for the building fund. Cards were played at ten tables. Mrs. C. Reese and Mrs. Tom Walker were the hostesses.

The Burbank Choral Club, motored to Pasadena Monday evening, and gave a concert in the auditorium of the Y.W.C.A. building, in compliment to the Fine Arts Club of Pasadena. Mr. Munro is the director of the Choral Club, and Mrs. Myrtle Hatcliffe Hart the accompanist. Special piano numbers were given by Mrs. Zefre Alsots Sparrow of Burbank.

The members of the Burbank Five Hundred Club were entertained at the home of Mrs. R. O. Church, Wednesday afternoon, in Los Angeles. Sixteen of the members motored in to Los Angeles to attend the affair.

Mrs. G. E. Strout is visiting in Los Angeles, with relatives, her visit coinciding with a visit of friends from St. Louis, who are in Los Angeles for a few days.

PORTERVILLE

In a pretty wedding ceremony at St. Anne's Catholic Church, Miss Alice Hutcheson, daughter of Mrs. F. G. Hutcheson of this city, and Bert Deleray, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Deleray of San Jose, were married Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Palms, smilax and cut flowers were used attractively in decorating the church.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Gene Hutcheson, and the groom by Omar Avery. The bridal party entered to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from "Rose Maiden," sung by Miss Frances Hutcheson, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, M. Scanlin and C. E. Perkins.

The bride was beautifully gowned in brown-embroidered chiffon, with hat and accessories to match, and carried a bouquet of sweet peas, orange blossoms and ferns, the gift of Mrs. Omar Avery—the orange blossoms coming from the Avery orange grove. Miss Gene Hutcheson was lovely in a gown of black, with lace hat and bouquet of pink roses and maidenhair fern.

Nuptial mass was conducted following the ceremony by Rev. Father Stsack. The bridal party left the church to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, played by Mrs. C. E. Perkins, who presided at the organ.

Miss Hazel Hunter caught the bride's bouquet as the bridal party descended the church steps. An informal reception was given the bride and groom outside the church before they left for the home of the bride where an informal wedding breakfast was served. Early in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Deleray left by motor for a brief honeymoon in the north.

Both young people are popular social favorites of this city. Mrs. Deleray has made Porterville her home for a number of years and for some time has been an employee of the First National Bank. Mr. Deleray came to Porterville about a year and a half ago and is associated with his brother, Arthur Deleray, with the Sierra Magnesite Company. They will live here.

VISALIA

Mrs. F. H. Lancashire entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club in her country home near Naranjo. The usual bridge games were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. The prize for highest score was awarded to Mrs. A. D. Sweet. Mrs. George West of Atlanta, Ga., was the only substitute.

Mrs. C. W. Berry will entertain the members of the club at their next meeting on the 23rd inst.

Members of the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Mitchell, 112 West Oak street. Scores are being kept and at the end of the season the six winners will be guests of the losers at a special entertainment. Substitutes were Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe Bradley and Mrs.

500 Boston Bags

Great Assortment on Sale Monday—Aisle 2

OVER 500 of these leather Boston bags, made of split cowhide. Sizes 13 to 16 inches. Double handles, canvas linings. Black or brown. Our regular $1.50 line at..... **98c**

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

7 SPOOLS, 150 Yds. COATS THREAD 25c
Limit 14 Spools to Customer

Crowley's Best Needles, all sizes, 2 prs 15c
Machine Needles, for all machines, 10c tube.
8 1-3c Quality Best 1-4-in. Elastic 4 yds. 25c
Blk. or Wh. Bias Tape, all widths, 2 pc. 15c
25c Pr. Velvet Grip Sew On Hose Supporters 19c, 2 for 35c.
Kleinerts Dress Shields, all sizes, 4, at 25c.
25c Elastic Sanitary Belt, all sizes.
Asst. Pearl Buttons, the card, 5 cards

Wonderful Bargains for Monday

Still Lower Prices in Just the Lines You Want—A Big Sales Event in Opening of Second Unit of Our New Store

36-Inch Black Sateen 25c

Remnant Lengths—1 to 7 Yards—39c Quality

A LARGE assortment of usable remnant lengths of yard wide, soft finish black sateen. Women will be well pleased with the great savings featured on this high grade line.

Foulards 59c
Also sateens, a big range of new patterns. In Polka dot and novelty designs.

89c Sateen 75c
Fine quality soft finish material in almost every wanted color, plenty of black.

Laungette 79c
Plain and fancy, big selection of colors. Small floral and novelty designs.

Skinners Satin $2.25
Yard wide, cotton back material in wide color range. Our regular $2.75 grade.

49c Madras 39c
Beautiful new line of woven madras. Russian cords, and medium stripes. Many colors.

Kimono Crepes 29c
Over 20 new patterns in oriental and floral effects. Many colors. Regular 35c grade.

Gray Outing Flannel for 10

3000 Yds.—In 10 and 20-Yard Legnths, Our 19c Quality

HERE'S a remarkable value for Monday. A sale of outing flannel in gray and some light patterns. Women take advantage of this savings opportunity. Fifth Floor.

Cotton Batt $1.29
Full comfort size, 72x90 inches. 3 lbs. batt. Regular $1.49 grade.

Wool Batts $2.69
3 lb. For large size comfort, 72x84. Our $3.49 line Monday at $2.69.

Comfort Challis 19c
New lot, 36 inch in persian and floral patterns. Light and dark.

25c Percales 19c
Dress and apron patterns; also Indigo blues, blacks, etc. Fifth Floor, Monday, 19c.

29c Ginghams 19c
Pretty plaids and checks, 32 inches wide. Serviceable dress and waist qualities, 19c yard.

Jap Crepe 25c
Heavy grades in lavender, light blue, pink, rose, brown, black

GREAT $8.88 SALE

Season End Cleanup Big Price Reductions

Former $15, $19.50, $25 and Higher Priced Garments—Mon. 3rd Floor

THIS is an annual event, of greater importance this year than ever, because of several recent New York purchases. The newest styles are extensively represented, the materials are those that are most popular and the quality of workmanship commends them to special notice. A wonderful assortment—Monday, 3rd Floor, $8.88.

Coats

Velours, Yllama, Rivoli, Normandy, Silvertone, Silk Plush.

HANDSOME and practical styles, self trimmed, embroidered and fur trimmed models with collars of

Beaverette, Coney, Caracul Plush, Etc.

Blouse back, loose back, belted wrappy effects with large sleeves. Many elaborately embroidered; some in contrasting shades.

$15 to $35 Models

Represented in this great Annual Event Monday, $8.88.

Suits

Well Tailored Styles $19.50 to $22.50 Lines.

DUVET DE LAINE, Tweeds, Velour, Plain Herringbones, Broadcloths and Jerseys. Plain models and others with trimmings of

Beaverette, Caracul, Squirrel and Other Popular Furs

The most favored styles for Winter are included

Long Tailored Lines, Strictly Tailored Effects and Embroidered Models

Broken line of sizes. Big Annual Event Monday, 200 suits, $8.88.

Dresses

Wide Selection of Materials and Trimmings; Former priced to $35.

AN extensive variety of beautiful dresses. Styles for street wear, afternoon wear and dinner dresses. The materials include

Canton Crepe Satins, Charmeuse, Lace Combinations

Poiret twill, silk and wool duvetyn, wool crepes and other favored weaves. The most favored and newest styles including

Straight Lines and Draped Effects, Basque and Circular Skirts

Plain tailored, beaded and embroidered; sizes 14 to 20 for misses, 36 to 44 for women and 42½ to 52½ for stouts—Monday, $8.88.

$8.88

Always Ask For S. & H. Stamps

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns—5th Floor

SILK Blouses $1.9

$2.98 and $3.98 Lines—4th Floor

WOMEN'S blouses of crepe de chine, georgette and trocolette, embroidered, and fringed models. Blouse and overblouse effects, new shades.

$2 Blouses $1.69
Hand made blouses of white voiles and other materials. Peter Pan, tuxedo, etc. Some lace trimmed. Monday, $1.69.

$3.98 Jacquettes $2.98
Gold and silver thread matlasse styles. Messaline, sateen and satin. Dark shades. Very special at $2.98.

New Blouses $3.98
Of crepe de chine, georgette, tricolette and minuette. Beaded embroidered and tailored styles. $3.98 and $4.98 lines.

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Surprise Hr. Sales, 9 to 1

Axm. Rugs $29.50
Marked Imperfect, seamless and seamed. Size 9x12. Just 50, at $29.50. Values up to $47.50.

98c Aprons 49c
Bungalow aprons and house dresses of percale and gingham, many colors. 9 to 10, 49c.

$1 Corsets 50c
Kabo seconds and discontinued numbers, pink and white coutils, plain or fancy. 9 to 10, 50c.

98c Shirts 59c
Blue chambray work shirts. Well known line. Specially priced, 9 to 10, 59c.

$1.50 Gowns 69c
Women's pink and blue striped flannelette gowns, extra sizes. 9 to 10, 69c.

Boys' Suits $3.98
Made of good quality dark brown velvet corduroy. Norfolk style. 9 to 16. $3.98.

Woolen Rmts. 98c
1 to 4 yd. lengths of serge, tricotine, poiret twill, homespuns, etc. 9 to 10, 98c.

Brassieres 25c
Kabo models, factory seconds, bandeaux and brassieres. 9 to 16, 25c.

12½c Cotton
Well known and brand quoted cotton, big line of sizes and colors. Art Dept.

Blouses $1
New styles for misses, plain tan cotton and tailored.

Daisy Cloth
27 inches wide, quality "Amoskeag" 10 yds. 9 to 16, Fifth Floor.

U'Muslin
Orchid, sand, gowns and chemise and embroidery 9 to 16, 59c.

HOSE at 89c

Slightly Imperfect—Sizes 8½ to 10

WOMEN'S regular $1.25 pure thread silk hose. Full fashioned; reinforced heel and toe, lisle garter top. Black, cordovan, polo, navy, tan and white.

Polly Hose $1.19
Sale of our $1.50 line, pure thread silk hose with reinforced heel and toe. Many colors.

Silk & Wool Hose $1.59
Women's fancy clock hose in black and heather shades. $1.98 line on sale Monday at $1.59.

2 Pr. Hose $1.50
Regular 98c line. Silk hose with drop stitch. Many colors.

3 Pr. Hose $1.25
Cotton drop stitch hose, regular 59c line. Good range of colors

Big Comfort Value

HIGH-GRADE line—Challis and Silkoline covers filled with carefully selected carded cotton. Many colors.

Regular $2.98 Comforts on sale Monday at $1.98.
Regular $3.98 Comforts on sale Monday at $2.98.
Regular $5.49 Comforts on sale Monday at $4.29.
Regular $5.98 Comforts on sale Monday at $4.49.

2800 Yds. Silks $1.69

$2 and $2.50 Weaves—36 to 40 In.—Big Line Colors

$1.69

$2 Chiffon Taffeta $1.69
Yard wide, all silk, lustrous finish. Navy, brown, gray, tan, ciel, plum, taupe, Copen, etc.

40 In. Crepe de Chine $1.69
Over 40 popular shades will be included. All pure silk regularly priced $2 yard.

Colored Messaline $1.69
Yard wide in jade, henna, gold, pink, orchid, sand, gray, orange, turquoise, etc. $2 quality.

Sport Skirtings $1.69
Pretty plaid effects, 40 inches wide. $3.50 grades in heavy qualities.

$1.69

$4.00 and $4.50 CANTON CREPE $2.98

All Silk, Plain or Satin Finish—40 Inch

OVER 2000 yards of this popular material will be featured Monday at only $2.98 yard. The colors include navy, brown, black, gray, sand, thrush, bobolink, jade, henna, cocoa and black. Remarkable Fifth Floor value, $2.98.

Black Satin Canton $1.98
This is a heavy quality in a deep lustrous black. 40 inches wide. Big Monday value at $1.98 yard.

40 In. Canton Crepe $2.69
Black, navy, brown, tan, toast, gray, beaver, jade, henna and white; heavy, all silk, $3.50 grade.

40 In. Lenox Crepe $3.49
Popular silk and wool weave in brown, tan, gray, sand, cinnamon, elephant, thrush, etc.

Printed Crepe de Chine $1.98
Over 30 pretty patterns will be included for Spring dresses, etc. $2.50 grades in light and dark grounds.

40 In. Satin Charmeuse $1.98
Twilled back quality in navy, brown, Copen, tan, gray, henna, orchid, peach, etc. $3 grade.

$3.50 Alltyme Crepe $2.69
New spring fabric for sports wear. Almond, green, fallow, sandalwood, blue bell, daytona, Pelican, pink, etc.

SHEETS 79

72x90 Size—Saranac and Daisy Brand

WOMEN will recognize these are remarkable values in well known brands, seamed sheets that sell regularly at much higher price than 79c.

81x90 $1.59 Sheet $1.29
Rib on seamless bleached sheets, very fine weave and reinforced. Free from dressing. Monday $1.29, Fifth Floor.

29c Pillow Cases 22½c
Saranac, size 42x36 inches. Of good quality sheeting, with large hem. Contains no dressing.

86 In. Sheeting 39c
Medium weight and our regular 49c grade. Unbleached. Excellent quality. 39c. Fifth Floor.

Big Blanket Values

A GREAT Assortment of High Grade Lines on this Day at Reduced Prices. Sixth Floor.

$2.75 Cotton at $1.98.
$4.98 Cotton at $3.98.
$3.25 Cotton at $2.49
$5.49 Cotton at $4.29.
$6.98 Wool Mixed at $4.98.
$9.98 All Wool at $7.98.

$1.75 and $2 Woolens $1.

French Serge, Epingle and Poplin—40 and 42 Inch

THESE three popular suiting weaves are from the "Botany" mills. All splendid qualities in navy, tan, gray, Copen, old rose, French blue and other favored shades. Monday, 5th Floor, $1.39 yd.

54 In. Navy Serge $1.39
All-wool French Clay Serge in a good weight for dresses or skirts. 400 yards, Monday, $1.39.

Broadcloth at $1.39
Medium weight for dresses, skirts, capes, etc. Navy, taupe, myrtle, Kelly, brown, etc.; $2.50 grade.

GIRLS' COATS $7.50

$10 and $12.50 Lines—7 to 14

PRACTICAL and good looking styles of polaire, cheviot, herringbone and novelty mixtures. Many styles with self or fur trimmed collars. Brown, navy, Copen, gray. An unusual coat value, Monday, $7.50.

Little Girls' Coats $4.98
Tailored styles or empire effects of melton cloth, herringbones, cheviots; $6.98 and $7.98 lines.

Infants' White Coats $1.98
Corduroy, cashmere, serge and other weaves. Yoke and belted effects; $2.98 and $3.98 styles.

Velvet & Wilton Velvet Rugs $37.50

9x12 Ft.—Many Fringed—Regular $49.50 Line

A BIG variety of oriental patterns and colors. Heavy seamless, slightly imperfect. $49.50 rugs, $37.50. Also our regular $67.50 Velvet and Wilton Velvet Rugs will be sold at $49.50.

Other Big Rug Values

Entire Stock of High Grade Rugs at Reduced Prices

INCLUDED are Brussels, Velvet, Axminsters, Wilton Velvets, etc. Perfect and imperfect. 6th Floor, Monday.

$37.50 9x12 Axminsters at $32.50
$42.50 9x12 Axminsters at $34.50
$50.00 9x12 Axminsters at $42.50
$67.50 9x12 Axminsters at $49.50
$32.50 9x12 Brussels Rugs at $24.50
$49.50 9x12 Velvet Rugs at $37.50
$67.50 9x12 Wilton Velvets at $49.50
$77.50 9x12 Wiltons at $62.50
$82.50 9x12 Wiltons at $69.50
$139.00 9x12 Wiltons at $119.50

200 Roll Linoleum Reduced

New Inlaid Patterns—Some Slightly Imperfect

$1.89 Grade $1.10, $1.19.
$1.98 Grade $1.19, $1.29
$2.50 Grade $1.29, $1.39
$3.00 Grade $1.79, $1.98

Nemo Corsets

No. 333; Self Reducing; 4th Floor Monday

$3.00

THIS is the lowest price that any Nemo corset model has sold, for a number of years.

Here is a new style with the patented self-reducing straps and made of durable coutils in pink or white. Low bust and medium skirt—sizes 24 to 36.

You'll like this popular new corset at only $3; fourth floor.

1000 Bath Towels 25c

Bleached and unbleached doubled thread towels, soft, absorbent material. Fancy red and blue border. Size 20x38 inches. 35 and 39c grade.

Towels 22½c
Bleached turkish towels, soft and absorbent. Size 18x36. 29c line.

Towels 17½
Bleached turkish towels, 18x34 inches. Our regular 25c line at 17½c.

SWEATER COATS $3.

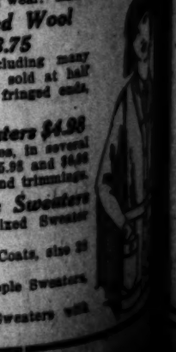
$4.98 Styles for Men and Women—4th Floor

ATTRACTIVE sports sweater coat styles; all wool. Belted or plain models, V neck, 2 patch pockets. Heather mixtures of brown, gray, tan, etc. Popular for sport and outing wear. And very popular for golf.

$7.50 Brushed Wool Scarfs $3.75
Our $7.50 line. Including many samples. All to be sold at half price. Extra wide; fringed ends, belts and pockets.

Women's Sweaters $4.98
All wool tuxedo styles, in several attractive models. $5.98 and $6.98 lines. Many colors and trimmings.

Sale Children's Sweaters
$2.98 Boys' Wool Mixed Sweater coats, $1.98.
$3.98 Wool Sweater Coats, size 32 to 34, $2.98.
$5.98 Girls' Wool Ripple Sweaters, at $4.98.
$2.98 Girls' Wool Sweaters with Belts, $1.98.



No Refunds
No Returns

Formal Opening

Complimentary Souvenirs for the Ladies.

The Los Angeles Home of Truwauk Shoes for women—at 728 Olive Street formally opens tomorrow,

Monday, January 22d

Appropriate souvenirs will be presented to the ladies.

Opening hours will be from ten o'clock until four.

The purpose of the occasion is to acquaint the women of Los Angeles with the location of this smart new shop—and to introduce an entirely new idea in fine shoe construction.

G. H. FONTIUS

TRUWAUK
Shoes for Women
728 SOUTH OLIVE

Society's Plans and Diversions.

Simon Levy. A dainty supper was served at the close of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Becker will be hosts to the club on the evening of the 23rd inst.

Mrs. George West of Atlanta, Ga., who, with her husband and small son, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Berry, was guest of honor at an attractive bridge party given by Mrs. Wade T. Finch in the home of her mother, Mrs. D. E. Perkins, 725 North Willis street, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. H. A. Phillips of Los Angeles, guest at the home of Mrs. W. H. Steele, was the incentive of a very unique party given by Mrs. Francis Westhoven in her home in the Balconies, Tuesday evening. In one of the rooms a tent and campfire were arranged and fir trees lined the room. A gypsy fortune-teller amused the guests during the evening, at the close of which refreshments were served. Those present were Mrs. W. H. Steele, Mrs. J. W. Lovelace, Mrs. L. A. Phillips, Mrs. Tom Abshire, Mrs. Phillips and W. H. Soles.

VAN NUYS

The meeting of the Van Nuys Woman's Club for January was made notable by a large attendance and an address by Dr. Maud Wilde, organizer of Mothers' Educational Center work. The talk of Dr. Wilde was enthusiastically received and she was warmly congratulated by the members. Other speakers of the day were Mrs. Theresa Bouttier, chairman of the art section; Mrs. Charles I. Thacker, who spoke on Juvenile delinquency and urged women to rally to the support of the plan to place a school for delinquents in the Pomona district. Mrs. G. G. Steere, head of the Ways and Means section, announced pleasant news regarding the efforts being made to lift the club debt. Mrs. Howard S. Trotter, head of the child-welfare section, told of successful effort in that direction.

A most attractive program was given by the American Legion auxiliary Tuesday night at the Woman's clubhouse auditorium. Entertainment was furnished by the popular Harmony Quartet and readings by Miss Georgia Limoges and delightful whistling solos by Miss Thomas. Games were played and after a pleasant social evening delicious refreshments were served the members and guests.

The marriage of Mrs. Ida F. Dodds of Oxnard and C. L. Byrne of Anchorage, Alaska, was solemnized by Rev. Fr. Kimmons at St. Elizabeths on Saturday morning. The newlyweds left for Oxnard the following day where they will make their future home.

The fortieth anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary society celebrated Monday with an elaborate program, a feature of which was the story of the life of Harry Burleigh, told in a most delightful manner by Mrs. Walter Mendenhall. Miss Harriet Goodell contributed several charming vocal selections.

Miss Edith Joyce Bishop was the charming hostess at a much enjoyed automobile party Friday evening when many amusing situations were provided for the guests who were Misses Katheryn Cornwell, Harriet Furstenfeld, Elizabeth Brockseiper, Elizabeth Inglis, Myrtle Sayre and Messrs. Herman Allington, Sam Hendricks, Joe Hendricks, Donald Moore and Sam Morris. Refreshments carrying out the color scheme of the party were served as a finale to the evenings fun.

H. L. Richmond, vice-president of the First Mortgage Loan company of Great Falls, Montana, is visiting his brother-in-law, A. J. M'Iver of the Bank of Van Nuys.

Mr. and Mrs. Philo Goodfriend of Hollywood have been guests of Mrs. Goodfriend's sister, Mrs. George Rossell at her pretty Woodman avenue home.

SOUTH PASADENA

The Girls' League of the South Pasadena High School was hostess to the boys of the school at an elaborate party yesterday evening. The occasion was the celebration of the organization of a Boys' League at the high school. The evening was spent in a frolic in the new gymnasium, concluding with a program in the auditorium. Talented members of the girls' organization were the entertainers.

While the boys and girls of the high school were frolicking at the school, the graduates and their friends were frolicking at the American Legion Clubhouse on Fair Oaks avenue. Invitations said that the affair was the "Frivolities of 1923." Music for the dancing was furnished by the McCluskey Band from the University of Southern California, where the leaders, Elzo and Dean McCluskey, are attending school since their graduation from South Pasadena High.

Miss Emily Huntington Miller of 1215 Spruce street, well-known pianiste, attended the installation ceremony of the newly founded chapter of the Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority at the college of music at the University of Southern California over the week-end.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lanning of 625 Fair Oaks avenue celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Friends from Pasadena, South Pasadena, Los Angeles and many other southern California towns extended congratulations at the "open house" on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sykes of 1701 Wayne avenue, entertained last Sunday in honor of their house-guest, Mrs. L. Dalrymple of Brooklyn, N. Y. The affair was in the nature of a lecture by Ralph Hayes Hamilton, who gave, through the aid of moving pictures, an interesting talk on the Grand Canyon, Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City, California, Washington, D. C., New York City and the Adirondack Mountains.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clay, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Tarbox, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Culver, Mrs. V. S. Colbert, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Derthick, Mr. and Mrs. Ruel, Miss K. Ketchum, Miss Bender, Miss Edith Sterling and Miss Viola Ernsting of San Diego.

The regular session of the high school Parent-Teachers' Association was held in the form of a studio tea in the art rooms of the local high school Monday.

Besides an exhibition of student work and a talk by Miss Hester Lauman, head of the Art Department, on the student work and the "Relation of the Art Department and the School," there were exhibited many paintings of California artists, and a group of crayon sketches collected by Dr. Herbert Coulter of South Pasadena during his stay in Russia with the trans-Siberian troops. Dr. Coulter attended the session and lectured upon "Russian Art."

EAGLE ROCK CITY

Mrs. L. M. Maynard, Mrs. William A. Sampson, and Mrs. C. W. Young are making extensive plans for the regular club dance to be given next Saturday evening at which they are to act as hostesses. A combination of the old and new dances with music by the Maryland Hotel Orchestra promises a pleasant evening.

Mrs. John A. Davis entertained a large group of friends on Friday at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. E. Prindle, 844 Rock Glen. Mrs. Marshall Prindle, sister-in-law of the hostess, was guest of honor. Mrs. Harriet Coleman was an out-of-town guest from Ventura.

Unaffiliated members of P.E.O. will meet tomorrow at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. C. I. Williams, 151 North Kenilworth avenue.

The afternoon monthly card parties given by the Women's Club have been successful to such an extent that it has been decided to keep open house every Monday afternoon during the winter for women of the valley and their friends. Mrs. Grace Sherwood and Mrs. William C. Genn will act as hostesses tomorrow. Mrs. Genn and her sister, Mrs. Laura Eddy, had charge of the card party last Monday. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Edna Parkinson and Mrs. Mary Hickson. Tea and cakes were served at the close of the afternoon.

Miss Amber Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Young, entertained with a slumber party over the week-end. Her guests included six young women from the University of California, Southern Branch where Miss Young attends school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Sampson and children returned recently from a week spent at Elsinore and San Jacinto.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher motored down from Santa Paula Saturday to spend a few days with Harland L. Williams and his mother, Mrs. Ethel Williams.

ALHAMBRA

For two of the largest affairs on the week's calendar, Mrs. Chester Lea Magee and Mrs. Fred R. Richardson were gracious hostesses on Monday. The afternoon event was a smart bridge luncheon given at the home of Mrs. Magee. Violets and bright-toned acacia, charmingly arranged, centered the tables. After the games Mrs. Mason, Mrs. E. E. Havill and Mrs. C. B. Alexander held prize-winning scores. For the evening Dr. Magee and Mr. Richardson assisted the hostesses in receiving fifty guests at the Richardson home. Bridge was again the pastime and the prizes were given to Mrs. J. W. Drane, Mrs. F. A. Turner, Mrs. E. C. Barber, F. A. Turner, L. W. Thompson and W. H. Bedford.

Members of Chapter C. E. of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, together with their husbands, were delightfully entertained Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Goudge. The guests greatly enjoyed stereopticon views of rare flowers and plants displayed by Mr. Goudge. A delicious buffet supper was served at a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Henderson entertained twelve guests at dinner Friday evening in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

With Mrs. L. B. Wyatt, 1507 South Marguerita avenue, as hostess, U.D.C. members participated in an interesting meeting on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Wyatt was assisted by Mrs. F. A. Palmer and Miss Wyatt. Plans were made for the chapter to join with Los Angeles chapters in a southern luncheon and program at the Ambassador on January 19.

VENTURA

Mrs. J. B. Mead entertained the members of her card club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Honoring Mrs. Byron Byard of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Faser gave a beach party for about thirty guests on Sunday.

The Acacia Dancing Club, which meets through the winter months for evening parties, had a business meeting on Monday night of this week. Will Daly was chosen president, Mrs. Will Daly, vice-president, and J. M. Argabrite, secretary and treasurer for the coming year.

Del Mar Club had an enjoyable dancing party on Friday night at the clubhouse. Mrs. Harold Carrice was chairman of the committee for the evening.

Miss Marguerite Rowe entertained the Bide-a-Wee Bridge Club at her home in the Santa Ana on Thursday afternoon.

Athens Dancing Club gave a guest night on Tuesday of this week. The affair was quite elabo-

Cawston Ostrich Farm Announces A Continuation of the Annual Sale

All Cawston Creations—Ostrich Hats, Neckpieces, Fans, Bags, Plumes, Fancies and Novelties.

½ -- ⅓ and ¼
Off Regular Prices

CAWSTON
OSTRICH FARM

Salesrooms at the Farm—South Pasadena, and at 320 W. Seventh St., Los Angeles.

Telephone Garvanza 3644

Paints! Paints! Paints!

See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
OF LOS ANGELES

Important
End of Season Clearance
Opportunities

Dresses—Gowns

Street—Afternoon—Evening

39.50 and 69.50

Specially Purchased New Models are Included at Savings of
12.50 to 32.50

To IMPRESS *upon you the* MAGNITUDE *of an* OPPORTUNITY *like this, it is only* NECESSARY *to* MENTION *that the* VERY HIGH TYPE "VOGUE" DRESSES *and* GOWNS *in this* COLLECTION *were* ORIGINALLY CREATED *to* SELL *up to* 125.00. *In many* INSTANCES *the* SALE PRICE *does* NOT COVER *the cost of production.*

Unusually Beautiful Materials	*Replicas of the Following Couturieres*
Chiffon Velvet—Brocaded Velvet	Lanvin—Cheruit
Salome Velvet—Chenille Velvet	Patou—Callot
Silk Velvet—Matelasse Brode	Brandt—Doucet
Piquetine—Flat Silk Crepe	Cara—Worth
Matelasse Crepe—Brocaded Crepe	Chanel—Miler
Chiffon—Lace	Agnes—Jenny
Poiret Twills—Taffeta	Renee—Premet

The **Obrikat-Meyer** FUR COMPANY **Retires** *from* **Business!**

Lease Sold~

FINE FURS *at* **Great Reductions!**

The women of Southern California are unanimous in pronouncing this the greatest fur-buying opportunity ever presented in the Southland. Never before have such drastic reductions prevailed, never before have such wonderful values been offered.

This closing out sale marks the passing of Los Angeles' pioneer fur house and the final opportunity to obtain furs of the famous Obrikat-Meyer quality and style superiority.

In spite of the enormous quantity of garments already sold, there is still a wealth of styles from which to choose, but an early selection is urged, as the closing days will soon be here.

The Lining Silk and Velvet at Special Low Sale Prices.

Fixtures for Sale

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.

No Refunds No Returns

Established 1888 *Phone Pico 660*

Walk-Over's
Semi-Annual Sale
5.85 to 9.85

If you have not already taken advantage of this opportunity which comes but twice a year, run in now and select shoes for every activity of your day. Wide range of styles and sizes—and what a saving!

Two new models illustrated above just added.

Pump of satin and velvet combination—new, rich, individual charm.

$8.85

And this snappy little oxford—tan and black calf or kid leathers

$6.85 and $7.85

Many other models on display.

Jesberg's
Walk-Over Shops
612 S. Broadway
359 S. Spring St.

Pasadena Long Beach San Diego Bakersfield

$20 $20

Waltham Watches
at greatly
Reduced Prices

The Waltham Watch Co. have reduced the price of all their Watches—some movements as much as ⅓ off—others 10 per cent less. We have taken advantage of this reduction and bought 250 of Waltham's newest Man's Watch. A new 10 size thin model — plain polished — 20-year gold-filled case—nickel movement. This is an entirely new Watch. A Watch fit to slip in any gentleman's pocket—all have beautiful fancy enameled and metal dials.

Our special price is $20.00 as long as this special purchase lasts—once they are gone our price will advance.

Should not this special reduction interest you?—if you are in the market for a good time piece—at a very low price. Buy this Watch at $20—it's a bargain—we fully guarantee this watch to be a satisfactory time keeper.

Oh! we forgot to say—we will engrave your monogram FREE and put it in a nice box—if you wish it for presentation purposes.

ESTD 1881 30 YEARS IN BUSINESS
$20 MONTGOMERY BROS. $20
357 S. BROADWAY

Society News

rate and the clubhouse was decorated in an oriental motiff. Mrs. Walter Hoffman had charge of the decorations.

Miss Minita Arnaz of Los Angeles is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. C. Solari.

Adolph Sutro of San Francisco has been spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner.

Mrs. Edgar Carne gave a prettily appointed luncheon for the members of her sewing club.

Mrs. M. E. Newby entertained at luncheon the members of her bridge club.

Mrs. Harold Carrice was hostess to her card club at a pleasant afternoon at her home.

Whittier

In the first of a series of brige luncheons, Mrs. C. A. Carden and Miss Della King entertained at the home of the former, 436 North Friends avenue, Saturday afternoon, and will entertain another group of friends in the same manner next Saturday. The luncheon was appointed in violet, fragrant masses of the popular blossoms perfuming the rooms and adding a pleasing color motif. The luncheon, was served at small tables, which were afterward used as card tables. Mrs. C. W. Hislep was high point winner and the consolation was bestowed on Mrs. Harry C. Holdsworth. Other guests were the Mesdames John E. Coffin, Olney C. Albertson, Edwin T. Lewis, Wallace Gregg, Blanche Laux, Sada George Wilson, John M. Kemmerer, Mark Fletcher, W. F. Sawyer, A. B. Abbey, J. S. Grope, E. R. Canterberry, C. W. Clayton, George Little, Homer G. Rosenberger, Earl L. Bowler, Raymond Thompson, T. B. Moorhead and Louis Wicker.

Mrs. J. Howard Johnson entertained at her hospitable home on East Philadelphia street, Saturday evening with a dinner appointed with natural peach blossoms, a rather unusual decoration for January. The flowers were from her own grounds. The guests were principally relatives, some of whom are permanent residents while others are wintering in California from Portland, Or. Local guests were: Mr. andMrs. A. C. Johnson and Mrs. Anna H. Osmun; others were: Mr, and Mrs. J. W. Steelsmith and the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Fox of Portland and Miss Helen Avery, a niece of the hostess, from Los Angeles.

In celebration of her husband's birthday anniversary, Mrs. Harry Courtney entertained with a charmingly appointed dinner at the Courtney home, 331 N. Whittier avenue, Monday evening. The host and hostess and their guests were formerly members of a congenial coterie of college friends and the evening was filled with happy reminiscences as well as present-day pleasures. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen.

Miss Ruth Long, last year a popular freshman at Whittier College, who is this year studying at one of the well known dramatic schools in Los Angeles, was a recent guest of her former college chum, Miss Chloris Coppock. Miss Long is from Oatman, Ariz.

East Whittier

One of the social affairs in which East Whittier society was agreeably interested this week was the miscellaneous shower of gifts for Miss Aura Baldwin, which was given at the home of Mrs. George K. McWhirter Tuesday evening. Mrs. McWhirter was ably assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Miriam McWhirter. A color motif of pink was chosen for the appointments, and upon entering the spacious living-room where the guests assembled, Miss Baldwin was presented with a pink crepe umbrella, suggestive of a "shower." Concealed in the folds of the umbrella were many beautiful gifts, and other heavier articles were "showered" upon the bride-to-be. Since the announcement of her betrothal to Mr. Carroll Scott and her approaching marriage set for next month, Miss Baldwin has been the recipient of much social attention. Both young people are well and most favorably known and come from prominent pioneer families of the East Whittier district. The guest list at Mrs. McWhirter's included the Mesdames O. L. Baldwin, S. O. Scott, William Milhous, George Burnett, A. L. Rowe, Miss Ruth Estabrook and the honor guest Miss Aura Baldwin, all of East Whittier; Mrs. Melbourne Lewis and Mrs. William C. Shute of Los Angeles; Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. M. Fortson, Mrs. Otis M. Scott of La Habra; Mrs. Boyd McGee of Whittier and Mrs. Lester Baldwin of Huntington Beach.

A "Baby Party" was the unique social offering of Mrs. Sam Mendenhall when she entertained at her home in East Whittier Monday afternoon for the members of her Bible class of Plymouth Congregational Church, Whittier. Many of the class members are young mothers, so the babies were invited also, and constituted one of the most interesting features of the afternoon entertainment. Mrs. Garrison Coster sang an attractive group of lullabys with Miss May Edwards at the piano. Thirty-five guests attended and the babies were from the families of Hazzard, Mills, Robbins, Crook, Kemp, Cosey, McGregor, Edmonston, Braucht, Downing, Hoag, Siemon, Bogue, Gurley, Lester and Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barton entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Copley Thursday evenning, some fifty guests attending. Mr. Copley is a geologist in the employ of the Standard Oil Company.

Hermosa Beach

Mrs. Herbert C. Howard of Hermosa and her sister, Mrs. E. S. Metzger, gave a very elaborate bridge and "500" party in the Woman's Clubhouse Wednesday afternoon. The party was given for the benefit of the club furnishing fund, and about $50 was raised. Twelve tables were arranged for the players. Refreshments were served during the afternoon by three members of the Junior Auxiliary, Misses Honor Belknap, Leslie Koempel and Catherine Howard. The guests included: Mrs. Henry Kingsley, Mrs. Butler, Mrs. Culver, Mrs. R. E. Mattison, Mrs. Polkinghorn, Mrs. Spellmeyer, Mrs. Francis Rice, Mrs. May, Mrs. Haneman, Mrs. E. E. Webster, Mrs. Magrew and Miss Bess Allen of Hermosa. The out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Sinsabaugh, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Jenkin, Mrs. Withers of Manhattan; Mrs. Littleton, Mrs. Bauer, from Pasadena; Mrs. E. G. Butt, Mrs. M. J. Hutchinson, Mrs. George H. Anderson, Mrs. Pierce Venable, Mrs. Leon Stern, Mrs. R. J. Shea, Mrs. L. J. Perry, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. J. C. Gillespie, Mrs. A. Van Dyke, Mrs. John Dean, Mrs. Roy Heath, Mrs. W. E. Moll, Mrs. Faulkner, Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Helen Criswell, Mrs. T. A. Gould, Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Aileen Hammond, Mrs. S. G. Austin, Mrs. Sadler, Mrs. W. M. McKnight, Mrs. E. L. Chrisman, Mrs. C. J. Funk, Mrs. Fleet, Mrs. Tower, Mrs. M. J. Frick, Mrs. E. H. Amet, Mrs. J. H. Cavanaugh, Mrs. Dawson and Miss Ione Gale, from Redondo Beach.

Many Hermosa Beach ladies attended the Woman's Bible Study Club Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was held at the Grant Community Church and was an all-day affair and very well attended. The ladies of the Grant Community Church served a sumptuous chicken dinner at noon. Members from the three clubs, Hermosa, Redondo and Grant, were in attendance. Mrs. David Cant was the speaker in the morning, while Mrs. A. L. Dennis gave the address in the afternoon.

Redondo Beach

Mrs. Harry Wicks of Riverside was honoree at a very enjoyable birthday dinner party given Wednesday evening at the California Cafe. Mrs. Ray Henry, mother of Mrs. Wicks, gave the delightful affair, which included an elaborate turkey dinner with all the trimmings. The decorations were in pink and white, the birthday cake being of the same hues. Carnations and sweet peas were used in abundance in decorating the table and cafe. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wicks of Riverside, W. T. Richardson, Miss Margaret Henry, Mrs. Isabel McFarland and Mrs. Ray Henry, all of Redondo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nunn charmingly entertained with a Sunday dinner, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Huckins and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland E. Venable.

Redondo Court No. 44, Order of Amaranth, held a very prominent meeting at Masonic Hall on Wednesday evening. At 6 o'clock a sumptuous dinner was served. This was followed by the installation of officers for the coming year. The officers installed were Mrs. Cora Hembree, royal matron; Mr. Paul E. Temple, royal patron; Mrs. C. A. Langworthy, assistant matron; Mr. Morris Woodland, associate patron; Mrs. Aileen Hammond, conductress; Mrs. Pierce S. Venable, associate conductress.

A jolly picnic dinner party was given on the pier Sunday, the hosts being the Thorp and Figueiredos families. Following the delicious dinner a dip in the plunge was nejoyed. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Thorp and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin and family, Mrs. Satterlee of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. W. Zachary and family of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. Hart of Pasadena.

Oxnard

Eastern Star members enjoyed a unique affair Friday night when the men of the order put on a "Brothers' Night." The evening started with a 6:30 dinner which was planned, prepared and served by the men alone. Following the dinner, at which several toasts were made, the regular lodge meeting was held, after which there was an entertainment put on by the brothers, and in which only men took part.

The annual parish meeting of All Saints' Episcopal Church was held Monday night at the home of Walter Riley on Magnolia avenue. Reports were read, officers elected and delegates to the annual convention in Los Angeles were named. Refreshments and a social evening followed the business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Maumann entertained a group of relatives and friends at a prettily appointed turkey dinner Sunday evening, the table being centered in flowers of the season.

Miss Mary Laubacher celebrated her 10th birthday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laubacher, Saturday afternoon, having as guests twenty of her little girl friends. The afternoon passed happily with games with prizes for skill going to Anna McGrath, Elizabeth Leonard and Dorothy Dingeman. The little hostess, assisted by her mother, served delightful refreshments at a table pretty in its decorations of Christmas colors and tree with gifts for every guest.

Relatives, children and grandchildren in the Borchard family gathered Saturday night at the Henry Borchard home to honor Mrs. J. E. Borchard on her 78th birthday. There were games, music and an all-around good time, with of course, refreshments.

Miss Jessie Chamberlain of Los Angeles, a former Oxnard girl, who is soon to be married, was the recipient of a lovely shower party given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Lorraine Stewart, at her home in Camarillo. The guests were all friends of Miss Chamberlain's when she lived here and attended the Oxnard High School. The afternoon was spent in a social way and concluded with the showering of the gifts and the serving of refreshments.

Ontario

The home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. W. Hawk, 758 Ontario Boulevard, was the scene of a quiet, but pretty wedding on Sunday afternoon when their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hawk, became the bride of William Herbert Bealey. The Rev. A. E. Richards, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, was the officiant. Spring blossoms and fernery were used in artistic profusion in the decoration of the rooms. The nuptials were marked by their simplicity and the ceremony was witnessed by members of the immediate families only. The reading of the marriage service was followed by a wedding collation, after which Mr. and Mrs. Bealey departed on their honeymoon. They are to make their home in Huntington Park.

In compliment to Mrs. C. Earl Beck, who with Mr. Beck, expects to depart shortly to make their home in Santa Barbara, Mrs. M. T. Dacus entertained Friday afternoon with a tea of charming ap-

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh St.

Citrin's Label Is Your Guarantee Of Quality
No Matter How Low The Price Is Cut

January Clearance

Our entire winter stock of high-grade coats, suits, dresses, frocks, gowns and sportswear to be disposed of immediately to make way for new merchandise.

One of the most striking things about this sale each year is that you are getting the same high Citrin quality, no matter how low the price is cut!

Coats
1/2 Price and Less
More than 600 Models Grouped At
29.75 - 49.75

All Sizes—Complete Range Colors!

Full Deep Pile Fabrics! Fur Trimmed and full silk lined and interlined!

Styles
Straightline Models
Bloused Effects
Wrappy Coats
Fur Trimmed Wraps
Plain Tailored Models
Stitched and Embroidered

Materials
All Wool Normandie
Beautiful Ormandie
Belkara Superior
Soft Velvarette
Deep Pile Velvyn
Shimmering Brytonia

1/2 Price

Taffeta Frocks
Charming New Spring Models
Just Received and Very Moderately Priced
29.75

Never have the new styles for spring been more charming nor more youthful! There are scores of smart new styles in this assortment at Citrin's Monday that have never before been shown in Los Angeles! And imagine Citrin quality at such a low price.

Clearance Sale of Corsets
Continues at
533 So. Broadway
ONLY

Incomplete lines selected from our regular stocks offered at a saving of
¼ to ½

Models to suit all types of figures.

Better grade and popular priced corsets included.

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST
533 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Times Illustrated Magazine
—complete in itself—is one of the 12 great units that go to make up the Sunday Times—the only story or general-interest magazine published in Southern California.

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain Their Guests.

...at her home, 203 East ... street. Mustard blossoms ... were combined effec... the decoration of the ... The afternoon was passed ... and the pleasure of the ... was added to with piano ... and readings by the ... Elisabeth and Edna May ... Refreshments were served ... the afternoon's close. ... ering to bid Mrs. Beck ... included Mrs. Eugene Bo... Paul Smith, Mrs. Dan... Mrs. Edward Partridge, ... Walker, Mrs. Wil... Mrs. Theodore H. ... and Mrs. M. T. Dacus.

...home of the eighth birthday ...ary of her son, John, Mrs. ...Stewart Ingalls entertained ...of his boy friends at din... ...Wednesday evening at their ...204 El Morado Court. Covers ...at three tables were for Billy ...Ruby Latimer, Bobby Maf... ...Jack Mafett, Jack Frankish, ...Charles Clegg Walker, Bud ...Frank Taylor, Jr., Bev... ...Dickenlee, Harvey Chap... ...Walter Scott, Joe Bob Tange... ...Barry Hanks, Eddie Wells, ...Fuller, Harry Fuller, ...Whitney, Howard Shat... ...Allan Delahoyde and John ...

...Viola Feister was hostess at ...bridge party Tuesday eve... ...at her home, 128 Miramonte ...the time being devoted ...to sewing for the Ontario ...League. Refreshments ...served toward the evening's ...Present were the Misses ...McKay, Marie Rowe, Helen ...Bertha Moore, Geor... ...Dana Williams, Esther ...Mabel McClelland, Mary ...Manda Nisley, Pearl ...Hallie Atherton and Viola ...and Mmes. Francis ...John Baron Toomay, and ...B. Allen.

POMONA

Mrs. R. A. Coverdale, curator of Ebell music and art section, was hostess at the January meeting of the section Wednesday afternoon and in receiving and entertaining her guests was assisted by Mmes. S. B. Barnes, W. D. Frederick, Ward L. Fisher, F. M. Egbert, F. N. Goodspeed, A. True Hartshorn, and Eugene Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bunch are visiting at the home of Mrs. F. E. Blakemore, 1030 West Second street, having come to Southern California for the winter. They are from Okobojo, South Dakota, the former home of Mrs. Blakemore, who has not seen them for twenty years.

Mrs. Kenneth A. MacRae provided a special treat for members of the Blue Bell Club Thursday afternoon in telling them of a visit to Laguna Beach and the art studios which she took recently in company with other members of the Ebell landmark section.

Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Lee, of Toronto, Can., who are wintering in Southern California, were the guests of honor at an affair with which Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Avis, Orange Grove and Wisconsin avenues, entertained a company of about forty, Thursday evening.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Teitsworth, 542 Lincoln street, was the scene of an enjoyable affair Thursday evening, a company of relatives and friends from Los Angeles, Glendale, Brea, and Ontario assembling there to surprise Mrs. Teitsworth on the occasion of her birthday anniversary.

Miss Edith Johnson was hostess at a dinner of fourteen covers Friday evening, the affair taking place at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Johnson, 526 West Center street, and the guests later attending the American Legion dance in a body.

Miss Georgia Kober of the Sherwood School of Music, Chicago, greatly delighted the members of Pomona Ebell Club and their guests with the artistic program of piano music comprising the club's offering for the regular meeting Friday afternoon.

COVINA

On Friday evening the I. O. O. F. Subordinate Lodge No. 362 and Covina Rebecca Lodge No. 235 celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their institution with a very pleasant reception and dancing party to which the lodges of Glendora, Azusa, and Monrovia and prospective members were invited.

Last evening the faculty of the Covina Union High School and their families were guests at a reception given by Miss Irene Tomlinson, instructor in Latin and French at her home on Larchmont Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Guests today at home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Bronson are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet of Rochester, N. Y.

Small bouquets of white hyacinths and violets were the unusually lovely table decorations used by Mrs. J. R. Elliott, Mrs. H. N. Webber, Mrs. H. S. Goode, Mrs. W. W. Nash, Mrs. C. E. Crawford, Miss Lillian Douglas and Miss Claire Sanborn on Monday when they were hostesses at monthly luncheon of Home Economics Section of Monday Afternoon Club.

D. B. Roscoe left this week for Lyons, Nebraska, where the death of his father, Benjamin S. Roscoe occurred on last Sunday.

Professor and Mrs. Ben S. Millikan are among the members of the alumni of University of Chicago who are today being entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Speik of South Pasadena.

Marion C. Coltrin who returned a few days ago from a year's stay in Burma, India is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Coltrin.

Miss Winifred Bowring was the complimented guest at a tea given Thursday by Mrs. Richard Scott of Glendora. Miss Bowring returned very recently to her home in Charter Oak after an absence of three months in Paris and Liverpool.

Mrs. William Baurhyte of Los Angeles spoke very interestingly on work of the Los Angeles Maternity Cottage at the meeting of the Irwindale Miscellany Club which was held on Tuesday afternoon at home of Mrs. H. Fred Wiley, who was assisted as hostess by Mrs. C. A. Roberts.

SAN LUIS OBISPO

Miss Edwina Childs, whose engagement to Jack Gill was recently announced, was the guest of honor at a pretty shower Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards on Morro street. Many beautiful gifts were received by the bride-elect. At the conclusion of a pleasant evening dainty refreshments were served. Twenty guests enjoyed the affair.

A delightful card party was given Monday evening by the local Pyramid of Sciots in the Masonic Temple. Delicious refreshments were served. The prizes were won by Mrs. Ardella Davis, Mrs. A. H. Kaufman, Mrs. R. Righetti, L. C. Bell, Ewell Cox and J. C. James.

Don Porter celebrated his fourteenth birthday Tuesday evening with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porter. The evening was spent in games and an elaborate supper was served to the twenty-two young guests.

The Misses Eleanor and Elaine Jasperson, twin daughters of Mrs. C. A. Jasperson, entertained Tuesday evening at a birthday party. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs D. W. Brophy has returned from a trip to San Jose and San Francisco. On her return she was accompanied by her niece, Miss Jane Marie Ready of San Jose, who will be her guest.

Mrs. Bertha Johansen of Los Angeles is visiting her daughters, Mrs. H. Cox and Mrs. W. A. Turner of this city.

C. L Harshbargar of Arcola, Illinois, is here visiting his daughter, Miss Clara Harshbargar of the local high school faculty.

Miss Rose Soto entertained at a dinner party Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. George Ryan in Buchon street. Covers were laid for twelve, and a delightful evening was enjoyed.

Miss Thelma Hunsaker and Miss Margerie Ernst were hostesses at a pleasant dancing party at the Ernst home in Islay street on Saturday evening. Music and dancing passed the hours, and a dainty supper was served.

GIBSON-ANAHEIM

With practically a 100 per cent attendance, the Delphian chapter of Anaheim held its monthly meeting at the Elks' Clubhouse Tuesday morning.

The program was of unusual interest and splendidly prepared, showing the enthusiasm of the members in their work during the last month on the subjects of Persia, Palestine and Phoenecia.

Text reports were presented by Mrs. W. B. Holland, Mrs. H. R. Grove, Mrs. H. A. Johnson, Mrs. Charles H. Mann, Mrs. O. T. Conklin and Mrs. E. A. Dunham. Hugh Walpole's latest novel, "The Cathedral," was reviewed by Miss Elizabeth Jessurun, and Mrs. C. W. Austin presented the resume of the melodrama, "Rain," which is now playing at the Maxine Elliot Theater in New York. Mrs. C. E. Harbeson gave a review of the current events, touching upon the situation in France and Germany, and on the immigration restriction bill.

Charming in its simplicity was the wedding solemnized Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard La Salle Coons of Anaheim, when their daughter, Ruth Louise, became the bride of Robert B. Gregg.

The bride was attended by her sister, Jessie, and the groom by Glen Hartranft. Master Maino des Granges, cousin of the bride, was the ring bearer and Miss Rosalind Beebe acted as flower girl. The vows were pronounced under a bower of ferns, the lines of the impressive double ring service being read by the Rev. Thomas Walker, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, of which both the bride and groom are members.

Preceding the service, Cadman's "Love Song" was played by Mrs. Arnold En Earl, and Miss Louise Montgomery of Santa Ana sang "At Dawning."

The bride was gowned in a white georgette dress, and her coronet veil was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a rope of pearls, and she carried a bouquet of bride's roses and breath of heaven.

The spacious rooms were prettily decorated with baskets of pink carnations, violets, ferns and festoons of smilax.

Mrs. Gregg is the daughter of one of the oldest families of Anaheim, and has been a teacher in the Anaheim junior high school for several years. During her student days she attended Occidental and Fullerton Junior colleges.

RIVERSIDE

Raymond Robins, an authority on social and political problems, gave his famous address on "The Outlawry of War," before the members of the Riverside Woman's Club Thursday afternoon following the club's January home economics luncheon. Mrs. Arthur E. Davis, home economics chairman, was hostess. More than 100 of the members attended the luncheon and others arrived later to hear the lecture. The members of the American Legion were guests of the club.

Mrs. Alice Richardson of the management of the Mission Inn, who toured the Orient last summer with Dr. and Mrs. David Starr Jordan, told of her experiences and observations in China to the members of the auxiliary to the Chamber of Commerce Thursday noon at the January luncheon of the auxiliary.

An unusual event took place at the manse of the Magnolia Avenue Presbyterian Church Wednesday afternoon when three of the oldest and most active women of the church were honored by the women of the church. Mrs. George Crawford, aged 90; Mrs. Mary Maitland, aged 89; Mrs. Josephine Bakewell, aged 87, are the church workers who called forth this tribute from their sisters because of their faithful activity during their more than thirty years of church membership. Mrs. Cornelia Hodges, aged 86, was also a guest. Rev. D. L. MacQuarrie, pastor of the church, read an original poem inspired by their lives. An entertaining program was given under the direction of Miss Helen Horton. The program concluded with the Carrie Jacobs Bond's song, "A Perfect Day," sung by Mrs. A. B. Walker. A feature was the large birthday cake, which bore the names of the three honor guests. Mrs. MacQuarrie was assisted in serving ice-cream and cake by Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Ida Bass, Mrs. Dave Imrie, Mrs. J. A. Whiting and Misses Helen and Mary Norton.

In farewell to Miss Juliet Minson, Girl Reserve secretary of the Y.W.C.A., who will leave this week and in welcome to Miss Marian Gilman of Indiana, who will succeed Miss Minson, Mrs. E. M. Bonnett, president of the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A. entertained at her home on West Eighth street last evening. Games were played and music enjoyed. Mrs. W. C. Barnes gave several piano numbers and Mrs. Leonard Bushell delighted with vocal selections. Refreshments were served. Guests were members of the board of directors of the Y.W.C.A., the presidents of the clubs and the Girl Reserve committee.

TAFT

Mrs. Clarence Williams and a group of friends gathered at the Williams home recently to honor Mrs. T. B. Sawyer, who, with her husband, will soon leave Taft to reside in Los Angeles. Bridge was played, honors going to Florence Willits and Mamie Parkhurst. Annetta Nix won the consolation. The honor guest was presented with a handsome gift in token of the esteem in which she is held by her friends. Present were Mmes. Marvin Bramham, James Bramham, Perry Farlow, J. L. Martin, Howard Hughett, Jennie Walker, Ray Lierly, Pearl Haberfelde, Phyllis Samain; Misses Ada Weems, Alameda Blosser, Florence Willits, Mamie Parkhurst, Annetta Nix, Eunice Coker, Ethel Williams, Winnie Marvin, Kate Stroud and the honor guest.

Mrs. F. E. Wodars was a recent hostess, her guests being a group of friends from Bakersfield and Taft. The affair was a bridge luncheon, Mr. R. F. Duncan holding the highest score at the close of the game. Guests were Mmes. R. F. Duncan, T. Allen, T. J. Metcalf, Earl Shaw, R. A. Agey, all of Bakersfield and Mmes. G. D. Christian and I. Cloner of Taft.

Miss Winnie Williams was a dinner hostess at her home in Taft Heights recently. The house was attractively decorated, a color note of red being carried out in the various appointments. Guests included Mmes. Nellie Williams, Marie Farlow, Ethel Williams; Misses Florence Willits, Ada Weems, Mamie Parkhurst, Alameda Blosser and Jessie Marvin.

TULARE

Mr. and Mrs. N. I. Bloomquist were hosts to a number of friends at their home on I and Owen streets, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Roland Marshall with a surprise shower. Mrs. Marshall was formerly Miss Doris Carlile. The young couple received many lovely and useful gifts. The latter part of the evening was devoted to dancing, music and games, following which refreshments were served.

Following completion of their pretty little home on Second and Larkin streets, the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Smith gathered there for a delightful housewarming and combined shower. Games and social conversation formed the diversion of the evening, after which the hosts were presented with a number of beautiful gifts. Light refreshments were served.

The home of Mrs. M. C. Zumwalt on North H street was the scene of an unusual party Tuesday afternoon, when ladies of the Congregational Church gave a "Swedish" party, program, refreshments, games and music all being characteristic of the Swedish people.

Miss Grace Noyes of Ventura, house guest in this city, was the incentive of a delightful party in the snow at Giant Forest on Sunday. The young people motored from Tulare, eating their picnic luncheon on a tablecloth of snow. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Noyes, Misses Ebba Palmquist and Grace Noyes, Messrs. Jack Corlson and Clinton Symes. Miss Noyes was formerly a resident of Tulare, moving to Ventura about two years ago. She will return to her home the latter part of the month.

BAKERSFIELD

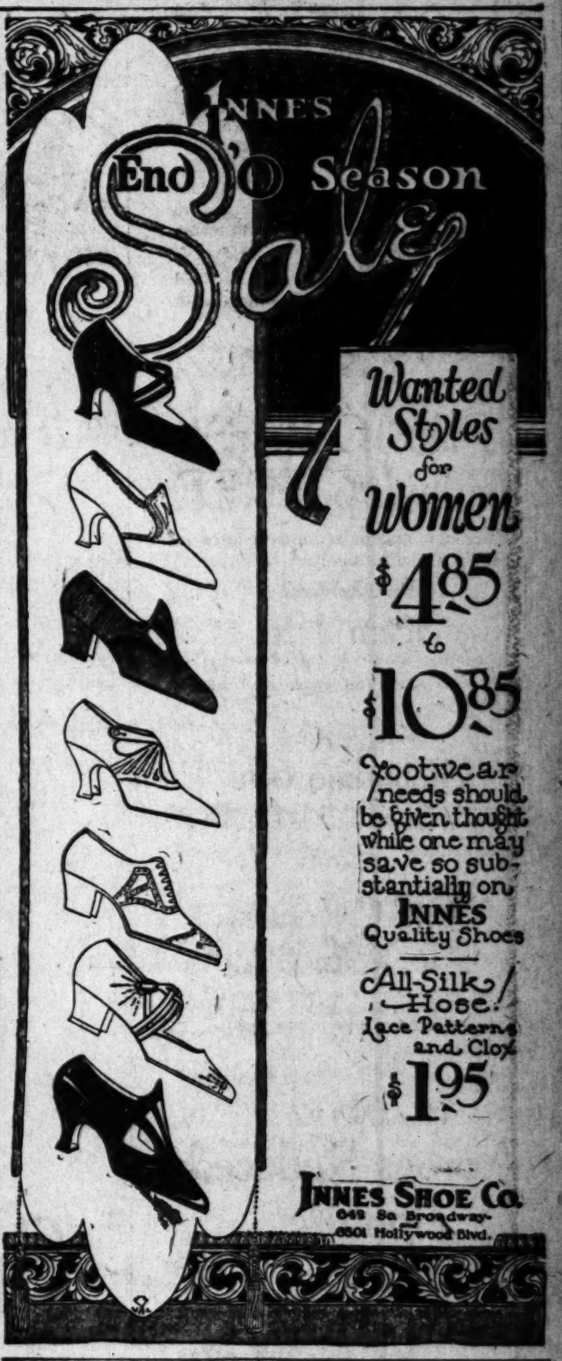
Miss Mae McClure and Velt Edwards were united in marriage here Tuesday morning at the parsonage of Rev. Phillip R. Dennis of the Calvary Baptist Church. The young couple are both residents of Bakersfield and will make their home here. Mr. Edwards is connected with a local firm as salesman.

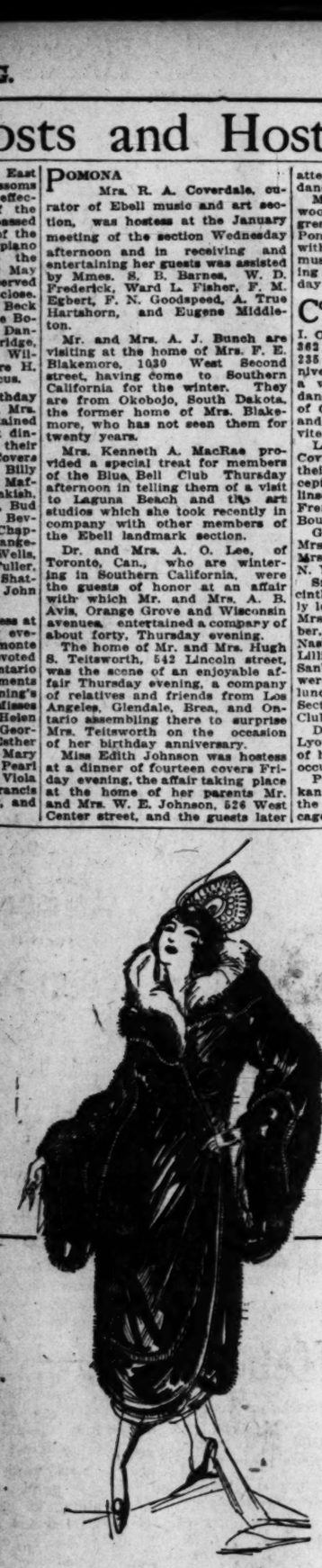
Among the students who have returned to the University of California with the cessation of vacation are: Miss Frances Dumble, Miss Florence Bitner, who joined her sister, Miss Dorothy Bitner, at Berkeley, Miss Ines Schatz, Miss Helen Lavers, Miss Clara Stockton, Harold Ross, Nat Crosland, Clifford Giebner, Ross Peacock, Minton Kaye, John Altstaetter and Leonard Carey.

A group of friends were entertained by the Delta Sigma fraternity Monday evening in their clubrooms, and the rooms of the Business and Professional Woman's Club that were loaned for the evening, when the young men were hosts at an informal dance. These affairs have been given with frequency during the winter months and they have found favor with the younger set. Following several hours of dancing, a supper was served, and dancing was then continued until a late hour. The committee who planned the evening were: Frank Noriega, Blyth Furman, Elmo Freear and Walter Burke. Those present were: Messrs. and Mmes. Eugene McClure, Burr Holmes, Edmond Haberfelde, James Kastle, Harmond Rowland and James Burke; Misses Harya Borel, Gene Lang, Ruth Leach, Eva Mae Lange, Dorothy Emmett, Ruth White, Bernice Platt, Sarah Burt, Agnes Thornber, Eva Massey, Shirley Nighbert, Imogene Kurth, Louise Hicks and Katherine Shallenberger; Messrs. Ray Holmes, Ray Carter, Cecil Chase, Vivian Parra, Joe Consani, Jack Coon, Everette Schmidt, George Barnett, Lester Stoakes, Thomas Nelson, Frank Noriega, Frank Kalbaugh, Donald Robesky, Byron Hay, Walter Burke, Walter Caldwell, Rubin Smith, Elwyn Kent, Ted Brown, Willie Lewis, Blyth Furman, Bill Dumble, Phillip Paradise, Ray Howe and Elmo Freear.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coyne have returned from Los Angeles after passing the last week with their daughter, Mrs. James McDonald.

Mrs. H. B. Metzner was hostess to the Sunset Embroidery Club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 2200 San Emidio street, when the members gathered for their usual busy hours of needle work. Mrs. F. S. Guinn of San Bernardino was a special guest of the club. She is a house guest in the home of her niece, Mrs. C. W. Douglas of 2228 San Emidio street. At the close of the afternoon, refreshments were served. The members of the club are: Mmes. Marvin Davis, W. O. Burkhalter, Phil Collins, Henry Elsaler, W. D. Freeman, James Harris, J. R. Hixon, Dallas Hayes, T. W. Ross, S. M. Oldham, Harry Black, F. Wasem, F. M. Williamson, Oliver Williamson, Claude Douglas, Edith Tolle, Edward Hendrickson, C. L. Taylor and Frank Williams.





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½ Price
Fur Sale

Every day finds this sale gaining in popularity. The values are truly wonderful. Our tremendous stock can furnish you with any character of fur you desire—and you can buy with confidence.

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Ground Floor, Beach Shops
521-23 W. Seventh St.
Largest Exclusive Fur House in the Southwest
DULUTH STORE, 129 W. SUPERIOR

Jewels
that add
distinction and charm

AMONG our newest offerings in smart jeweled pieces are two very unusual brooches—one in black onyx and the other in green onyx. Both are in bowtie effect and each has diamond bands. These creations are among the latest novelties from the New York market.

Our large purchasing power and the extent of our business enables us to obtain unusual buying advantages and seek a wide field for our diamond selections.

Therefore, Nordlinger diamond values will compare most favorably with those of the largest jewelry houses of Chicago and New York.

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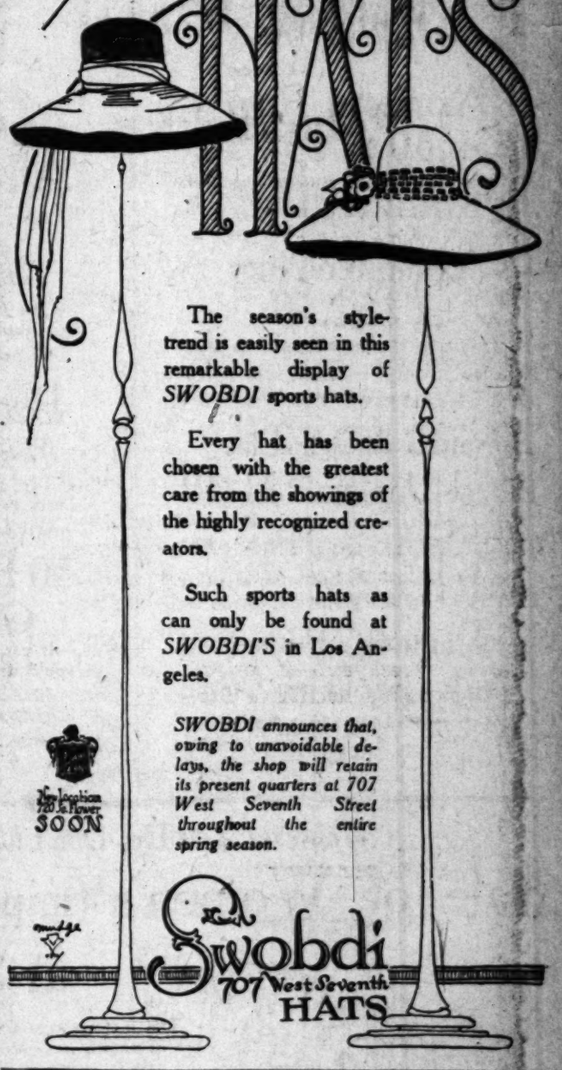


Periodicals Sell From 5c to 50c

yet the SUNDAY TIMES furnishes readers with a story magazine, farm journal, beautiful rotogravure section, comic sheet and six other large parts at a price of 10c. (3c in connection with daily TIMES on monthly subscription.)

Radium Silk Envelope Chemise $2.98

—Note again, please, they're RADIUM SILK ENVELOPE CHEMISE and they're priced but $2.98! It's news worth while, isn't it?

—Good heavy silk in styles with tailored tops, some with tiny tucks, others with deep hem top and filet edging.

—All sizes! Only 200 of them.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

Plain Curtains Made Up FREE

—when the materials are purchased at Jacoby's—

36-in. Bordered

Scrim 19c

—Its regular price is fully a third more!

—Neat rose border on either side suitable for kitchen!

36-In. Imported

Grenadine 69c

—Unusually fine quality that sells ordinarily for ever so much more!

—36 inches wide! Ivory only in bird or rose patterns!

New Cretonnes 39c, 49c, 69c

—Brand new cretonnes in over a hundred attractive color combinations! Their price is remarkable for weaves of this kind!

—36 inches wide!

Fourth Floor, South—Jacoby's

Gingham and Percale

Aprons Reduced to 59c

—Think of it—59c for aprons of gingham and percale! We'll admit they were made to sell for much higher.

—A wide choice of colors and styles! You'll want to be here early for them!

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

Wilton Rugs Specially Priced $65.75 to $112.50

—Truly beautiful rugs that you'll find are priced much less than regular for this particular kind!

—Intricate designs are carried out in any number of Oriental, conventional and all-over patterns! Some are seamless and in the 12-wire very fine weave!

—Sizes are 8.3 by 10.6 and 9 by 12 ft.

Axminster Rugs $36.50 to $54.50

—A very wide range of patterns and colors You'll particularly like the well blended colors! —Size 8.3 by 10.6 and 9 by 12 ft.

Axminster Rugs at $52.50

—A special lot of rugs that come in blues, rose, tan, plain gray, taupe and still others! Extra heavy! They're seamed! 9 by 12 ft.

Fourth Floor, South—Jacoby's

Nairn's Straight-Line Inlaid Linoleum $1.49

—There seems to be almost "no-wear-out" to this well-known inlaid linoleum and you'll note its price is less than regular.

—Such a wide range of effective patterns that choosing is a pleasure!

Armstrong's Printed Cork Linoleum 98c

—Made on an extra heavy back in many patterns! Included are a few matting patterns!

Fourth Floor, South—Jacoby's

King Cotton Sale

The fourth and last week is going to be one of such importance that it wouldn't surprise us at all if it was the biggest week of the sale!

Here Are Just Six of the Very Beautiful

Spring Dresses in This Sale at $25

—The writer had the pleasure of showing these dresses to several High School instructors who were making a tour of Jacoby's—

—It had been explained that they were to go on sale Monday and that their price was $25—

—"But, tell me," said one of the teachers—"at what are they to be sold? You know we're not much interested in costs"—

—And you should have heard the exclamations of delight that greeted our statement that $25 was to be the sale price, and you should have heard the coaxing and urging to lay this and that dress aside.

—As much as we would like to have favored our good friends the teachers, it would have been unfair to you to have allowed any selections in advance—

—And Monday there will be 150 Dresses such as you haven't seen at $25.00 in a blue moon—

—Taffeta Dresses—Filet Crepe Dresses and Canton Crepe Dresses—all of them so very different from the dresses that have been worn the past season.

—To be sure, there are many styles besides those pictured, but these six give you a splendid idea of the trend of the styles.

—You'll find plenty of the staple blues, browns, tans and blacks and also a new Madaline Rose and the old yet ever new Reseda green.

—Come expecting remarkable values!

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's

Plaid Blankets at $5.98

Are Nearly All Wool

—The full bed size, too, mind you!

All-Wool Blankets at $9.98

Come in Scotch Plaids!

—The 68x80-in. size! Made of pure virgin wool!

—50 pairs only to go at $9.98.

Bedspreads $4.95

Made by Scranton Mills!

—The price and name "Scranton" will hurry them out!

—In 80x90-in. size!

50 Prs. Feather Pillows *Go at $2.50 Pr.*

—If you could see their present price tags you'd be here bright and early Monday!

—20x26-in. size, made of fancy art ticking in pink and blue!

—Only 50 pairs of them!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

An Excellent Value

Silk Messalines $1.69

—Yes really, Pure yarn-dyed ALL SILK MESSALINES at $1.69. Even if you hadn't planned on much sewing, you will after seeing these remarkable messalines.

—Moreover they come in most all the popular Spring shades!

Marked 'Way Less!

Crepe Marionette $2.95

—This lovely crepe has been selling for ever and ever so much more than King Cotton's price!

—Excellent quality pure-dye all silk! 40 inches wide!

Special! Silk and Wool

Crepe Sorel $2.95

—An exceedingly low price for this heavy quality weave! It's made to give extra long wear!

—In black, brown and several shades! 40 inches wide!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Velour Coating $2.49

In a Final Clearaway!

—No doubt you're already familiar with its former pricing! King Cotton's final price will take it hurrying out!

—54 in. wide in black and many colors.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Ideal Cloth at 19c

—It's just what its name implies for underthings and its price is very special in the sale!

—500 yds. only will go at 19c! 36 in. wide!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

27-In. Beacon

Bath Robing 39c

—It's a clean-up of just a limited quantity! No need telling how special it is!

—In pink with nursery patterns!

Flannel at 15c

In Kimono Patterns!

—Only 250 yards of it to speed away at 15c!

—More than likely you already know how very low it's priced!

800 Yds. White

Plisse Crepe 21c

—The ideal cloth for underwear at a much lowered price! Better not wait too long for it!

32-In. Amoskeag

Gingham 15c

—275 yards will speed away almost before you can say "Jack Robinson."

—In plaids and checks!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

3-lb. Cotton Batts at 98c

—That's what they'll sell for while they last on Monday!

9-4 Unbleached

Pequot Sheeting 55c

—Monday only, there'll be but 600 yds. of it to go at 55c!

17-in. Toweling 17c

—Most every housewife knows this toweling and its regular price!

36-inch Brown Cabot Cotton 19c

—Limit of 20 yards to a customer!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

Whatever You Do, Don't Miss This

Sale of Women's (Imperfect) Shoes at $3.37

—The factory says they're "irregular," but for the life of us, we can't see why! Every pair of shoes in the sale is worth much more than $3.37!

—400 pairs in dozens of styles! The new and smart footwear, too, that is being worn this spring.

—Colonials, straps, pumps and oxfords in black satins, patents, kids—many in two-tone effects—truly such shoes as you've seldom seen at such a low price!

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

Jacoby Bros. On Broadway Between 3rd and 4th

Barker Bros. Blend the Best in Art and Science to Make Your Home Successful

"Cherry Blossom" Breakfast Room Furniture

Blended tones of blue, pink, ivory and gray—soft hues that reflect the beauty of the land of "Madame Butterfly"—seem particularly suitable for the Breakfast Room of our own Southland.

So, Barker Bros. have created for the home that lives and tells of romance—the "Cherry Blossom Breakfast Furniture," an exclusive offering.

—Aside from its charm—there are unusually practical features:

—*Diversity*—that allows choice of four different types of Chairs and four different styles of Tables—with a delightful Serving Table.

—*Construction* of hardwood, well-made, and hand-decorated.

—*Prices* that are all decidedly low—yet allow wide range for selection.

To best set the scene for successful home life—is the ideal that prompts the house of Barker Bros., to collect from far and near, home furnishings that adapt the art of former days and those that evince the late trend of decorative skill—household appliances that time and service have proven of most worth—and fabrics of known merit for floors, draperies, and practical use—all at prices that make Value a predominant factor.

Every phase of home furnishing is given its due of attention—whether for dining, as this page suggests, for sleep and relaxation, or for the fuller life that may only be termed "home happiness."

This announcement but hints of the scope for your choosing—while the whole store invites your inspection—without obligation to purchase.

A Remarkable Value ---10-Piece Dining Group Complete for $395

High Quality — in style, construction and finish — plus a Price that is only appreciated by comparison—makes VALUE—in the Dining-Room Group above.

The present vogue for furniture that reflects the art of the famous English makers of the past—is worthily told in this Dining Group, designed after the manner of Sheraton.

There is both simplicity and elegance in the lines, in the decorative designs, in the black ebony edges, in the burl panels of sideboard, serving console and enclosed cabinet, and in the soft-toned walnut finish.

Construction is of the type called "better furniture"—in every little detail from the removable silver tray of four compartments in the sideboard, to the specially designed metal drawer-pulls.

Oblong Table, with 8-foot extension, 5 Side Chairs and Arm Chair—priced at *$215.00*. With addition of Sideboard, Serving Console and Enclosed Cabinet—or complete 10-piece Group—*$395.00*.

January Sale of Linen

A great Annual Event is at its peak of values—with only one more week for choosing. Linens for every household use for every type of home—invite comparison for both Quality and Price.

A Few of Many Values!

—100% Linen Table Damask, 70 inches wide, choice of six patterns, at yard $2.95

—1000 Odd Pure Linen Table Cloths, diverse patterns, size 68x68, at $4.95. Size 70x70, from $6.85 to $9.85.

—100 Dozen Pure Linen Napkins, sizes 18x18 up to 24x24, priced from $3.95 up to $10.85 a dozen.

—*All fine Linen Table Sets, including John S. Brown & Sons, Ireland Bros., Shamrock and Old Bleach Linens—now 25% Off.*

—Special 100% Linen Oblong Pattern Tablecloths, in rose, chrysanthemum stripe, chrysanthemum dot, shamrock, lily of the valley, and spot patterns: 70x70 cloth, $7.85. 70x90 cloth, $9.85. 70x108 cloth, $11.85. Napkins to match, 22x22 size, at dozen, $9.85.

—Special 100% Linen Round Pattern Tablecloths, in poppy, chrysanthemum, and conventional patterns: 70x70 cloth, $8.75. 70x90 cloth, $11.50. 70x108 cloth, $13.50. Napkins to match, 22x22 size, dozen $11.85.

Greater Part of Entire Stock of Linens and Bedding Reduced 25%, 33⅓% and 50%

Draperies —Featuring New Filet Nets

Dainty patterns and those of more striking elegance—in fact, a wide range of designs, makes this new shipment of Filet Nets particularly interesting.

There is also a plain Filet Grandee which makes an effective panel when finished with a fringe.

Widths from 45 to 72 inches at prices from *65c to $2.75 a yard.*

Table Ware —That You Are Proud to Own

Unmistakably the home-maker's taste is told in the setting of the Table—in the Silver of approved pattern and well-known make—and in the China that brings an exquisite color note or glint of gold to the dining-room.

Choosing at Barker Bros. means a wide range for comparison and selection—"where everything is good."

Where Science Serves

Both Cook and Maid have been provided by modern science, in numerous household appliances. A collection that represents varied models of "the best that's good" will be found at Barker Bros.'—each bearing a double guarantee, in the name of the maker and Barker Bros.

Table Appliances

Toasters, Grills, Percolators, Waffle Irons, Chafing Dishes, Tea Kettles, and other appliances that enable one to serve both conveniently and charmingly are to be chosen in well-known makes, at a range of prices.

Electric Ranges

Several exclusive features, including all-white finish, mark the Standard Electric Range, distributed by Barker Bros. There is wide diversity in models and prices—and a thorough demonstration means no obligation to purchase.

Westgate Cooker

The "automatic cooker"—that is different—it cooks a single dish or a meal for eight people—using electricity less than half the time—for the patented automatic control keeps an average heat at all times. Food cannot scorch or burn—operation costs less than 2c an hour—and the "Westgate" is priced at $68.50 and sold on convenient credit terms.

Walker Dishwasher

It protects the finest glass and china and does in a few minutes, the most disagreeable of household tasks—washing dishes. This machine is priced at $145—and will be gladly demonstrated for you, upon request.

"Kelvinator" Refrigeration

The "Kelvinator" is installed in any refrigerator and operates by electricity, with automatic control, starting and stopping itself as required to keep an even temperature. It does away with ice and produces a dry, crisp cold.

Let Barker Bros. Demonstrate It.

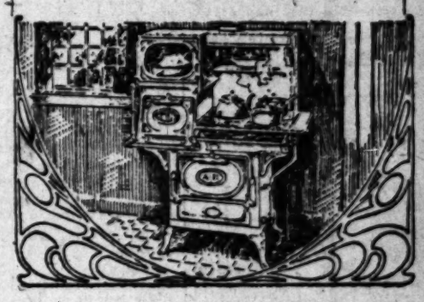
The A--B "Aristocrat of Gas Ranges"

—White porcelain finish, with nickel trimmings, makes an appearance of beauty worthy your kitchen. "The A-B" is the all-white Gas Range that is easy to clean—easy to keep clean—and always looks clean.

—Extra features are a large cooking top, electric lighted oven, glass oven door and rust-proof oven linings.

—Reliability, in daily convenience and in lasting service, is the most important qualification that aids in well terming "the A-B" the "Aristocrat of the Gas Range Family."

Your old range will be taken in as part payment on an "A-B."



South Broadway Between Seventh and Eighth

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Telephone Pico 1840 Automatic 104-23

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

...eek's Guests, Hosts.

...at their home on Wentley avenue, El Centro. Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, in charge of the program, introduced Mr. R. Frank Thompson and Miss Kinnamon, both of Imperial. Mr. Thompson, accompanied by Miss Kinnamon, was heard in a charming group of songs and Miss Kinnamon played several delightful piano selections. An enjoyable feature of the evening was the singing of old-fashioned songs by the members, with Mr. Thompson leading. After the program, bridge was played. Midnight supper was served at the card tables, each prettily decorated with gay-colored flowers and foliage. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Burritt S. Allen, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Apple, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. L. C. House, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Fahs, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schlaegal, Dr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Kuta, Mrs. R. B. Kepley, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mr. and Mrs. Hall Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chestnut, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Jacobs, Mrs. Dunn, Glendale; Miss Kinnamon, R. Frank Thompson and Judge Franklin J. Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Jack entertained with a dinner party Thursday evening at their home in Brawley. After the dinner, tables were arranged for five hundred. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jack, Mr. and Mrs. William Batley, Miss Mary Shouse, Miss Mary Quinn, Miss Elsie Weidman, Minneapolis; J. D. McBurney, J. K. Hintzen and Paul Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Thompson entertained with a surprise dinner party Thursday evening in celebration of the seventeenth birthday anniversary of their son, Clifford. The pretty ranch home near Calipatria was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Withers, Mrs. A. H. McDonald, Miss Estelle Withers, Miss Flossie McDonald, Miss Maud Stuart, Miss Norma McDonald, Miss Margaret Stuart, Miss Grace McDonald, Miss Dorothy Story, Miss Rebecca Harvey and the Messrs. Joyce David, Tom Harvey, Ray Jenks, William Withers, Wallace McDonald, James Clyde Thompson and George Palmer.

LINDSAY

At 11 o'clock Saturday morning, the 6th inst., Miss Mary Alberta Jordan was united in marriage to Charles Felton Burr, Jr. The impressive ceremony was performed at the Presbyterian manse, Dr. E. B. Newcomb officiating. Only immediate friends of the young couple were present. The bride was attired in a tailored cloth of gray, with hat of silver and accessories to match. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Burr left on a honeymoon trip through Southern California. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jordan and is a young woman of pleasing personality. She is a graduate of Lindsay High School and for the last four years has been an employee of the Lindsay National Bank, and the Lindsay branch of the Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank. The groom is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Burr, well-known residents of this city. He has a legion of friends here and is a most promising young man. He is associated with his father in the citrus packing and shipping business. Following their return from the South, Mr. and Mrs. Burr will be at home to their friends at 124 Harvard avenue after the 25th inst.

The Bridgetta Club members and a number of other guests were delightfully entertained by Mrs. A. M. Robertson at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Wednesday. Several rounds of bridge were played following luncheon. Mrs. W. B. Kiggens held high score for the members, and Mrs. Harry Nutt for the guests. Guests of the club were: Mmes. Alice Tourtillott, Harry Nutt, W. L. Keeley, Josephine Natske, T. A. Carrel, A. L. Evans and Miss Hall of Berkeley.

PASO ROBLES

One of the most charming affairs of the social season was given by Mrs. Alfred Goggin on Saturday afternoon at her home on Seventeenth street, when she entertained at a bridge luncheon. Baskets of red carnations and greenery added to the attractiveness of the rooms, and the same flowers were used in the table decorations. Card symbols were used effectively on the place cards and score cards. The delicious luncheon of several courses was served at 1 o'clock, after which the afternoon was devoted to bridge. The high score was held by Mrs. Paul Brown, with Mrs. L. D. Perkins second and Mrs. M. E. Weed third. The guests were Mmes. A. H. Birch, Paul Brown, Francis Shimmin, Elmer Bollinger, L. D. Perkins, William Johnson, I. H. Wallace, William Claassen, Joe Nygren, H. G. Comfort, Frank Wetzel, G. W. Hamilton, M. E. Weed, C. J. Trussler, John Whitten and Ella Goggin.

Mrs. C. C. McDougal entertained at a delightful bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her home on Vine street. The luncheon table was tastefully arranged with a centerpiece of orange marigolds, with a border of orange-colored candles. After luncheon the guests adjourned to the living-room, where they enjoyed bridge until a late hour. Mrs. C. A. McCurdo made the highest score and Mrs. R. O. Dresser acquired the consolation honors. Those present were: Mmes. William Johnson, C. A. McMurdo, J. V. Wachtel, Walter Hughes, Elmer Bollinger, E. B. McKinlay, G. D. Kelker, G. L. Sobey, R. O. Dresser, Ames Meininger and Miss Virginia Morse.

Little Miss Gene Sobey celebrated her sixth birthday anniversary with a delightful party at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Sobey. The little guests were entertained with games and delicious refreshments. The guests were Katheryn Gates, Barbara Hughes, Carol Crum, Mary Agnes Phillips, Marion Lundbec and Betty Sutton.

A bridge luncheon given by Mrs. C. H. Griffin was one of the most enjoyable events of the week. Violets and daffodils were used most effectively in the decorations, and th color scheme was carried out in all the appointments. At the conclusion of the luncheon the guests adjourned to the card tables and played bridge until a late hour. The guests were Mmes. E. B. McKinlay, L. D. Perkins, J. F. Emerich, Roy Warden, George W. Hamilton, Ames Meininger, Walter Hughes and A. H. Wilmar.

UPLAND

Mrs. William L. Brown was hostess at a tea of charming appointments Friday afternoon at her home, 759 Second avenue. Spring blossoms and fernery were used with artistic effect in the decorating of the rooms. The afternoon was spent informally at fancy work and chat and a colla-

Peg o' Los Angeles

The bobbed hair and sports costume will be with us again this spring.

The man who is particular about his clothes likes to have his shirts, pajamas, robes and neckties made especially for him. You can select materials for these and have them made at the establishment of D. C. Heger, "maker to measure," 407 W. Seventh street, one of the largest of its kind in the United States. A wonderful line is carried of Parisian novelty fabrics, the latest weaves in madras and sephyrs from Scotch and English looms, exclusive Italian and French silks for neckties to be worn with these shirtings.

Stout women will be charmed with the spring showing of afternoon and evening gowns, capes and wash dresses at Peterson's Stoutwear Shop this week. This shop caters exclusively to those women wearing the larger sizes up to 64 and the models offered are those which appeal to the discriminating ones who desire to be smartly gowned! 803 Brack Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

Of course when you do not wear your diamonds they are practically valueless to you—it is only when your wear them or turn them into money, that they are of any use to you! Why not sell them and buy something you really want—diamonds are worth a great deal of money now—and Mr. Ferguson pays the market prices for them at 206 Haas Bldg. Seventh at Broadway.

A new and novel head dress is a wig made of white silk in skeins—decorated with ribbons and roses.

A marvelous muscle oil which tones up the muscles and makes them firm is found at the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack Shops—Mrs. Lux also wants you to know about her "wrinkle cream" which will really remove those fine telltale lines—in fact her whole line of toilet requisites is very attractive! Phone 62332.

They are selling out—and oh! such bargains you will find at the Peacock Gift Shop, 606 S. Grand avenue! Exquisite bead necklaces are marked $2—and there is a table of adorable novelties—both oriental and Spanish from 15 cents to $2—everything in the shop-lanterns, Mah Jongg Suits, china, pottery—all marked ridiculously low!

A smart hat trimming is in the form of a crystal headed pin with a penant dangling.

They certainly do make bobbed hair look its best — the loveliest loop waves on top and cunning little ringlet curls at the sides and back! There is nothing known to permanent waving that those clever girls cannot do—and do skilfully, too—no hair is too long or too short for them to curl! Of course Mae Wilkerson and Irene Johnston have had years of experience—you can depend upon their work. 812 Loew's State Bldg. Broadway at Seventh. Pico 5676.

Tortoise shell novelties will trim many gowns and hats this spring.

Splendid values in ladies' silk hose — wholesale prices $1 and sheer full-fashioned $1.50. Men's silk hose 45 cents. Beacon Hosiery Mills, 424 Mason Building, Fourth at Broadway.

Special for 75 cents—scalp treatment and shampoo at Dora Dean's, 320 Consolidated Realty Building. Sixth and Hill sts. Phone 820240.

A new batik kerchief on a white background is very smart.

Gray hair is unnecessary! Restore it to its natural color by the Golden System Therapeutics, which deals with the nerve centers. No dyes, tonics, or electricity used. Cures oily, falling hair and dandruff. Trial treatment 50 cents. 833 Loew's State Bldg. 820745.

Beaded girdles are very cleverly worn with the new gowns.

Those splendid Sunshine Shampoos given with soft water at Frederickson's will make your hair look its loveliest! They are giving henna packs in all shades from $3.50 up, at both shops—729 S. Grand Ave. and 359 S. Hill St.—and you know their work is of the highest order. Phs. Pico 6492 and 61796.

Jet ornaments are also very good for trimming.

When you dine on Sunday at Mme. Helene's Tea Room you may have chicken or turkey as you wish—and there's certain to be many other delicious dishes which would please the most discriminating! Week-day dinners at 516 S. Western are unusually popular —and many are the charming teas and luncheons given here throughout the week.

An introductory special—of interest you in the skilled work done at Lillian Grout's modernly equipped Beauty Salon will be three "manicures" for $1. If you will just take the trouble to visit this beautifully appointed, perfectly sanitary parlor you will be given a ticket which will enable you to get special reductions on all beauty work done on a certain day. Every operator is an artist in her line—in hair dressing they do exceptionally fine work—dressing your hair in a manner which brings out your every charm—in all work they consider your individual case. Lillian Grout, well-known specialist, is in charge—take elevator to second floor, Goodman's, Hill at Seventh. Pico 6301.

Wrinkles, flabbiness, double chins, hollow necks and large pores permanently corrected by May Holmes's famous muscle strapping method. No surgery. Trial treatmen to convince you. 75c. 1007 Loew's State Bldg. Phone 824334.

A skilled masseuse who gives treatments in your home is Katherine M. Patterson, 216 S. Ardmore. Pico 4960. These treatments are marvelously beneficial.

A comb and ear pendants made of gold lace mounted on wire is a set both novel and beautiful.

Have you seen that interesting Art Needlework display in a window of the Guaranty Bank, Spring at Seventh? The work is done at Le Paon Gift Shoppe, ninth floor, Brack Shops. They make lovely batiks—in all sizes for hats, girdles, negligees—for all purposes.

Printed crepes in black and white—and blue and white are used for spring frocks.

They cater to kiddies up to six years old at the Babe's Boudoir, 641 South Grand avenue—and they do have the cleverest things—create their own designs! Mothers will love those new Chinese pongee frocks—they are so cunning and wear so well.

That exquisite luster pottery which you have so admired at the Phil A. Bernays Art Shop will be marked "way low" this week—so don't forget to stop in at 216 W. Third! Their wonderful collection of framed pictures will interest you so will their new Valentines—the sweetest and quaintest ever!

Lattice work of self material is the only trimming used on many new crepe de chine gowns.

Strikingly-gowned women—correctly garbed men—tall fluted pillars—a high hung crystal chandelier—rarest of food delicacies gathered from the four corners of the earth—So might I record my impressions of the Elite. 639-641 South Flower street—a place of super-excellence to dine!

Children's dresses in new designs and colors stamped for embroidering at Louise Couchot's, 818 W. Seventh. Monograms designed, stamped and embroidered.

Special prices in Inecto Rapid dyeing are offered this week at the Marinello (approved) shop, eleventh floor, Brack-Shops. Pico 6503.

Emma Atkin—permanent wave specialist whose fame has spread far and wide—has unusual ability as an operator. She uses the Nestle machine only—and on it she makes the cunningest curls on bobbed heads—ringlets at back of the neck—waves white hair without discoloring it and besides makes you enjoy the process! She knows her business and guarantees her work. 211 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh, opposite elevator—one of the most beautiful shops in the West—8 curls for $5 on all except gray hair. 19985.

Get your Beaded Bag repaired and your Necklaces restrung at The Indian Store, 821 South Hill St. Hundreds are taking advantage of the low prices and expert workmanship now prevailing.

She will design and cut patterns, copy illustrations or models and fit them on you—cut your materials and get them ready for you to put together—in fact she will take away the tediousness from the making of dresses, wraps, underwear, brassieres and children's frocks—her creations are wonderfully smart and entirely original. Ethel Eaton also makes children's clothes to order at her studio, tenth floor Brack-Shops, 65465.

That charming old-fashioned Assembly, with its hospitable open fireplace and excellent food—becomes more popular each day —and the Hollywood Assembly is doing its bit in the way of entertaining—especially with large teas and dinners. Already famous—they delight visitors more and more each day—the one at 642 S. Flower and the other at 7016 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 12857 and 573442.

Do you want to look pretty the first thing in the morning? You can if your hair is permanently waved—you can dress it in a jiffy! At Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop only the highest class work is done—there are no apprentices! References can be furnished which have been given by people who have had their hair waved at this shop for years—and you will be interested to learn that this is the largest exclusive wave shop west of New York and the oldest on the Coast—occupying the entire front of the fourth floor, Brack Shops, 527 W. Seventh. Phone 62863.

You will be glad to learn that the delightful Sunday dinners at the Dixon Inn will now be served from 5:30 until 7:30; week-day dinners from 6:00 until 7:30. Strangers should look up this interesting retreat at 1717 Garfield Place, near Hollywood Boulevard and Western. Phone Holly 2633.

Expert marcel waving and hairdressing by Mrs. McVay, skilled operator at Campbell & Evans Beauty Parlor, 716 S. Grand ave. Pico 581.

Youthful looks regained, wrinkles, freckles, pittings, permanently removed without filling or surgery by scientific method. For men and women. Roxana Wilcoxon, skilled operator, 1407 Romaine st. Holly 8430.

A wee bit too stout? Why not a course of reducing treatments from Margaret B. Quinn, registered nurse? She also gives scientific effective treatments for rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness at 611-A S. Coronado. West Sixth or Heliotrope cars. 84730.

Steel dress ornaments with tassels of steel beads are very attractive.

Hair on the face, arms or limbs can be permanently destroyed by the Follicide method, which does not injure the skin. Treatments given or can be used at home. References furnished. Mrs. L. M. Smidt. 823 W. Seventh. Free demonstration.

Dr. J. E. Landen, sixth floor, Brack-Shops, assures you of expert eye service. Glasses at greatly reduced prices. Genuine (ground-in) bifocals a specialty.

A "Hospital for Dresses." Any kind of dress or gown doctored or made entirely over. Mrs. Todd. Phone 582807.

The knitted sports dress or costume is again very popular—and can be had in many colors.

Like a spring flower garden the Jack Lane Hat Shop, bursts upon our astonished eyes although from past experience we know what to expect! Hats in the very pink of fashion—new, dashing models, demure hats, coquettish hats, stately hats and lovely evening creations all developed in the Jack Lane way for making lovely woman more lovely! Brack Shops, 527 W. Seventh, tenth floor.

Bandanna prints and Paisley effects are used for the new overblouses.

Just analyze the name "Laurel Cut-Right" (formerly Williams-Wear) as applied to these tub dresses for house and garden wear made by Miss Laura Anderson—it tells something—and then her slogan is "Famous for fit and finish." See them at 903 Brack-Shops. Main 1203.

Polychrome button ornaments are the newest things for gowns.

Special reductions in attractive pictures and artistic frames are offered this week at The Korin Art Shop, where so many lovely things are always to be found. At 522 S. Hill you will find just what you are looking for in Valentines—they have the newest things out!

With Parisian cleverness she creates gowns, wraps and costumes and trousseaux which have distinction! She has just returned from abroad and has many new ideas, Mme. Szekely will also add new touches to your old gown at 834 S. Coronado. 51460.

If it's Chinese brocades you are looking for—and exquisite embroideries you will find them at F. Suie One's—that interesting Oriental shop at 969 W. Seventh! There are beads, ivories, enamel trays and boxes, wonderful teas and ginger, delicious Chinese candy incense and quaint burners — and an endless number of art novelties which would be delightful to send "back East." They also have shops at 510 N. Los Angeles St. and in Grauman's Arcade in Hollywood.

No more gray hair—wonderful results by Mrs. G. Baker, formerly with Bessie L. Barber. One hot oil treatment free with guarantee. Miss Sturtevant, electrolysist, uses only flexible gold needle in West. 607 S. Hill. Room 514. Pico 3594.

Having had her features lifted in two hours—at least twenty-five years has been taken from her appearance. Plastic Cosmetic Surgery, together with the Barber Lotion Treatment—has made a beautiful woman of her. Bessie L. Barber, 311 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. Established in 1894.

Learn to make your own hats from experienced teacher—now connected with University of California extension division, Sohpia Travis conducts day and night classes and gives private lessons at 100 Larchmont Blvd. 486574.

Hand-made lingerie blouses of voile are shown among the smart sport blouses.

Did you notice her "peachy" complexion? Darling of the Gods Bleaching Cream that instantaneous beautifier—is the reason why! Sold at Teague's Drug Store, 4th and Hill; Indian Store, 621 South Hill, and Bessie L. Barber's, 311 Loew's State Bldg.

Smart fox furs and stone marten chokers are specially priced this week by Chestnut, artist-designer, tenth floor, Brack-Shops. Also one-half off on remodeling. 65616.

Another dollar special—shampoo, marcel and manicure—$1 at the Sunnyside Beauty Parlor, 706 New Pantages Bldg. 820564.

Spring coats are of medium length with pouched backs posed on wide hip bands, which fit snugly.

A fur choker if cleverly fashioned, always adds a smart touch to the street costume—and here's your opportunity to get one at half price—Evelyn Myers will have a sale of these this week—I noticed a lovely platinum fox marked $75 —a bargain! She will also do remodeling at half price—her work is very artistic—she was formerly with Colburn's. Same service at both shops, 1016 W. Seventh and 728 W. Sixth st. 52597 and 13832.

A soft-water shampoo is given for 50 cents at Virginia Beauty Parlor, 922 W. Seventh. Phone Pico 1948.

Many women are taking advantage of the winter rates in permanent waving at the Nestle Shop, seventh floor, Brack Shops. Mrs. Lux curls the finest hair and the whitest hair successfully—she has just returned from New York—and will teach you to dress your hair! 63332.

Why not be slender? The Reiss System will reduce your weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. You can reduce or build up any part you wish and improve your health. 802 Title Guarantee Building, Fifth and Broadway. Phone 67815.

Beads restrung, 50 cents—safety knots, $1—at Evans Bros. Jewelry Shop, 307 Loew's State Bldg., Broadway at Seventh. Watch repairing a speciality.

A new bead trimming called "Russian Oats" is made up of the gayest of colors.

For reducing and toning up the system, nothing is more effective than the Sanitas-Bergonie system, it allows you to rest while that sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns. 807 Brack-Shops. Complimentary treatment.

Highly colored sports handkerchiefs are still very popular.

English Yorkshire pudding with prime ribs on Wednesday and a special chicken dinner on Sunday for $1 at the Lady Anne Cavendish Tea Room, 3062 Wilshire Blvd. Wilshire 7757.

Colburn's REMOVAL SALE

Your ambition to own a truly exquisite fur—an exclusive creation by the Southland's premier furrier—can be satisfied NOW at a remarkable saving.

We're moving—our handsome new establishment will be ready early in February — and our present collection of choice, ultra-smart furs must be disposed of immediately, no matter what the sacrifice.

If you don't know furs—KNOW your furrier. The Colburn reputation is founded on a quarter century of specialization and style leadership.

Colburn's FURS EXCLUSIVELY
731 West Seventh Ambassador Bldg.

AZTEC RACES TRACED DOWN

Had Original Home in Casas Grandes, Says Scientist

Homes More Beautiful Than Those of Our Times

Culture That of Stone Age, Hewett's Finding

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CASAS GRANDES (State of Chihuahua, Mexico) Jan. 20.—Dr. E. L. Hewett, director of the School of American Research at Santa Fe, N. M., who is a recognized authority on the ancient races of the Southwest and Mexico has, after years of investigation, that took him many times to the interior of Yucatan, located the cradle of the Aztec races. He declares these people had their original home in the Casas Grandes Valley, near where are situated the present Mormon colonies.

"All evidence points to the Casas Grandes Valley as the original home of the Aztecs," he said. "Their history recorded in pictures and hieroglyphics says they came from Aztlan, the land of herons and the place of Seven Caves. Many caves are to be found in the Casas Grandes Valley in which there are cliff dwellings. The Casas Grandes River empties into large lakes.

"The Indians of this continent apparently are descended from the people of the Orient, but there was a people living in southern Mexico long before the Aztecs came. This is shown by the pyramids of the sun and moon, still standing that resemble the Egyptian pyramids.

"The glowing reports of the Spanish conquerors in Mexico about the Aztecs were meant to please the king and queen, and were colored accordingly. The villages of Hopi and Taos in New Mexico actually were much like those of the Aztecs.

"It is true the Aztecs attained a high state of civilization, and some of their homes were more beautiful than ours of today. They were advanced in aesthetic culture, but not far along in material culture. The Aztecs had beautiful buildings. They were very religious, but their culture was that of the stone age."

Community ownership of property was original with the Aztecs, Dr. Hewett said. Every man took what land he needed and farmed it, but he did not own it in fee simple. It belonged to the community.

"This is the key to the trouble with the land in Mexico today," declared Dr. Hewett. "The Indians did not understand the land grants. To require them to own land individually has made them restless. It would be better to give them community lands. Millions of acres still would be left."

Female Instinct

He had gone head first into the wind screen when his car collided with a van and two of the crowd, followed by a score of others, were leading him to a near-by drug store to have his face dressed. Through the press behind him a prim little woman pushed her way. "Mister," she said earnestly, tapping him on the shoulder, "yer hat's dented in."—[Chicago News.

Better Chance for Peace

She: Do you think it will be all right for us when we are married to settle a couple of squares away from my family?

He: My preference is a couple of States.—[Boston Transcript.

Society News

tion was served toward its close. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. Brown numbered Mrs. Henry O. Blohm, Mrs. A. H. Johnson, Mrs. Bert Spicer, Mrs. Anna Myers, Mrs. Louis Kronmeyer, Mrs. Martin V. B. Bradford, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Paul Cushing, Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mrs. Charles Marsden Sikes, Mrs. George Aaron Brest, Mrs. William Churchill Cline, Mrs. George Gregg, Mrs. William B. Duncan, Mrs. C. C. Eymann, Mrs. Mark Bailey and Mrs. George B. Bower.

Mrs. Emma Wilson, who is here for the winter with her sisters, Mrs. Christine Sedgwick and Mrs. Elizabeth Millard, at their home, 746 Second avenue, entertained a group of former residents of Audubon, Iowa, her home town, at luncheon Saturday afternoon. Covers at the luncheon table were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. E. Bilhars, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Jones Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kate, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowles, Mrs. H. W. Wilson, Mrs. A. M. Abrams, Mrs. Sedgwick, Mrs. Millard and Mrs. Wilson.

Members of La Estrella Auxiliary of Upland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, motored Monday to the ranch home of Mrs. Dalton A. Field at Fullerton for a picnic outing. Mrs. Field was formerly a member of the auxiliary when she resided in Upland. Those attending the picnic included Mrs. Mary Eckerman, Mrs. Lula Chastain, Mrs. W. S. Avery, Mrs. W. H. Andrews, Mrs. L. O. Bowman, Mrs. Lyman Clark, Mrs. Charles O. Deverts, Mrs. George Bunker, Mrs. W. R. Farmer, Mrs. Clarence Fossett, Mrs. E. E. Hawthorne, Mrs. J. L. Hamiltor, Mrs. Harry Kennedy, Mrs. R. C. Norton, Mrs. R. R. Wisely, Mrs. V. H. Wilson, Mrs. C. H. Wimpress, Mrs. David Widmark, Mrs. M. E. Titus, Mrs. Floyd Atwood, Mrs. D. D. Crew, Mrs. Alice Erizon, Mrs. Etta Johnston, Mrs. Alma Henry, Mrs. A. N. Monroe, Mrs. Sarah Nelson, Mrs. P. J. Potts, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Grace Paulin, Mrs. Morris Reynolds, Mrs. Ella Beaubier, Mrs. Annie Youngstrom and Miss Elizabeth Reynolds.

Helpful Sermon

A bishop of the Methodist church relates the following experience: After the service one Sunday morning he was approached by an old lady who expressed great appreciation of his discourse. "Why, bishop," she said, "you can never know what your sermon meant to me. It was just like water to a drowning man."—[Boston Transcript.

A Youthful Diplomat

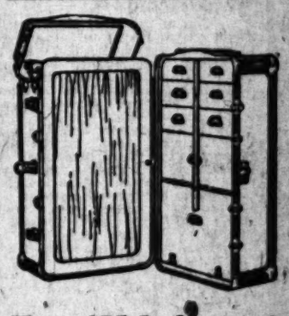
"Bobby," said his doting aunt, "tell me whom you like best, your mother, your father or me?"

Bobby squirmed away. "I don't want to tell," he said "It's too near Christmas."—[Boston Transcript.

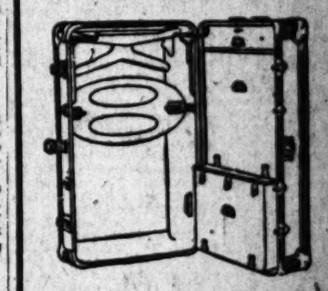
GRIFFIN'S

7th St. Luggage Shop
406 West Seventh St.

Griffin's January Sale on Guaranteed Indestructo Wardrobes



Two $75 Indestructos a Wonderful Value..... $59



A limited number of Indestructo Wardrobe Steamer Indestructo Trunks have been specially priced for this third week of our January Sale

Three $100 Indestructos $64.75

15 Steamer Indestructos $29.50

KE DIDN'T WALK

A young colored man wearing very squeaky shoes entered a crowded courtroom and proceeded around three sides of the room in an effort to find a seat. Squeak, squeak, squeak—thus went his shoes. The judge was peevish that morning and snapped at a bailiff: "See here, I want order in court."

"Order-r-r in court," bawled three bailiffs in unison.

The culprit made a hasty exit.

"Wasn't that a mistake, Sam?" asked his employer when apprised of the episode. "Didn't your shoes squeak as you walked out?"

"Boss, I didn't walk out. I floo," —[Chicago News.

No Volstead Act for the Bees

Many members of the insect tribe are given to debauchery. Even the busy bee is given to certain cessations of labor in order to enjoy a little "jag." It gets into a maudlin state after tarrying among the dahlias and ivy flowers have a familiar effect, though it dones not seem to be so powerful. After a stop amoong the gaillardias, it goes through some very quaint antics, and seems to be trembling in every limb. During this spell it may be handled by anyone without danger and when it has recovered it will often fly back to these flowers and engage in another dis ipation.

Bees Are Friends of Berbers

The home of Eastern Algeria always has a few beehives about it, often located upon the roof. The bees are regarded as friends of the family and are carefully guarded and never feared. The Berber housewife takes great care of the bees, which is one of her most responsible duties. When one of the sand, storms of that section is approaching, she runs out and with mats cover the hives to protect the bees until after the visitation has passed. Wherever a group of hives is seen there is always to be noticed, dangling on a string in the immediate vicinity, a white bone which is thought to protect the insects from harm. The effect of the evil eye is warded off by this bone, the whiteness of which attracts the glance and thereby saves the bees.

GOOD REASON FOR IT

Hubby: Why is it you've been so cold lately?

Wifey: Because you said you couldn't get me a fur coat for Christmas.

KEEPS 'EM ON THE GO

"That old codger is still running after the girls."

"Well as long as he's still running after the girls it shows one thing."

"What's that?"

"They're still running away from him."

WHY DELAY?

"I'm going to make over every thing I'm worth to my landlord."

"You must be crazy, man!"

"No, not crazy—just want to get it over with, you know."

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, soreness. The second dose quickly relieves sneezing, sniffling, running nose, sore throat, hoarseness, stiffness and pain; the third dose completely breaks up the cold. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known, costs only a few cents at any drug store. Tastes nice. Insist upon Pape's!

Bargain Month For Furniture
See today's Times Want Ads.

How to Save Money

PRACTICAL POINTERS for PRACTICAL WOMEN

By LILIAN S. ERENA RUDDICK

Spending Unwisely or Well

...thinking necessary for ... home is good common ... the home." With these ... good friend Mrs. S. ... long enough to or... supplies over the ... and for a plumber ... a grease-clogged sink. ... plumber's bill by ... water and lye down ... my suggestion as to ... day's market ... with those sup... by her butcher met ... "Oh, I never bother ... the tradesmen know ... and I get it." And ... with spending un... robbing her bank ac... & by her contented ... keeps the tradesmen ... the limits of hu-man honesty. Is your tradesman more interested in how you spend your money that you are?

One woman who consistently checks all orders when delivered told me in this way she saved $2.25 last week. Consider the number of telephone orders the tradesman must fill each day. The fault is not entirely his if you accept six chops when you ordered four; a more expensive article for the one you ordered but which he could not supply; an overcharge through a bookkeeper's error. These are the three things she refused to accept and her account was credited $2.25.

MADE $30 AN HOUR

The roof needed fixing and one or two other odd jobs about the place demanded attention. There was so little to do that one seemingly would have been warranted in selecting the first man talked with. Not so Mrs. B. She called five or six recommended firms for bids and was not surprised to find a difference of $30 on a $50 piece of work. As the lowest bidder offered a guarantee he received the contract. $30 saved in less than an hour by the intelligent use of telephone facilities. Wise spending? It would take one year for a $500 bond carrying 6 per cent interest to make that amount for you.

WOMEN'S PURCHASING POWER

Of the goodly number of billions spent annually in the United States it is conceded that 85 per cent passes through the hands of women. Think of it. Billions spent last year, billions to be spent in 1923, and we the spenders unwisely or well. Yes, good, common sense helps tremendously, but if it is not supplemented by the patient mothers systematic training in household duties, and dad's assistance in the A. B. C. of finance, old man experience will give us some hard knocks before we learn how to spend wisely and how to best enjoy what we've.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

DIVIDEND CREDIT. Q.: I am about to dispose of 15 shares of U. S. Steel, Preferred. Last dividend date was November 29. Do I lose dividend from last dividend date to date of sale? S. E.

A. The next dividend date on U. S. Steel is February 28 with the X-dividend date February 4. If you sell prior to February 4th the buyer receives the dividend credit. The market quotations generally reflect the dividend status.

Guaranteed Securities. Q.: Have a little money I intend to invest in securities and wish to ask if the word "guaranteed" makes the bond or stock a safer investment? G. T.

A.: With bonds look up the obligation of the issuing company. If the mortgaged property is of sufficient value to guarantee to make the guaranty worth while, the bond should prove a safe investment. Bonds may be guaranteed as to principal only; interest only; or both.

With stocks look up the value of the guarantee and the necessity of the guaranteed company to the parent company. Stocks may be guaranteed as to dividend only, or both principal and dividends. Guaranteed railway stocks are considered conservative forms of investment. A reliable investment house, or your banker, will advise with you as to the particular issue you have in mind.

INSTALLMENT PLAN. Q.: Cannot get ahead sufficiently to install in home some of the educational needs so helpful to children unless I buy on installment plan. What do you advise? L. P.

A.: To one, like yourself, who retains proper perspective in buying the installment plan makes possible the educational library, the ownership of home, the needed furniture, etc. Its danger is in indiscriminate buying, and the purchase of most inferior goods at unreasonable prices. As your need is one that fully warrants the benefit from the installment plan I would take advantage thereof.

The Wherewithal.—Q.: Have tried for weeks to save a few dollars from my salary to start the bank savings account. Have the will, but not the wherewithal; what can I do? T. M.

A.: I judge from your inquiry you have a regular salary which you manage to spend each week. Would suggest you adopt a similar plan of that of the young business girl who sealed a small candy box, cut a slit in the top and made the following resolution which she kept: If she went to a movie a like amount went into the box. Whenever she rode on the street car a similar amount was saved. She did the same with candy purchases and other luxury tidbits and was often surprised on the first of the month when the box was opened at the amount she could deposit. Another girl saved all the pennies and nickels given her in change.

First Mortgage Trust Bonds. Q.: What is a first mortgage trust bond?

A.: It is a bond secured by a deposit of other bonds which are in themselves secured by a first mortgage. For instance, a railroad company might issue a series of bonds secured by the deposit of the first mortgage bonds of one or more other companies.

Wishes Own Business. Q.: You agree to answer questions on business activity; can you answer mine? I have worked on salary for years and wish to have my own business. Think I would like a motor inn or coffee shop on a frequented auto road, but do not know how to go about it. Can you help me?

A.: I judge from your letter you have had no training in the desired line of business. That is quite necessary to success and I would suggest that you either get it through assisting someone already established, or taking a tearoom course of study. One of the most practical courses of which I know is put out by Helen M. Woods, Aeolian Building, New York City. This covers organization and management, in about thirty lesson pamphlets, of all types of tea and coffee serving establishments.

Food Budget Allocation. Q.: In apportioning the amount for food in the annual budget what subdivisions do you suggest?

M. E. R.

A.: Groceries and ice, meat and fish, milk and cream. In the beginning it is well to carefully compare the monthly meat bill with that for groceries to see if you are carrying the right proportions.

Weekly Bibliography. "Cost of Living," by Richards; "Save and Have," by the University Society; "The Book of Thrift," by MacGregor; "The Woman Who Spends," by Richardson; "A Self-Supporting (country) Home," by Saint-Maur; "The Home and Its Management," by Kittredge.

Next week Miss uddick will discuss "Teaching the Child to Save.

NEWSY NOTES BY THE NEOPHYTE

And now it's the mouth! In these days when everything must be trained carefully from the brain, to the walk and the handwriting the news that our mouths give us away causes a final gasp of despair. According to news which leaked out at the last Friday Morning Club luncheon, our intelligence is recorded in our mouths. One wonders if the intelligence tests of the future will include a mouth examination. Could anything be worse? It sounds so horsey.

The muscles do it! It has developed that an intellectual person has countless muscles in the mouth whereas the laboring man has only those necessary for chewing, talking and grinning. What's to be done? Should we start a course in mouth development? That would give the men a wonderful chance for a naughty crack on the high-powered energy of a woman's mouth at the present time. But if it would help to raise our status in society, I am sure that all would do it.

The point is that it will be a difficult affair to find out the present state of intelligence in the mouth. We may be fairly normal and need not worry, or we may be fearfully ignorant. There must be a solution somewhere. Won't some one come forward with a bright idea to save the Los Angeles clubwoman from an ignorant mouth?

Browning for the Men

The men are always coming into women's affairs! Things are fairly cluttered up with them just now. The latest news from the center of things, is that the Browning Club has withdrawn from the federation because its members want to enroll the men. Girls, girls what a confession of dependence! Do you even need them in your Browning study?

These members of the Browning Club have hastened to explain that the men have petitioned to be allowed to join. So much the worse. The men get a chance to do such a lot of things we can't. They are Masons and Elks and wear such fascinating secret badges and salute each other with club grips in a most irritating way. And now it's the Browning Club. What will they do to it?

Can't the women enjoy a little brain struggle in the form of a Browning study without the men arriving on the scene? Personally I would hate to have a man sitting in when I'm in a Browning mood. I'd feel so silly. When I'm doing "The Last Ride Together," I want to do it alone—or with my fellow-sex. Then I can soar and be as sentimental as I please without feeling self-conscious.

The question is—can a man ever get into a Browning mood? It would be a struggle! He'd have to shed his stout old cloak of reticence and prosaic manhood and launch forth into a new country of poetry and romance. But, why worry? The Neophyte is not a member of the Browning Club They want the men in their Browning study, and they're to have them. It's noble of them, I say, this letting the men in on their nicé clubby Browning hours!

Like Things to Match

While we're on the men, let's have a laugh. The other day at a club meeting the Neophyte learned that a prominent Englishman refused to stay in a house in London because the Virginia creepers clashed with the color of of the brick chimney; Isn't that nice and feminine? Well rather!

The men always have had the laugh on us in the manner of colors and matching. We are rather finicky on the subject. Oh, my yes. What can be more irritating than the chummy contact of pink and red which romps frequently around the Los Angeles streets and house furnishings! Usually the men insist on having a nice red plush chair grown old in service in the midst of the latest decorator's efforts in the best room.

In the matter of vines and plants it's the same. They think a clump of bougainvillia clinging to a pink stucco house, quite delightful. And red geranium blossoms grow everywhere if the man is gardener. So that is what makes the above item of interest to women. Is some English wife responsible? One wonders. If so there might be a chance of doing some little improvement work of the same sort here in the States. Do you suppose that this English wife would divulge her secret. It might be worth the writing.

Mexican Problem Given

Mexican problems at home and in Los Angeles furnished much of the program of the Reciprocity Club, Wednesday at the Broadway Cafe. Mrs. J. D. Eaton, many years a resident of Mexico, said the problems of that country were much the same as in Russia, Armenia or any other country in the world. Obregon, she thought, was doing wonderful work and many artists and musicians are coming to the front from that country. "When planning your next trip," said Mrs. Eaton, "go to Mexico instead of Europe."

Miss Rego Cathcart, representing the Y. W. C. A., gave a most interesting account of her work among the Mexicans of this city. Miss Cornelli and Miss Ortez, two beautiful Mexican girls, furnished songs and instrumental music which added much to the program. Miss Irene Jenkins gave a poem of her own composition which closed the day's program.

Dominant Club Luncheon

The Dominant Club luncheon which recently occurred, was of great interest. Mrs. Gertrude Parsons, the president, introduced the guests of honor Charles Wakefield Cadman, Princess Tsianina, Lawrence Strauss, Miss Antonette Sabel, Eric Zardo, Lieut. Wiggins and Robert Sargent, who in turn responded with clever short speeches. Margaret Goetz, a member of the club gave an interesting synopsis of her recent visit in New York and Chicago.

AGREED WITH REFORMER

John B. Gough, temperance lecturer, was holding forth on the beauties of prohibition. He expressed a prayerful wish that all the alcoholic beverages in the country could be miraculously poured into the sea. His audience was unresponsive. Mr. Gough had the unhappy realization that it was not with him. Then a voice from the gallery shouted "Amen! Hurry! Amen!" "Thank heaven!" cried John B. Gough. "There is one righteous man among us. Are you a staunch teetotaler, friend?"

"Nix," said the man in the gallery. "I'm a diver."—Houston Post.

HANAN
Sale
of
PREFERRED FOOTWEAR
For Men and Women

A Hanan Sale is always a source of satisfaction to those who appreciate fine footwear.

Each purchaser of Hanan Shoes knows that he or she has purchased footwear whose style, comfort and service-giving qualities are known to be unexcelled, at a price far below their true value.

Our unusually large stock assures everyone of being fitted in the particular style desired.

All Buckles and Hosiery ¼ Off

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

Good Shoes are an Economy

Mother! Take no Chances!
Clean Child's Bowels of Poisons Tonight!

Give "California Fig Syrup"

Even Cross, Feverish, Sick Children Love its Taste and it Never Fails to Empty Little Bowels

A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will quickly start liver and bowel action and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Mothers can rest easy after giving "California Fig Syrup" because it never fails to sweet the sour bile and constipation poison right out of the little stomach and bowels without cramping or overacting.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on each bottle. Mother, you must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Distinctive Creations by the leading designers

Bedell
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

Our Idea—Style divorced from extravagance

NEW SPRING FASHIONS

Are here, introducing the salient style Originations of the new mode that establish a definite standard of styling for the new season.

Three-Piece Suit
(Pictured in Center)
Reflecting that high caliber of tailoring and finesse characteristic of all Bedell importations. Developed in Navy Venetian cloth with gold braid and henna accordion pleated blouse, box coat, with sash. Other types which range from the dignified conservative to elaborated novelty effects.

Velva Crepe Wrap
(Pictured in Center)
Engagingly refreshing details give definite cachet of distinction to this marvelous creation in Migel Beige with side drapes, blouse back and buckle. Collar and bottom gorgeously trimmed with fox, lined with Beige Georgette, all combining in the most harmonious manner.

New Spring Frock
(Pictured at Left)
A charming combination of printed Crepe de Chine and Taffeta, brimful of charm and originality, that is sure to find favor among the fashionables. Little puffs of lace complete the short sleeves, while motifs trim the circular skirt in bouffant effect. The favored shades are Wood, Cocoa, Lanvin and Almond Greens.

Misses' Frock
(On Sitting Figure)
A fascinating innovation that will please by beauty and tastefulness. Developed in flat Canton Crepe with colored Oriental lace collar. Bead and ribbon motifs adorn the skirt. Cocoa is the predominating color. Many other creations for the youthful and those who would remain so.

GIRLS! BEAUTIFY HAIR AT ONCE

Girls! Try This! Hair Instantly Appears Abundant, Soft, Lustrous and Colorful—A Gleamy Mass!

35 Cent "Danderine" Also Ends Dandruff; Falling Hair!

A "Danderine Beauty Treatment" will immediately double the attractiveness of your hair. Just moisten a cloth with Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—in a few minutes you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and really appear twice as thick and abundant—a mass of luxuriant, glinty, colorful hair.

Besides beautifying the hair, Danderine eradicates dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is the best, cheapest and most delightful hair corrective and tonic. It is to the hair what fresh showers of rain are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, vitalizes and strengthens them. Its stimulating properties help the hair to grow long, heavy, strong.

You can surely have beautiful hair, and lots of it, if you will spend 35 cents for a bottle of Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter. It is not greasy, oily or sticky.—[Advertisement.

Do You Get Up With a Lame Back?

Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

Pain or dull ache in the back is often evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

Danger Signals

If these danger signals are unheeded more serious results are sure to follow, kidney trouble in its worst form may steal upon you.

Thousands of people have testified that the mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medicine is soon realized—that it stands the highest for its remarkable curative effect in the most distressing cases. If you need a medicine, you should have the best.

Lame Back

Lame back is only one of many symptoms of kidney trouble. Other symptoms showing that you may need Swamp-Root are, being subject to embarrassing and frequent bladder troubles day and night, irritation, sediment, etc.

Lack of control, smarting, uric acid, rheumatism, bloating, may be loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

Prevalency of Kidney Disease

Most people do not realize the alarming increase and remarkable prevalency of kidney disease. While kidney disorders are among the most common diseases that prevail, they are often last recognized by patients, who content themselves with doctoring the effects, while the original disease constantly undermines the system.

Regular mediu mand large-size bottles at all drug stores.

Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., which you will find on every bottle.

SPECIAL NOTE—You may obtain a sample size bottle of Swamp-Root by enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. This gives you the opportunity to prove the remarkable merit of this medicine. They will also send you a book of valuable information, containing many of the thousands of grateful letters received from men and women who say they found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed in kidney, liver and bladder troubles. The value and success of Swamp-Root are so well known that our readers are advised to send for a sample size bottle. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing be sure and mention this paper.

Has Hard Time to Feed Wife

Can Hardly Satisfy Big Appetite

"My wife was afflicted with stomach trouble for years. She tried everything but got no relief. Adlerika (intestinal antiseptic) was recommended to me and I want to give my heartfelt thanks. My wife is now in the BEST OF HEALTH and it costs me about all I make to feed her. Have recommended Adlerika to a good many and it has helped everyone." (Signed) F. M. Noble.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their cause here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation, sour stomach, gas on the stomach and sick headache, one spoonful Adlerika ALWAYS brings relief. A longer treatment, however, is necessary in cases of obstinate constipation and long standing stomach trouble, preferably under direction of your physician.

Reports From Physicians

"I congratulate you on the good effect I had from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langlois.

"I have found nothing in my 34 years practice to excel Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. James Weaver.

"I use Adlerika in all bowel cases. Some require only one dose." (Signed) Dr. F. M. Prettyman.

"After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the AWFUL IMPURITIES eliminated from my system." (Signed) J. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a constant surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines, on account of its rapid, pleasant and COMPLETE action. It is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—[Advertisement.

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Up-to-Datest

The monogram has taken the Fashion World by storm. Especially does this form of decoration lend itself to sports wear where, as the sole embellishment of the blouse, as the breast adornment upon the simple sports dress, or upon the one pocket which just now seems all that dress pockets can be, the intricate letter touch gives an air of studied simplicity.

The monogram also has taken a new place in dinner wear, creating a distinguished effect upon the crystal of salad and bread and butter plates, used with either white or colorful china. A Los Angeles house specializes in these to-order.

Spring Sewing Electrics

There are the days when the woman with ever so slight a tendency toward that economy achieved through industry, is fingering cotton fabrics in the shops, doting upon the new weaves and the new designs and is making out her lists of spring sewing wants. Yardage, threads, accessories of all sorts for the sewing room, which, even in the somewhat limited household, is an important room, find place upon the lists and if the woman is one truly up-to-date, the line across the entire top of that list reads: Electric Sewing Machine. Of all the modern appliances for lightening women's work, this is one of the most needable. So easily moved and when the day's work is ended so readily stored away, requiring the very smallest space in the closet. No argument is needed to convince any sensible woman of the desirability of this machine. A sewing machine is always in the way when not in use, and when wanted is the most unmistakably wanted of any household appliances. The new electric sewing machines are so unobtrusively there that you are unaware of their presence—until you need them!

* * *

Her Stationery

Well, you do judge her by her stationery. The choice of letter paper and envelopes betrays a taste either discriminating or careless. If she elects to write upon just any sort of paper—half sheets, unmatched to envelopes; upon rumpled or soiled paper which looks as though rescued from the waste basket, it is natural to believe that her shoes are run over at the heel, the leather unmanicured and the buttons or laces not well fastened. If she cares not how her outgoing letter appears, it is pretty safe to say that she cares not how her wardrobe is kept up. It is said that chirography betrays character unmistakably. I say that stationery does the same. By the way, the newest in monograms for writing paper is the perforated monogram, and monograms are "in" again, in the writing paper world as in several other realms.

* * *

House Linens

Rather of an affectation, is it not, to call them linens, an affectation which is a heritage from those olden days when our forebears collected the genuine linen sheets, pillow cases, table cloths and nappery, filling trunks and chests, ere they felt themselves equipped for matrimony. But, quite as important is our choice of the modern cotton weaves for upkeeping the home. Bargains are rife during the January white sales, but there are bargains which are not bargains, as well as those that are. It is by no means a bargain to purchase sheets or pillow cases of a light, evanescent weave, simply because the cost is less. Nor is it a bargain to buy these necessities of small dimensions, when larger ones are necessary for genuine comfort. Sleep knows no more insistent disturber than a sheet too short or too narrow. Every person is entitled to a good bed, and in the realm of linens—or cottons—this rule applies as surely as to bed or mattress.

* * *

Sensible Mode

Even though we have proven ourselves quite capable of originating our fashions, those first modes brought out for the Atlantic South are straws upon the winds of our summer wearables. That washable flannel is to form one of the popular summer white fabrics, may be set down as one of the sensible moves of Madame la Mode. White, at best, is extravagant, since when washed the pristine freshness is dissipated, but washable flannel sounds hopeful—that is to say, somewhat practical. The color touch upon many of the new creations is wrought by means of embroidered monograms. A local sports-wear shop shows some of these new dresses which cannot fail to arouse feminine enthusiasm.

* * *

In Spring-like Tones

Felt and straw is a favorite millinery combination for southern sports wear.

Sports dresses for Palm Beach are remarkable for their vivid effects—white with scarlet, for instance—and for their simplicity of design.

The bouffant dress of taffeta needs only rows and rows of muslin flowers to render it the dance frock of the moment.

Imported woolen fabrics fashion the latest sports blouses. Unusual color combinations feature checks and plaids.

Those blouses made of high colored crepes are sometimes banded at the hips by a heavy fabric to match the suit with which the blouse is worn.

The straight silhouette is continually seen among soft-surfaced cloth coats, includin, fashona, marcova, lustosa and veldyne.

An attractive suit has a horizontally draped, basque-like front to its coat, with a back bloused into a tucked hip band.

Although the new colors in hosiery—gunmetal, otter and fawn—are very successful, black is as smart as formerly.

MIDDLEMAN NO LONGER "GOAT"

Food Price Investigation Clears Dealer

Freights, Taxes and Cost of Handling Up

Overdevelopment is Large Factor in Rise

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—There is one grocery store in the United States today for every 73 families. There is a shoe store for every 172 families; a men's furnishing store for every 603 families; a hardware store for every 657 families and a dry-goods store for every 691 families.

These figures, showing an overdevelopment of retailing, are part of a remarkable study of the cost of marketing and distributing today, a study made as part of the investigation recently finished by the Congressional Joint Commission of Agricultural Inquiry.

Acting under the direction of trained economists, the commission sent out thousands of questionnaires to manufacturers, wholesalers, and retailers, requesting from them the confidential details of their business. Fifteen thousand of these questionnaires were returned with the information asked, and from these and its own independent investigation, the commission compiled the first accurate summary ever made of the progress of commodities from the time they leave the farms and mines until they reach the consumer.

FACTS SURPRISING

Some surprising facts were disclosed. The picture is much more favorable to the dealer—the so-called middleman—than had been generally supposed. And this was no whitewashing effort, either. The plight of the American farmer, whose business has become unprofitable in the face of high retail prices, forced the investigation. The farm bloc in Congress controlled the commission, which therefore would have been glad enough to sustain the popular notion in its report and pin on the greed of dealers the responsibility for the high cost of living and the prostration of American agriculture.

But this indictment would not hold. The commission failed to find any profiteering, taking trades and businesses as a whole. Profits, on the contrary, have shown a tendency to decrease, at least in percentage. The farmer is getting less for his produce than in any year since 1913. The whole record points to a maintained efficiency in manufacturing plants, whose manufacturing costs have not risen inordinately in spite of the higher wages paid. Indeed, in some instances manufacturing costs have actually decreased since 1913. With profits held down, with the farmers starving on the money they receive for their crops, and with no increased costs of manufacture to account for the condition, nevertheless, prices are staying within hailing distance of the high levels of 1918. What is the answer?

HIGH COST OF SERVICE

The commission finds the answer in the disproportionate costs of pure distribution—all these activities of modern commerce which lie entirely outside of pure production. In the high costs of today we are paying for service and not for product. The costs of distribution are eating up the producers.

When two grocery stores are operating in a community where one would be enough, the consumers are paying for it. To have two stores makes it more convenient than one would be, but it is costly. When the average grocer's seventy-three customers demand that he stock his shelves with six brands of oatmeal when one would be enough, that is service for which the customers pay. For the grocer it means money tied up in stock, a slower stock turn-over, insurance costs, deteridration and loss. He must be paid for this. The customers pay for it in the price of oatmeal.

Of every dollar which the customer pays for rolled oats, the farmer gets 18 cents. It costs the manufacturer 9 cents to make the rolled oats. The actual production cost, therefore, of this quantity of rolled oats is 27 cents, and yet the consumer has to pay a dollar for it. About 19 cents of the dollar represents profits taken by various handlers along the line between farmer and consumer. Fifty-four cents of the consumer's dollar paid for rolled oats go to pay the actual cost of the distribution.

DISTRIBUTION TOO HIGH

These are startling figures, and they are repeated in the report for more than one commodity. Take bread—a dollar's worth of it. How much of the dollar goes to the actual producers of the bread: i.e., the wheat grower, the miller and the baker? The report shows that these three together get 41 cents of the dollar. Fifty-nine cents go for distribution.

These heavy charges, which have nothing to do with production but represent only the cost of marketing, hold everywhere along the line from farm to table. The commission has analyzed the cost of manufacturing and marketing, as far along as the wholesaler, eight selected food commodities. The analysis is particularly valuable because it shows the trend of all these costs since 1913. In each dollar received by the manufacturers of these eight commodities in 1913 they paid 48 cents for the raw materials; in 1921 they paid only 44 cents.

Their cost of manufacture of the dollar's worth of product increased nearly 5 cents in the eight years. The selling cost remained practically the same, after having been reduced during the war years. Advertising cost dropped off over 3 cents and profits were reduced 2 cents. But transportation charges increased nearly 5 cents, almost doubling, while taxes also showed a 2-cent increase.

The significant thing in this analysis is that the manufacturers' actual production cost of materials sold for one dollar was about 60 cents. The remaining 40 cents paid for distribution and gave them their profit.

WHOLESALERS' PART

The wholesalers, after the manufacturers, had a distribution and service expense, amounting to about 10 cents of each dollar they received from the retailers. In fact, their distribution charges were relatively so large that they were unable to save themselves scarcely any profit at all, the average profit of 2.5 cents in each dollar received in 1913 pinching out to an actual loss in 1920 and 1921.

The retail grocers' operating expenses have shown an increase since 1913. In that year, of every dollar they took in about 15 cents went to pay operating expenses; in 1921 their operating expense swallowed about 17 cents of every dollar of receipts. Their 1913 dollar gave them 6.5 cents profit; their present dollar of receipts gives them only 2.5 cents profit.

One of the chief elements of cost to the retailer, it is found, is the investment tied up in stock. The competition of manufacturers who through advertising and through their demonstrators and salesmen induce the retail grocer to buy more than his trade warrants, is held to be the chief element creating this expense for him. The average grocer turns his stock over eight times in a year. That means that he always carries stock enough to supply his trade for six and a half weeks. The commission thinks he should turn over his stock twenty-six times a year and carry only a two-weeks' supply.

The ideal that will tend to reduce distribution costs and bring down prices, according to the report, would be the steady even flow of commodities from the farms through the factories and warehouses to the consumers, always in just the quantity in which they can be consumed. Legislation cannot accomplish this, but it must result from the co-operation of producers, dealers and consumers.

MISDIRECTED ENTHUSIASM

When Jenny Lind visited Heidelberg the students went wild over her, showing their enthusiasm by taking the horses from her carriage and dragging it from the station to her hotel, by serenading her and so forth. When she left on the following morning they gave her an equally good send-off and then rushed back to the hotel and to the room they believed she had occupied, seeking souvenirs.

That afternoon a stout old gentleman said to an acquaintance, "Do you know, sir, I think those Heidelberg students are mad." "Oh, no," returned the other, "they are fine, high-spirited young fellows, a bit eccentric, but not mad."

"Well," said the old gentleman, "I'll tell you what they did to me. As soon as I left my hotel this morning, a body of them rushed to my bedroom, dragged the sheets from my bed and tore them into strips, and now every one is wearing a strip in his buttonhole."—[Boston Transcript.

Ailing Children Get Well on Syrup Pepsin

A small dose at bedtime brings relief and laughter by morning

HOSPITAL and doctor's records prove that 75 per cent of human illness has its origin in the intestinal canal, complicated with what is commonly called constipation. Realizing what that figure means, mothers should contrive methods of handling their children while they still control them that will prevent these future dangers. Teach children regularity of bowel movement, and be especially watchful of young girls. Insist on two passages a day until the age of 18, when one is usually sufficient. Give plenty of oranges and apples, plenty of butter because it lubricates the intestines, and encourage the drinking of water.

If you detect restlessness, belching, gas or wind on the stomach, sleeplessness, or lack of appetite, examine the tongue and you will find it coated, accompanied by unpleasant breath. The child is bilious, constipated. According to age, give from one-half to a teaspoonful of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which children never object to taking as it is like the taste. By the time the youngster will be well up. Likewise if the sniffles are up or there is persistent cough a dose of Syrup Pepsin will break up the fever and cold.

Mrs. Geo. N. Cabot of Bernard, Me., knows how to use it in that way, and Mrs. H. Burkett of Carroll, Ia., has been using Syrup Pepsin for dozen years, has raised her children on it. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a vegetable pound of Egyptian senna, pepsin with aromatics. The formula is printed on every package. Druggists sold it with satisfaction to customers for over 30 years; it is now the largest selling laxative in the world. Get a bottle today. It will last for months, and the cost is only a cent a dose.

ANY FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE

Thousands of parents, whose children are frequently troubled with colds, fever, stomach and other troubles, will be glad to make a free test of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 459 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., and a sample bottle will be sent you free. Do it now!

TAKE DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN
The family laxative

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent in One Week's Time in Many Instances

A Free Prescription You Can Have Filled and Use at Home

Philadelphia, Pa. Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eye strain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had their eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was almost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time and multitudes more will be able to strengthen their eyes so as to be spared the trouble and expense of ever getting glasses. Eye troubles of many descriptions are wonderfully benefited by following simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Then take a Bon-Opto tablet in a fourth glass of water and allow it to dissolve. Bathe the eyes in this liquid twice or three times daily. You should notice improvement almost right away, as the first dose should clear up practically every case of sore eyes and inflammation. If your eyes are bothering you even a little, take steps to save them before it is too late. Many hopeless cases might have been saved if they had only cared for their eyes in time.

NOTE: Another prominent physician, to whom reader of this article wrote for information, says: "The ingredients are well known to druggists and the tablets are not patented, so that manufacturers can supply the demand. Bon-Opto is said to strengthen eyesight 50 per cent in the first week in many instances, and relieve many cases of eye trouble in from 48 hours to 5 days. Even in the very worst cases it should not require more than a few months to restore the eyesight to normal, if the directions are followed closely. It is said to help most cases within the first week."—[Advertisement.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER" when you buy Aspirin. Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer product prescribed by physicians over 23 years and proved safe by millions.

Druggists sell handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—also bottles of 24 and 100.

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Dr. West's TOOTH BRUSH

LOOK

...this perfect brush is used—how the strong ...are set and shaped ...fit the teeth.

...dentists say that ...is the ONE correct ...to clean the teeth ...ONE correct way ...with ease, inside ...between the teeth.

...At Your Dealer

50c

WESTERN COMPANY

...Distributors ...Wholesale Drug Co. Los Angeles, Cal.

...Dry Goods Distributors ...Dry Goods Co. Los Angeles, Cal.

en Get
up Pepsin
FAMILY MAY TRY IT FREE
Dr.
Vest's
OOTH
RUSH
PEPSIN
axative
Strengthen
Cent in One
Many Instances
LOOK
Insist!
you are not
by physicians
tablets—also
directions.

SCIENCE USES FORMER WASTE

Dust of Various Processes Becomes Valuable

Food and Alcohol from Wood Refuse Possible

Anthracite Culm, Once Lost, Now Asset

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan 17.—Savants have shown that if the atmosphere were not impregnated with dust there would be no cloud effects, no radiant sunsets, no soft afterglow of harmonious colorings which lend a halo to the quiet of eventide. Also, there would be no condensation of moisture as in rain, mist or fog without nuclei such as dust particles.

That is one phase of the story of the usefulness of dust, but government scientists and others are more interested just now in determining what can be done with dusts of specific kinds that have long constituted big items of waste in various industries.

Perhaps the most interesting development of the experimental work that has been going on is in connection with the problem of what to do with sawdust. Ever since the first saw bit its way through a piece of timber the enormous waste in sawdust has been a matter to worry over. In time it was found that this debris could be made commercially valuable as the basis of various manufactures. Oxalic acid is produced on a large scale from sawdust, and sawdust is also used in the carbonating stage of the process for the manufacture of soda ash.

SAWDUST A FOOD

But now it has been discovered that sawdust can be converted into a food and by carrying the process a step further alcohol may be produced — not wood alcohol, but the kind that was the basis for gloom eradicators in pre-Volstead days.

The sawdust food is one for beast, and not for man, but nevertheless it is useful and may become a factor in farm economics. Sawdust alcohol will not be used for beverage purposes, but there is a great need for a new motor fuel to take the place of gasoline or to supplement the supply of that article, which is not keeping pace with the demand, and alcohol seems to hold out the greatest possibilities in that direction.

White pine sawdust is used in this process. It is treated with dilute sulphuric acid and cooked under pressure with steam. This brings about a chemical change in which the sawdust is partially converted into glucose, a simple sugar which is both digestible and of food value. There is from 14 to 18 per cent of glucose in this mixture, which is then neutralized with lime, the sugar dissolved and the solution filtered off and boiled down under reduced pressure until it is of the consistency of molasses. This molasses is then mixed with the partially dried sawdust residue, and the result is a product closely resembling bran.

Thus it would appear that the tight-fisted farmer who tried feeding his mules excelsior and sawdust as substitutes for grass and bran mash had the right idea, or at least a feasible idea. His trouble was that he did not prepare the stuff properly.

In producing alcohol from the bran mixture the essential step is to let the sugar in it ferment. It is estimated that three to four hundred million gallons of alcohol could in this way be derived from sawdust, shavings and bits of lumber that are wasted each year in the mills of the country.

The debris of the lumber industry is by no means the only dust that is being conserved and put to useful purposes. Coal dust is another notable example, and in view of the present shortage in the coal supply as a result of the strikes its utilization is especially important.

For years the culm or dust produced in sizing anthracite for the market was regarded as practically worthless, although it was for the most part perfectly good coal. It could not be handled or shipped economically, however, and the consumer did not know how to use it, so it was permitted to go as waste. Smaller and smaller sizes of anthracite were found useful until now the dust itself is being burned, either through a powdered-coal burner which sprays the pulverized fuel into the furnace or fire-box, or in the form of briquettes.

A corporation recently formed has an establishment at Alexandria, Va., where a new process of preparing a fuel that is an amalgam of coal dust and crude oil is being exploited. It is claimed that a wholly satisfactory substitute for anthracite for domestic purposes is being produced and it is also said that it can be marketed at a price that is altogether interesting in these days when the so-called law of supply and demand is sending the cost of anthracite skyward.

OTHER MATERIALS USED

Briquets are made of other materials in the campaign against waste. Metal filings and turnings are subjected to pressure and thus converted into compact masses that can be charged into furnaces and remelted with the least possible loss. Powdered ores and minerals that would either blow away or clog the smelters may be handled in similar fashion and made almost as satisfactory as lump ore. Immense quantities of disintegrated iron ore that were formerly considered of little or no economic importance are thus made available.

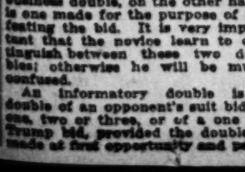
In at least one instance the utilization of dust has been brought about not as a mere measure of economy, but in order to save the industry itself. In smelting valuable metallic ores, notably copper and lead, considerable quantities of arsenic contained in the ores are driven off with the furnace gases in the form of a fume or very fine dust. This fume or dust settled over the farms for great distances surrounding the smelters and caused great injury to all kinds of vegetation, with the result that the smelting companies were being mulcted for heavy damages constantly and there was a prospect that they might be required to shut down their plants.

Experts were called in and eventually a way was found to eliminate the bulk of the poisonous dust from the flue gases. The white arsenic thus collected aggregates thousands of tons annually and it is devoted to many useful purposes. It is converted into pigments, compounds of value in medicine and in the dye industry, and into insecticides for spraying orchards, vineyards and gardens.

There is one kind of dust that everybody has always been more than anxious to utilize, and that is gold dust. If any of that goes to waste it is because it cannot be avoided. In all the varied mining processes and wherever gold is handled in the mints or in the arts every precaution is taken to conserve every particle of the precious metal. In fact, dust is gathered and saved that is so fine that it is little more than "color."

In placer mining all the gold is "dust," but it occurs in scales, grains or nuggets, and all the particles are smooth and rounded, thus differing from vein gold, which is sharp and angular. The nuggets have varied in size from small grains to one found in Australia that weighed 1516 ounces and was worth about $42,000. Appropriately enough this nugget was christened "Welcome Stranger." The largest nugget found in California weighed 250 ounces. Russia has produced one of ninety-six ounces and the Klondike one of eighty-five ounces. By far the greatest proportion of the gold recovered, however, is in medium and fine dust.

Where gold is handled in large quantities all sweepings and all dust collected by vacuum cleaners is saved, for it contains minute particles of gold that in the aggregate and in the long run amount to large sums. Even the clothes worn by those who handle the gold are "mined" at stated intervals.



Easy Lessons in Auction Bridge

Copyright 1922 by Hoyle, Jr.

ARTICLE NO. 17—THE INFORMATORY DOUBLE

Probably no change in the game of Auction since its inception has carried the widespread results or aroused greater interest than the Informatory Double. In the days of Bridge, and also in the early days of Auction, the deal was of great importance. A dealer would bid No Trump and the other players with fairly strong hands, but no justifiable bid, would have to pass. Such results were most irritating, so Maj. C. L. Patton, president of the Knickerbocker Whist Club of New York City, decided that a conventional double of a one No Trump bid would convey information that the doubler also had a No Trump and would request partner to bid his longest and strongest suit. This suggestion at once proved popular and was adopted as the proper defense to the one No Trump bid.

Some years later, Mr. W. C. Whitehead, in New York, and Mr. Bryant McCampbell, in St. Louis, independent of one another, conceived the idea of doubling an original suit bid to inform partner that doubler had a No Trump hand but no stopper in the suit bid; and to ask partner to bid a No Trump if he had the suit stopped, or, if not, to bid his longest and strongest suit. This convention was also very popular and was at once adopted as part of the game.

Both the No Trump and the suit double have been carefully studied and their possibilities have been carefully analyzed. As a result, these doubles are now one of the most important factors of the game. There is not much doubt that the doubles have greatly increased public interest in the game and that its present widespread popularity is due to them. They liven up the game and make it much more interesting.

An informatory double is one that informs partner that doubler has a certain type of hand and requests him to do certain things. A business double, on the other hand, is one made for the purpose of defeating the bid. It is very important that the novice learn to distinguish between these two doubles; otherwise he will be much confused.

An informatory double is a double of an opponent's suit bid of one, two or three, or of a one No Trump bid, provided the double is made at first opportunity and partner has not yet bid or doubled. Such a double is meant as a denial of the suit doubled and requests partner to make a bid. It should be noted that if dealer bids one Heart, second hand doubles and third hand bids two Hearts, a subsequent double of two Hearts by second hand is still an informatory double and a request for a bid by his partner. A business double, on the other hand, is a double of a suit bid of four or more, or of a No Trump bid of two or more; or a double after partner has bid or doubled; or a double after the doubler has already overbid an opponent's suit or No Trump bid—that is, when doubler has bid, rather than doubled, at his first opportunity.

These rules are now well defined and must be strictly followed by partner. The demand that the partner of the doubler bid his longest and strongest suit is obligitory and must be complied with, no matter how weak the suit or hand may be. For example, suppose the dealer bids one Heart and second hand doubles. His partner with the following hand:

Hearts—J, 4, 3
Clubs—10, 8, 7
Diamonds—J, 4, 3
Spades—9, 8, 7, 6

must bid one Spade. There is no choice and the convention is based on the certainty that partner will bid his long suit, however weak.

There may be hands, of course, where the partner of the doubler should pass, but only where by so doing he feels certain of defeating the contract. For example, suppose dealer bids one Spade and second hand doubles. His partner with the following hand:

Hearts—4, 2
Clubs—10, 8, 7, 4
Diamonds—7
Spades—Q, J, 9, 8, 6, 5

should pass, with the certainty of defeating the one Spade bid.

Or suppose the dealer bids one No Trump and second hand doubles. His partner with the following hand:

Hearts—A, 4, 2
Clubs—J, 7, 6, 3
Diamonds—K, 4, 2
Spades—K, J, 10

should pass. Holding a No Trump hand himself, he should easily defeat the bid of one No Trump which his partner has doubled.

Ask For BANKEES We Give BANKEES

BARGAINS!

At The Western Monday!

Values That Defy Comparison—Doors Open at 9 o'Clock

GIGANTIC SHOE SALE

Women's New Patent Colonials Cross-Straps and Single Straps $2.98

HERE is footwear that was positively bought to sell, in most cases, for twice this price but since it arrived here during this sensational bargain campaign it will go out, Monday at a price that does not begin to cover its real worth! Smart, down-to-the-minute styles of patent leather; colonials, cross-straps and single straps in high or low heel lasts. See them Monday—they are really phenomenal bargains at $2.98 pair!

$1.98 SALE FOR MEN! HIGH and LOW-100 Pr. On Sale

WE are indeed sorry—men—that we have not 1000 instead of 100 pairs of these splendid shoes to offer you Monday at this ridiculously low price! Boots or oxfords of black and brown calf in practical styles; a good range of sizes to start; limit 1 pair. Values to $5 while they last $1.98 pair!

Boys' Tennis Footwear $1.29 PAIR

LOWEST price in many a day on youths' and boys' tennis bats! White and brown or white and black; rubber suction soles; sizes 11½ to 5. About one-half regular price at

BOYS' SUITS and OVERCOATS
Sizes 14 to 16—While 40 Last $2.98

BE here when the doors open at 9 o'Clock if you want one of these suits or overcoats at this ridiculously low price! Limit 1 garment. Sizes 14 to 16 only. While 40 last the price will be $2.98.

100 Pairs DOUBLE BLANKETS $2 Pr!

IF we told you the cost of these fine heavy wool finish "Wearwell" double blankets you'd better appreciate this remarkable bargain! Good big size for double beds; the regular price is $3.50—Monday while the 100 pairs last you can have them for $2 pr.! Limit 1 pair, no mail orders and no C. O. D.'s.

100 COUCH COVERS SIZE 4x7 FEET $1.00

THE Rug and Furniture Departments' contribution to Monday's big special sale will be these 100 large size couch covers and if bargains count for anything with Los Angeles shoppers they will not last 15 minutes! 4 popular colors. Limit 1 to a customer.

Phenomenal Sale of $6 and $7 PURE SILK SHIRTS $3.88

WE want you to compare these shirts with any $5, $6 or $7 shirts in this city Monday and then you will realize that it's just like giving them away to mark them $3.88! Heavy pure silk jerseys and broadcloths in plain white and handsome striped patterns. All new fresh stock! All sizes. Limit 2.

1000 Pkgs LUX 5c

Widely known washing powder in a sensational sale Monday! Limit 5 packages; no C. O. D.'s and and no mail orders. Sale begins at 9 a.m.

100 Silk PETTICOATS $1.49

Jersey silk tops with taffeta or messaline flounces; variety of pretty color combinations; values to $3.50 for $1.49. 2nd Floor.

Women's Kid House Slippers $1.49

Very soft, durable black kid house slippers in single strap style. Light flexible soles. Values to $3.

Thread Silk STOCKINGS 75c pr.

Just ½ price Monday! Black and popular colors; double heel and sole and lisle tops; all women's sizes. $1.50 values.

BOYS' HOSE 5 Pairs $1.00

Reduced Monday because of slight imperfections; medium weight heavy-ribbed cotton stockings in sizes 7 to 9; black only.

WOMEN'S and MISSES' Bloomers 19c

Perfectly cut pink cotton bloomers. All sizes; elastic waist and knee. The 35c kind for 19c.

Flannelette Kimonos 79c

Remarkable bargain in women's warm fleeced flannelette kimonos; light and dark colors; regular sizes. Satin trimmed. $1 values.

THE WESTERN DEPT. STORE
FORMERLY THE WESTERN SHOE CO.
225 TO 229 SO. BROADWAY.

Flannelette Nightgowns 89c

Women's warm, heavy gowns in plain white or pink and blue stripes; long or 3-4 sleeves; regular and extra sizes. $1 values.

ORGAN IS LARGEST OF KIND

Complicated Instrument Installed in Metropolitan Theater

One hundred thousand dollars for a musical instrument! A stupendous apparatus of a multitudinous number of small parts correctly assembled! That is the new Hope-Jones unit orchestra Wurlitzer organ that is now installed in Grauman's Metropolitan Theater, the largest instrument of its type in the world.

This instrument was built under the direction of James H. Nuttall, world-famous builder of fine organs, and the man who was most closely associated with the manufacturer, Hope-Jones. In showing the writer through the organ and explaining the many parts and novel features, Mr. Nuttall said that the instrument is in many ways like the human body.

"As the brain is the center of distribution for the body and the connecting impulse with the various organs is conveyed through the spinal column with fine nerves, so the console or keyboard is the distributing end of the instrument and the impulse of the various parts of the mechanism is conveyed through a cable of insulated wires. This cable may be ten feet or two miles in length and instantaneous response can be obtained from the console.

"The total weight of the instrument is 100,000 pounds," Mr. Nuttall said. "The space necessary to contain the instrument consists of ten independent chambers, each measuring twenty feet long and eleven feet wide. Eight chambers are utilized for inclosing the tonal work, one to contain the electrical distribution to all parts of the instrument and one for the blowing apparatus. The tonal chambers, or swell boxes as they are technically termed, are arranged above the proscenium arch. They are constructed in such a manner that they are practically sound proof, being built of nonporous inert material, with the interior finished in hard plaster. The front wall of each chamber facing the auditorium is left open. Into this opening is fitted a unique piece of mechanism built in the form of a large laminated Venetian blind. The opening and closing of the shutters in this Venetian blind produce unlimited dynamic tonal expression, from the softest whisper to the most overwhelming volume. Each chamber is provided with a balanced swell pedal at the console that may be opened or closed to any desired amount."

"In the electrical chamber rows and rows of contacts and itny wires run in multiple parallels in wooden frames. There are about 50,000 separate circuits, switches, etc. Each circuit is provided with contacts made of pure silver wires about one and one-half inches in length. Miles of insulated cable were used in forming the various cables to the controls.

"High voltage would be disastrous to this fine work," Mr. Nuttall explained. "Therefore, by scientific work it is possible to arrange the whole instrument on ten volts or less. Six dry batteries are ample for playing full organ."

In the basement of the theater is the blowing apparatus, consisting of two Kinetic blowers, connected directly to a twenty-five-horsepower motor. Each of the blowers is capable of supplying 2500 cubic feet of compressed air per minute. The compressed air is used to work the electropneumatic actions as well as to supply the various tone producers.

The stop keys or tone controls number 220, and these are arranged on three tiers above the keyboards, and are divided into departments of indepeddent organs. There are four manuals, and the pedal board, on which the bass notes are played with the feet. The lower manual is the accompaniment organ. The middle keyboard is the great organ, and is arranged so the echo organ may be played on this manual. The third manual is a Dombarde organ, and the top one a solo organ.

Criminals Identified by Breath

The French police are trying to identify criminals by analyzing air breathed by suspects. They scientifically examine the air in the room in which a crime was committed. A spectroscope takes a specimen of the air for analysis. This is compared with the breath of a suspect. Every person has his distinctive "breath heat." The spectroscope can detect the light radiating from a given person and the machine can reveal if the person passed through a certain room. Whether the person was excited also will be recorded. If the culprit expectorated he might as well have left his visiting card. —[Pathfinder.

A Cure for Consumption?

The British Red Cross Society has promised to provide M. Spahlinger, the Swiss bacteriologist, with some $150,000 to enable him to produce his tuberculosis serum on a larger scale. It is probable that the serum will be tested by a government committee set up by Sir Alfred Mond, if a sufficient quantity is available. There is, however, some criticism of the Red Cross for thus expending their money on medical research work, though what could benefit humanity more than a cure for consumption?

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I've been in the Retail Drug Business for 30 years. I served four years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and five years as President of the Retail Druggists Association. Nearly every one in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over Twenty-Five Thousand Men, Women and Children outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

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J. C. HUTZEL, Druggist, No. 4317 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

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People and Their Troubles

THE LAST WORD.

BY ALMA WHITAKER

HUBBY DEAR!

W. L. George, who, as an author, is quite a ladies' man, has written a treatise on "The Perfect Wife." We rather gather that it is desirable that the lady should be a bit of sly minx, artful enough to deceive her spouse into thinking she is beautiful, clever enough to be eternally interesting, saucy enough to provoke him, wise enough never to enrage him, sensible enough never to ask for money on inappropriate occasions, charming enough to be a good and popular hostess, dignified enough to command his respect, clinging enough to ask his advice, and discreetly quarrelsome upon discreetly selected occasions.

All of which is very helpful—especially that about asking for money. Even if it does disturb our sensibilities a trifle to envision a perfect wife ever having to ask for money, don't you know!

A great many people have made valuable contributions upon the subject of the perfect wife. But the perfect husband has been sadly neglected. All that Mr. George says has been said quite as impressively by scores of lady syndicate writers on the woman's page for lo, these many decades. Ladies who, out of the fullness of their hearts, yearn to set their sex upon the right track in the admittedly complicated profession of wifehood.

Yet if husbands were "perfect" in the same sense that the Georgian wife is, this would be some earnest Mrs. George's recommendation.

So here goes.

First of all, hubby should be beautiful, or sagacious enough to deem beautiful. A husband cannot think too much of the enhancement of his looks. He must make himself a spectacle that will always charm.

In the matter of clothes, hubby must not imagine that his wife "doesn't notice," or is a person in whose company he can wear the old trousers and the passe slippers. The same applies to his person, he must keep such hair as he has well brushed and neatly coiffed. His fingers if ast be well manicured. She may not observe these things in detail, but she retains a subconscious picture in her mind of him, so he should never allow himself to get careless. He should reconcile himself to the fact that although he is a perfect husband, he has not married a perfect wife, since, being a wife, she is a woman, and therefore imperfect. But the longer she has been married, the more she will appreciate grace of manners, daintiness, vivacity, and those things which cause her to take a pride in her husband.

In deed, the perfect husband will charm his wife anew at every meeting, if he would hold her at all. She may grouch and appear to dislike entertainments and talk vaguely about her own fireside. Hubby should not encourage this sort of thing to any serious extent. She should be encouraged to wear her evening dress, and he should play host at a discreet number of parties for which he shall select people congenial to her.

The perfect husband will be as discreet about his entertainments as he is about asking for money. He will make a study of his wife's moods and caprices and enter into them. He will not risk telling her his troubles recklessly—certainly not when she appears to have any of her own. Neither will he affront her by telling her that her troubles are imaginary, that they are not anywhere near as bad as she thinks. Husbands should remember that there are things about their wives' troubles which they can never hope to understand.

Above all, the perfect husband must not be too loving. If his wife has for instance, lost a pet hairnet, or cannot make the hooks on her dress meet, it is most undesirable to select that moment to kiss her passionately. Or if she is interested in the daily paper, don't disturb her by leaning over the back of her chair, rumpling her hair, and kissing the tip of her nose. Wives like to select their own moments for domestic affection. He should be content to please her with his manners, his appearance, his sympathetic understanding and never annoy her with unwelcome caresses. Above all, he should gain her respect.

The perfect husband will be interested in his wife's friends, the books she reads, the plays she likes, the diversions most pleasing to her.

It is a mistake to think that helplessness appeals to a woman. Many men affect ignorance and helplessness in many matters, under the impression that it is "cute." But so very soon after marriage wives are apt to be more charmed by the kisses from lips that speak wisdom. She cannot continue to respect a man who, year after year, affects ignorance in the things that interest her. What women really desire in a husband is equality of intellect, coupled with inferiority of judgment—that he should remain sufficiently unsure of himself to crave her practical advice. The perfect husband should acquire information, but offer it only with infinite tact. In fact, the perfect husband will studiously convey an impression that while he is clever, she is cleverer. In this way, if he is also a good financier, domestic happiness can be assured.

Sounds pretty pitiling when one reverses the sexes in a story like that, doesn't it? Any woman who wanted a husband like that would necessarily be a bit of a prig, an impossib'e sort of a person to live with. Imagine the care-free comforts of a home in which that sort of a woman had to be catered to in that sort of a way year after year! What a pitiful sycophant such a husband would be.

Yet those are the attributes which W. L. George declares his sex craves in the "perfect" wife. And, drat him, the fellow is probably right.

And the pathetic part of it is that most men have just that kind of wife at home — and grow strangely restless just the same.

Recall that little story about the man who possessed a perfect wife? He received a little note, signed Ku Klux Klan, which notified him that unless he deposited $1000 in a certain place at a certain time, his wife would be kidnaped. When they read his reply it said, "I have not $1000 at the moment but I am interested in your proposition."

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES"

New Party Looms

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times]: I see by the papers that we are going to have a new political party, maybe, to do something new to the Constitution of the United States, as recently amended, and disregarded by a certain class of anarchists.

So here is a hooray for the Small Beer and Wines Party; also three chairs and a table, for Senator Edwards, Sam Gompers and the more or less reverend Optimus Jingle, presiding elder of the Reformed Rosicrucian Church; errand boys of the Personal Liberty movement, for revenue at any cost.

Here's hoping, which doesn't cost a cent.

A. GEORGE.

"Tempest in Teapot"

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18. [To the Editor of The Times]: Are people of high standing going crazy, when we read of 200 ministers of the Gospel and also club women who are educated, talented and finely upholstered discussing the enormous problem as to whether Fatty Arbuckle's pictures shall appear on the screen.

If they keep on he will get as much notoriety as Charlie Chaplin or the President of the United States, but if his pictures should appear civilization is not going to turn a somersault backwards, and the world will probably go on just the same as it has since the flood. Men will be married and giving in marriage and the oil industry will go on taking the money from widows and orphans with no returns, the same as before.

As to the crime that Mr. Arbuckle was supposed to have committed in San Francisco, when he was brought to the bar of justice and tried before twelve jurors he was acquitted. In the name of justice and fair play let that young man go back to his trade; he is an American citizen and it is the only business or profession he knows to earn his living by.

This might remind us of the trial of Henry Ward Beecher which filled the columns of the newspapers for many weeks some years back and finally the case was dismissed, but he continued to remain in his position and stood before his congregation from Sunday to Sunday until his death, and now his bronze statue stands in the public square in Brooklyn. If we do not like persons on account of their past there is plenty of room to keep away from them. There is no need of shouting their sins and misfortunes from the housetop or spreading their unholy past over the pages of the newspapers and keeping it up when there are far more important problems of national importance to talk about. From a club woman.

MRS. EVA RUGG GARRISON.

What Is League Doing?

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Will you please inform your readers why the League of Nations is not acting in this European crisis? Was not the League formed to meet just such a condition as now confronts Europe? Did not France, England, and others lead the world to believe that they would settle all national disputes with other countries through the League? Is not France violating the Versailles Treaty now in marching on and seizing German territory?

It looks very much as though the League of Nations was formed for the purpose of involving the United States in European affairs, and when we did not join it the whole thing was dropped. If ever a kind providence watched over this country, and controlled our Congress, it was when we were kept out of the League of Nations scheme by our greatest statesman, Senator Lodge.

MRS. FLORENCE H. DILLON.

Wants New Features

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Have you considered establishing a department of psychology in The Times? There is a great desire (or shall I say curiosity?) in the minds of the public for information on psycology, psycho-analysis and kindred subjects, and there are many scraps of information at odd times in various publications, but they are naturally lacking in continuity, and taken as a whole tend to confuse rather than to enlighten the average mind on this most important subject. If you are inclined to do something along these lines I would be glad to talk with you as I have made a life study of the human mind and its many operations, and I have the ability to express myself without giving offense to those who hold opposing opinions—but above all other considerations I would like to put the true psychic philosophy before the people for the good that it would do them.

The true psychology does not deal so much with mysticism, but teaches the real philosophy of life—why we are here—what we should do while we remain here, and why conditions are as they are—it is not opposed to true Christianity, but is opposed to fakirs and to those who commercialize a glimpse of the true light—and above all else it is logical and capable of demonstration.

Psychology in its purity is the true science of life, both here and hereafter and does not depend at all upon the abnormal or the impossible—it is reason, pure and simple, worked out to its own logical conclusion and capable of being understood by minds that have not had the benefit of the higher education, as it furnishes its own proof as it goes along, proofs that come with the every-day existence of every man, and it brings with it peace and comfort to the weary and heavy laden, and a true understanding of the meaning of life and its various responsibilities.

On the other hand, there is no problem, even the most intricate, in mathematics, chemistry or logic, but finds its answer through the application of the real psychology. Does this seem to be a large statement? Give me one hour of your time and I will be most happy to show you the proof.

FRANK J. SPRING.

Left-Hand Turns

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 17.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Many people who drive daily on our city streets do not know how to turn to the left. I notice many driver who try to reach a position just as near the right curb as possible and then describe a wide semicircle to the left. Within the past twelve months I have seen two serious collisions, caused by this common mistake, and recently I came very near colliding with a heavy truck on West Adams street, the driver of which had committed this same error. I was coming east at twenty miles an hour when just as I speeded up slightly to pass the truck, then away over on my right, and just in front of me, the driver suddenly raised the wooden signal arm and cut square to the left. I avoided a crash only by unusual control in a pinch. I too turned sharply to the left and took the curb on the opposite side of the street.

Now, had this driver tried to get as near the center as possible, instead of pulling way over to the right, he could have swung to the left around the button and I could have passed on his right.

Always when approaching a left-hand turn, get as near the center of the street as possible. This gives the driver behind you a chance.

W. B. MORGAN.

Questions Answered

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskins, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Question: Can anything be done to lengthen the life of rubber? N. S.

Answer: All rubber goods should be stored in the dark and kept as cool as possible. The consumer of rubber must co-operate with the manufacturer by protecting the product from heat and light whenever possible.

Q.: How many more miles will a car run when alcohol is used? H. T.

A.: The use of alcohol in an automobile merely keeps the car from freezing. It does not increase the mileage. Alcohol could not be used entirely in place of water as it heats too readily. A mixture of denatured alcohol and water in the proportion of five parts water to one part alcohol will not freeze under usual conditions of temperature.

Q.: How low a temperature has been reached by government experts? B. W. P.

A.: Liquid hydrogen has been produced in the Bureau of Standards, the temperature of which is 423 degrees below zero.

Q.: Who officiated at the execution of Louis XVI? K. R. N.

A.: The Parisian executioner is called Monsieur de Paris. The Sanson family have been the most distinguished bearers of the title, and it was one of this family who guillotined Louis XVI.

Q.: Do American ships pay toll in going through the Panama Canal? J. Q.

A.: All vessels passing through the Panama Canal are required to pay a toll. American vessels engaged in coast-wise trade were originally to be exempt, but the proposition raised so much opposition in Great Britain that a new bill was drafted providing that American vessels pay the same toll as those belonging to other countries.

Q.: Is an etude meant for concert performance? L. O. D.

A.: Originally an etude was written for the purpose of developing technical skill. Each study was built upon a single theme and was meant to develop some particular point, such as staccato, arpeggio, and trill. Composers soon recognized its possibilities, adding to the technical difficulties, themes of beauty and power. Such etudes found a place of welcome in concert repertoires.

STARS' ORBITS CROSS

The featured member of the cast presenting "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," the condensed vaudeville version of the three-act Broadway success of the same name, which is coming to the Hillstreet Theater this week, is Miss Helen Goodhue. She was selected to play the role of Polly Hathaway by Miss May Tully, the producer, due to having enacted this principal character both in stock companies and road shows.

While playing with a stock company in Washington, D. C., she was selected to appear in the role of Polly Hathaway in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." Her work in this role attracted the attention of the producers of the road show of the same play and she was tendered a contract which she accepted. And it is now in this happy character that she comes to the Hillstreet Theater this week.

STELLER CONJUNCTION

Florence Moore, who was established as a star in the original production of "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath," and Miss Goodhue resemble each other to such a marked extent, both in appearance and actions, that only their closest friends are able to discern the difference. They met recently in a New York hotel, and Miss Moore acknowledged the introduction in her humorous way by saying: "If I look like you and you do my kind and style of work, then thanks for the compliment." Miss Goodhue is some years younger than Miss Moore.

Miss Goodhue visited the "Music Box Revue," in which Miss Moore was appearing, went back stage after the show and told Miss Moore for the compliment that she, Miss Goodhue, was able to do the work in a more experienced manner and scoring. No professional there, just an audience a rising ovation to ments.

Miss Goodhue has vaudeville in Pantages duction "Kiss Me" she was the "Kiss" blessed physical well as comedy.

Many Bargains for the 4th Week of

Parmelee-Dohrmann Annual January Sale

We are offering at great reductions a large assortment of marble statuary—floor samples and pieces that have become slightly damaged in handling.

Imported china dinner sets—50 pcs. $18.95
Imported china sugar and cream sets 59c
Cream pitchers, the ½-pint size 20c
English Blue Willow pie plates 20c
English Blue Willow dinner plates .. 33c
Imported china ramikens and Stands 25c
Imported china bon bon dishes 50c
Silver-plated water pitchers $9.50
Silver Framed Oven Glass Pie Dishes $2.75
Bread trays of silver-plated ware $5.00

The convenient and popular way to serve chocolate—imported china chocolate sets similar to illustration above complete, $3.98.

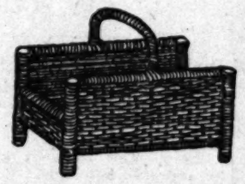
Imported China Tea Cups and Saucers

These decorated china tea cups and saucers at this special price for the January Sale are really exceptional values. **25c**

The delicious sandwiches look so appetizing on this very attractive high grade silver plated sandwich plate. Special at $4.75.

English earthenware tea pots as illustrated above are specially priced for the January Sale. 89c.

The housewife who is fortunate enough to secure one of these 5-qt. cast aluminum tea kettles will derive a great deal of satisfaction from its attractive appearance and durability—special, $4.85.



An opportunity for those who take pride in the appearance of the fireside.—These split brown rattan wood baskets are specially priced $2.65.

3-pc. "Bear Brand" carving sets .. $5.00
Amber Colored Glass Comports .. $1.50
26-pc. silverware sets, complete .. $9.95
12-in. "Celeste" Blue Glass Vase, $1.50
Thin-blown whiskey glasses, dozen 75c
Colonial style sundae glasses, each, 20c
Small-sized glass vases, each 10c
Glass Tumblers with Handles 25c
Blue, Yellow and Green Glass Vases 45c
Etched glass water tumbler, 12-oz., 20c
Heisey Colonial Jelly Comports 50c
Aluminum tea kettles, each $1.29
10-qt. aluminum dish pans $1.08
3-ft. wooden step ladders 98c

One-Minute Electric Washing Machines

The popular "one-minute" Dolly type wooden tub washing machine with reversible swinging wringer, special.. **$84.50**

Sink strainers of aluminumware .. 38c
Auto-Maid fireless cookers $9.85
4-Qt. Aladdin strainer kettles ... $1.49
"Jims" bread toasters for the stove . 28c
Nickel-plated bathroom towel bars, 62c
6-Cup aluminum stove percolator, $3.65
6-lb. Edison electric irons $3.98
No. 2 Sterling refrigerator $47.50
No. 16-400 Detroit Jewel Range . $49.50
Folding adjustable ironing boards, $1.79

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...Are ...for the ...Relief They ...Have Given.

...one of those suffering ...with the pain and ...of itching, bleeding, pro-...

...or hemorrhoids, ask ...for a 60 cent box of ...Pyramidettes. Take ...Relief should come ...you will wonder why ...continue to suffer ...distressing condition. ...package, send name ...Pyramid Drug Co., ...Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

...L, RUN DOWN AND AILING

...L. Pinkham's Vegetable ...Brought Relief When ...Medicines Failed

...N. C.—"I was ...and had trouble ...my side. I had ...taking med-...for a long ...and nothing ...seemed to do me ...any good. My ...friend went to ...the drug store and ...by said to the ...clerk, 'I want the ...best medicine you ...have for women's ...troubles.' He gave ...me a bottle of ...Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-...pound. In a short ...time I was able to do my housework, ...and am feeling ...fine. I recommend the Vegetable Com-...pound to my friends.'—Mrs. A. F. RAYMOND, 72 ...Street, Keene, N. H.

A daintily decorated ...ported china cake ...specially priced for ...January sale, 69c.

The attractive basket ...waste bas et as illustrated ...above finished in gray ...and yellow with rose ...floral design is specially ...priced, $1.19.

For pickles or relishes ...this glass jar with ...tight fitting cover is ...cially priced, 70c.

Marmalade jars of ...blown glass in the ...shape as illustrated, ...plete with colored ...spoon, 45c.

The attractive ...glass water set illustrated ...above—consisting of ...jug and six tumblers, $1.

Coffee with that flavor ...which you so enjoy is ...quickly made in one of ...these 6-cup guaranteed ...electric percolators, ...cial, $6.48.

...Talcum To ...Perfume

...and the skin and ...many purposes that ...Mennen's delicate ...scented and leaves the skin ...

...afternoon the show and thanked ...Moore for the compliment of ...ing that she, Miss Gordhus, ...able to do the work in half ...more experienced Miss Moore ...scoring. No professional ...there, just an established ...a rising star exchanging ...ments.

Miss Gordhus last appeared ...vaudeville in Fransaya Arden's ...duction of "King Solomon's ...She was the "ferocious" wife ...blessed physical with strength ...well as comedy.

GASTON FACES TRIAL

The next picture in which ...ton Glass will essay playing ...here for R. P. Schulberg's ...ers-in-Law," which will start soon ...which will star Louis Gasto...direction of Louis Gasnier, who ...due back in Los Angeles next ...few days. Gaston declares he is ...confident he will succeed in ...greater part of his ...

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

An event of exceptional interest in fraternal circles will be the annual ball and card party to be given Friday evening, the 26th inst. at Goldberg-Bosley Assembly rooms, by South Gate Chapter No. 133, O. E. S. All Master Masons and members of the Eastern Star, and their friends, are invited.

The Sunshine Homestead of the "Homesteaders" will give a hard-time dance on the evening of the 25th inst at Maple Hall, a fraternal Brotherhood Building. Admission will be free and prizes will be given for the best costumes.

Officers of Clan Cameron No. 192, Order of Scottish Clans, were installed on the 8th inst. by Past Chief P. T. Anderson. Seven applications and three transfers were received. On the 25th inst. Clan Cameron No. 311, O. S. C. and Lady Cameron lodges will celebrate the 164th anniversary of the birth of Robert Burns with a grand Scotch supper and dance at Foresters' Hall, 951 South Olive street. Dr. W. T. McArthur will be the chief speaker. Among the entertainers of the evening will be Margaret Tait, Miss N. Lemon, N. N. Russell, George Bramhall and Douglas Mofrison.

A census of all members of the Knights of Pythias living in Hollywood is being taken by Hollywood Lodge No. 336, Henry N. James, chancellor commander of the lodge has announced. All knights who are not affiliated with any lodge in Southern California are urged to send their names, addresses and phone numbers to E. J. Schallert, master of finance, 5911 Sunset Boulevard, or phone Hollywood 7330. A special effort will be made to induce many members of the order who are employed in the moving-picture studios to affiliate with the Hollywood Lodge, Mr. James stated. The lodge meets Thursday evenings in Toberman Hall, 6412 Hollywood Boulevard.

At the entertainment given by Hollywood Camp, Modern Woodmen of America, last Tuesday at Masonic Temple, the following motion picture artists were taken into the order: Robert Agnew, Monty Banks, Lavort Caspanian, Edgar C. Yeager, Reuben Kroll, S. J. Rosenhouse, Johnny Walker, Lewis Shank, James W. Horne, Hunt Stromberg, Chester Bennett, Charles Davis, George Monberg, Alexander Alt, Bruce Mitchell, Reginald Denny, Herbert Rawlinson, Neal Burns and Carter de Haven.

Angelina Council No. 1543, Security Benefit Association, will close the contest for new members this month. An important meeting will be conducted at Odd Fellows Hall, North Broadway and Workman street, the 24th inst.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

"Boys and girls should have a part in every movement which works for greater good in the home, the church, the city and the nation," says Etha K. Johnson, editor of the Yeomen Courier. "Why not in the fraternal realm as well?" continues the editor. "The lessons taught our Juveniles are truth, love, honor, and obedience, the fundamental elements of the great Golden Rule."

Tropico Homestead, No. 3959, meets every Friday evening in Yeomen Hall, on San Fernando Road, Tropico. Thomas Ward, the foreman, reports that the Homestead is "humming."

California Pacific Homestead, No. 2124 will enjoy a card party on the evening of the 26th inst. at Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater building.

Union Homestead, No. 2131, Pasadena, will conduct a business meeting on the evening of the 23rd inst. in the Maccabee Auditorium, Raymond and Colorado streets.

The enthusiasm of Sadie Sease, correspondent of Whittier Homestead, No. 1509, and of other officers of that organization, promises to go a long way toward building up that homestead into a strong fort for Yeomanry.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Junipero Serra Council No. 2404, Knights of Columbus, conduct meetings every Friday evening at the Club House, 612 South Flower street. Friday of every week, at 12:15 p. m. a luncheon is enjoyed at We Buil Pen Inn, to which all Knights of Columbus are invited.

Every Monday evening, those members of the Council interested in bowling meet at the Schafer Bowling Alleys, 820 South Broadway and a team is being organized to challenge the other Councils of the city.

A Grand Ball, under the auspices of Junipero Serra Council, will mark the opening of the new Catholic Woman's Club house, for social affairs, on the evening of February 12, to which, 500 invitations are being extended.

On the evening of Friday, February 23 a general open meeting will be conducted in celebration of Washington's Birthday. William Gibbs McAdoo will be the orator of the evening, while the program will include patriotic vocal and instrumental numbers. Isidore B. Dockweiler will preside.

New Councils of the order have been established at Alhambra, San Fernando and Torrance.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA

Joint installation of officers of the Pacific Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors of America Camps will be conducted next Friday evening at 134 West Seventeenth street.

Sunny South Camp, R.N.A., which meets every Thursday evening at 730 South Grand avenue, will give a card party at that address next Wednesday afternoon.

Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbor Camps of the district conducted a joint public installation of officers last Saturday at 134 West Seventeenth street.

Golden State lodge, M.W.A., will celebrate the fortieth anniversary of its founding next Wednesday evening at the Fraternal Brotherhood building. A large class of candidates will be initiated. On the evening of the 31st inst. Golden Gate and Sunny South camps will enjoy a masquerade ball and card party.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST

The Native Sons of the Golden West, through the Grand Parlor, are considering a proposition to take out wholesale insurance on the entire membership of the order. Each member is to be protected against sickness and will be covered with a policy of $1000 in case of death. The Grand Secretary has asked for data concerning each member and from this information a premium rate will be figured. The new arrangement, if adopted by the Grand Parlor, will enable the smallest parlor to see that its members have the same protection that the largest parlor can afford. It is aimed to give benefits beyond the ability of any existing parlor to pay.

At Ramona Parlor last Friday evening the initiatoin fee was fixed definitely for a special class of initiates which will be presented within the next ninety days.

The race between Ramona and Stockton Parlors for first place is now well under way and will be decided on May 1. Each organization has appointed a committee which will line up the forces for an active campaign. At present the Stockton Parlor leads by forty-seven members.

Grand Director Charles L. McEnerny of San Francisco, who has been visiting parlors in the South on official business, has returned to San Francisco. He expects to return to Los Angeles some time next month.

The regular monthly dancing party will be held at Native Sons Hall and club rooms, 349 South Hill street, next Friday evening. These monthly dances are for members and their invited friends only.

ODD FELLOWS

The new Laguna Rebekah Lodge, No. 367, of Elsinore, was instituted Saturday, the 6th inst. The officers and degree staff of Ramona Rebekah Lodge No. 156 of Riverside, assisted in the instituting and conferred the Rebekah degree on eleven candidates including Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Alberhill; Fletcher and Ruth Miller of Elsinore, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Anderson, Mrs. M. W. Thompson, James Atherton and Anton Nelson of Murietta. Mrs. Steinbaugh joined by transfer from Alhambra. The following officers were elected and installed: Mrs. Myrtle Craft, noble grand; Emma Haug, vice-grand; Ruth Miller, secretary; Lota Wickerd, treasurer, Miss Grace Shepard, district deputy of Starlight Rebekah Lodge of Corona and her staff of thirteen conducted the installation ceremony.

Members of the Veteran Rebekahs' Association of Orange county held their first monthly meeting of the new year last week at the home of Mrs. George E. Peters, president of the organization, at 110 West First street, Santa Ana.

The following officer were installed for the ensuing term by Lancaster Lodge No. 441, Lancaster, Cal.: Clyde Reyneolds, noble grand; H. W. Austin, vice-grand; George Eastman, treasurer; James Nilga, recording secretary; M. C. Livermore, chaplain; C. H. Faukner, inside guardian; T. A. Perkins, outside guardian.

Arizona Grand Master David Benshimol of Douglas is making official visitation among the lodges in the southern part of the State. Last week he visited Yuma, Tucson, Casa Grande, Florence, Hayden and Ray lodges.

Ramona Rebekah Lodge of Riverside installed its new officers last week, Miss Shepherd, D.D.P. of Starlight Lodge of Corona and her deputies officiating.

Semi-Tropic Lodge conferred the second degree on a class of candidates at the last regular meeting. The third degree is scheduled for next Tuesday evening.

The new officers of East Side Lodge No. 325 of 2705 North Broadway, were installed last Tuesday evening in Odd Fellows Temple by District Deputy Robert J. Hand assisted by seven deputies of his appointed staff. The officers are: H. N. Seed, noble grand; F. B. Freie, vice-grand; O. W. Leatherbury, recording secretary; W. W. Sked, treasurer; H. Clay Walker, financial segretary. The lodge record showed that R. F. Henry, a scarlet degree member of this lodge, had never missed a single meeting during the past term, and he was therefore awarded a gold-plated Odd Fellows pin.

After the installation ceremony all retired to the banquet room, where the Eureka Rebekah members served dinner.

A large number of members witnessed the Golden Rule degree in Orange Grove Encampment last Friday evening. The Royal Purple degree will be conferred on a class of candidates next Friday in Memorial Hall, 220½ South Main street.

The members of Eldelweiss Rebekah lodge will give a dance and jitney cafeteria dinner Friday evening, January 26, in Fraternity Hall.

At the close of a recent whist tournament, played between the Lancaster Masons and Odd Fellows, in which the Odd Fellows lost, it was decided that the three-linkers "set 'em up" to a chicken dinner, which was served last Friday night.

D. D. G. M. Hand with his installing staff, installed the following officers for Los Angeles Lodge No. 35 on the 10th inst: H. M. Miller, noble grand; Leo Lewis vice-grand; J. W. Dutton, financial secretary; A. C. Jones, recording secretary; M. J. Gordon, treasurer; G. Leverean, P. G.

The Casa Grande Odd Fellows Lodge of Arizona, has installed its new officers: O. C. Etter, noble grand; R. R. Rogers, vice-grand; C. W. Otey, acting past grand; Jean Vallette general secretary; Guy Gates, treasurer; R. F. Shadd, warden, and H. B. Ward, chaplain.

The new officers of Southwestern Lodge No. 458, were installed last Wednesday evening, in Lincoln Hall by Robert J. Hand, district deputy, and his staff. The degree staff of Rising Sun Lodge will come over next Wednesday evening and confer the second degree on a large class of candidates of this lodge.

The patriarchs and officers of Magnolia Encampment No. 86, of North Broadway and Workman streets, were installed last Thursday evening in the Odd Fellows Temple, by Dist.-Dep. Grand Patriarch Mansfield and his assistant deputies of El Segundo.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD

Thursday, last, at 8:30 p.m., Pasadena Lodge No. 24, Victory Lodge No. 1068, and Southgate Lodge No. 1086, conducted a public installation of officers in Alhambra Hall, T.F.B. Building. The hall was filled with members of the society and their friends. Supreme President James A. Batchelor, officiated as the installing officer, assisted by the following officers: C. A. Post, Dr. C. W. Decker, Mrs. E. R. Neidig, M. E. Faust, Mrs. M. L. Goran, Mrs. Katherine Hancock, Dr. C. W. Pierce, Alan Durand, Hugo Carlson of Van Nuys, and W. A. Vandegrift of Pomona. The Red, White and Blue teams, acting as escorts under the leadership of Cants. Walter Bird, Alan Hand and George Moore, made a splendid appearance, with forty-eight men and women in attractive uniforms in the line of march. After the installation an informal reception was held in the clubrooms. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed.

Tomorrow at 6:30 p.m., is the time of the banquet for members only, which is to be served in T.F.B. Banquet Hall to all who have obtained a new member during the banquet campaign. One hundred tickets have been distributed, with more to be given out before the date mentioned.

Thursday there will be an evening of entertainment with a splendid program arranged by Robert Wallace an dWalter Rambeck.

STATE SOCIETIES

The Alaska-Yukon Club will offer an appropriate program, under the leadership of Joseph Chilberg, for the reunion of next Monday evening. The gathering will be in the Disabled Veterans' Hall, 246 South Hill street. President Suydam invites all who ever visited the Northland, and all who want to see it some time, to attend. Dancing will close the program.

President Martin Korstad will welcome all who ever lived in Washington, at the meeting on the evening of Thursday. He will offer a popular program of readings and music and dancing will follow the entertainment. Tourists will be especially welcome.

The Maple Leaf Club will put on its weekly entertainment, with dancing and refreshments, open to all Canadians and their friends. The meeting will be in the Gamut clubhouse, 1044 South Hope street, Saturday evening.

The Oregon State Society will welcome its new president, Frank E. Hamilton at the reunion next Saturday evening. The entertainment will be followed by dancing.

The principal event of the week in State society lines will be the great Illinois reunion, when more than 1000 "Suckers" will rally in Music-Art Hall. Under the leadership of President Henry J. Brubaker the Loyal Illinoisans have the largest attendance of any society. Miss Lenora Lee Reighman, dramatic reader will entertain. There will be musical numbers, county roll call and prizes. All Illinoisans, whether members or not, are invited.

The Loyal Illinoisans have arranged for four outdoor picnics in 1923. The first will be at Long Beach, February 12, and two more at Sycamore Grove, April 28 and October 20. Another reunion will be held at Long Beach at a date to be announced later.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State lodge has received dispensation from Supervisor W. Ward Davies to hold the charter roll June 30 when it is hoped the full 1000 members will be obtained. Last Wednesday night several candidates were initiated.

The spirit being shown in this membership campaign indicates that it will prove the most intensive campaign the lodge has ever attempted.

The convention Club has completed arrangements for the roll call to be held February 7 when it is expected that every member of Golden State lodge living in or near the city will be present. In addition to the roll call matters of great importance to the lodge will be brought up. The matter of a new location for a home will be placed before the meeting and plans suggested which, it is hoped, will enable the lodge to prepare a definite plan. The Auditor has assured Secretary Hurley that he will have his report ready for this meeting so that the members will be able to hear of the wonderful growth of the lodge since the last similar report. A feature of the roll call will be the calling of the thirty-one members who first instituted the lodge. A $100 prize is awarded by the lodge whenever fifty candidates have been brought into the order. It is almost certain that this award will be made at this meeting as Secretary Hurley only needed four more last Wednesday.

The lodge welcomed Past Dictator George A. Peterson last week following his return from an extensive business trip to Mexico.

The secretary reports that with the more seasonable weather the sick list is gradually decreasing and that all of the incapacitated members are on the road to recovery.

Golden State has made a substantial investment with surplus funds in Mooseheart Bonds which pay a higher rate of interest than a savings account. This fund is to be used in putting up new buildings at Mooseheart.

The Women's Mooseheart Chapter is active, building up its membership and planning social functions for the near future. It is gratifying to notice the spirit of good fellowship that exists in the chapter at the present time and there is no doubt that the membership will grow to a substantial figure. Mrs. Bradley, Senior Regent, says that she will not rest easy until she has interviewed every woman in the city who is eligible for membership.

The officers of Unity Legion are making preparations for the Frolic to be held at Venice on February 17 and 18, at which time Grand Regent A. Vander Nallen of Oakland, will be present with a complete set of officers to conduct the initiatory degree.

Officers and members of Golden State lodge will visit Venice lodge the 22nd inst., to renew fraternal relationships.

The Tall Chimney

Factory chimneys, generally, by the way, called "stacks," are tall for two reasons. As every child knows, hot air rises, and the draught is produced by the heated air in the chimney rising and so causing fresh air to rush to take its place. The higher the chimney, the fiercer the draught. The second reason is that the sparks flying up from a furnace, the volume of carbonic acid gas discharged from clouds of foul smoke, and in the case of certain works, such as chemical factories, the waste products themselves, would, unless taken to a height well above ordinary roof level, constitute not only a nuisance, but a grave danger to public health and safety.

The minimum height of stacks is therefore often regulated by the authorities especially in cities. The highest stack in this country is that of the Montana copper company which is 506 feet high.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

DYAS CAMERA EXCHANGE

New Cameras for Old Ones

B. H. Dyas Co. is the Southern California Distributor of Ansco Cameras and Photographic Equipment.

In connection with this new Dyas Service—we are inaugurating a Camera Exchange that should be of interest to Amateur Photographers all over the Southland. If you are dissatisfied with your present Camera (of any make) or, perhaps, wish to purchase a new one—bring in that old Camera and we will "take it in" on a new Ansco! The superiority of Ansco Cameras over all other makes is readily seen upon examination.

FREE! 8x10 Dyas-Tone Enlargement

Also in connection with the Ansco Camera Section—the Dyas Shop is conducting a superior Photo-Developing and Printing Service. The employment of expert workmen, the use of carefully selected materials, and Dyas Service makes possible the production of perfect Photo Prints. One-day service! Come in and investigate the Free 8x10 Dyas-Tone Enlargement offer.

A Dyas Special!

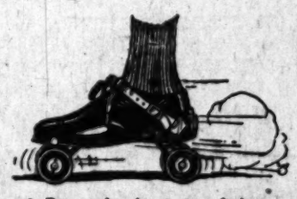
FULL-SIZE WARDROBES AT BUT $52.85

"Extra-strength" Wardrobes of unusual convenience and appearance very specially priced in the Dyas January Sale of Luggage! If you contemplate future need of such a Trunk—you should not overlook this opportunity to save substantially!

Lift top—four drawers with extra deep lower drawer for hat (contains tray)—2 partitions in top drawer—locking bar device—shoe box and laundry bag—velvet dust curtain—ten hanger capacity—and many other features. See this Wardrobe and be convinced!

Other Wardrobes priced from $29.50 to $116.00.

A Dyas Sale of SKATES FOR BOYS $2.00



"Dads" and Mothers of Boys who have no skates should take advantage of this Dyas Sale. The Skates are of Union Hardware manufacture (first quality).

They have ball-bearing wheels and are easily adjustable for Boys of 6 to 16 years.

If you'll not be in town yourself, let the Boy come in after School.

Wise are parents who take advantage of these "after-season" Clearance prices in the Dyas Shop!

WOMEN'S FITTED CASES AT $15.95

Here indeed, is an unusual offering! A limited number of Cases fitted with 8 Toilet Pieces in both amber and tortoise shell finish. Moire lined—good lock and black leather covered. You will [illegible] priced at the quality of these Cases at so low a marking. Do not hesitate too long if you would be certain of sharing!

FOOTBALLS FOR BOYS AT CLEARANCE PRICES

Now is the time to get that Football for the Boy who has been longing and longing for one.

Wilson College Footballs of pebble-grained leather—lined with good canvas—regulation size—complete with pure gum bladder and lace; now priced but $1.75.!

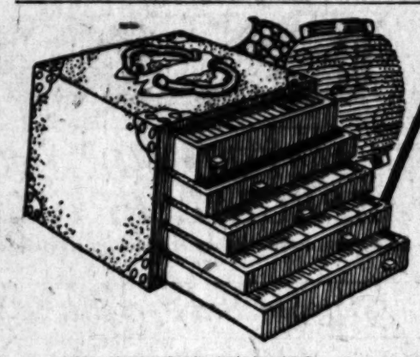
The same ball slightly smaller than regulation size is priced much less than regular at $1.25.

Let the Boy get that Ball tomorrow!

ENGLISH KIT BAGS, $19.65

One of the most valuable offerings of this Dyas Luggage Sale. Excellently made of heavy leather then English linen lined. Some have straps all around — others have short straps. 18, 20 and 22-inch sizes included. A value at but $19.65!

Special prices prevail on every piece of Luggage in the Dyas Shop!



Mah-Jongg

B. H. Dyas Co. is Southern California Distributor of Mah-Jongg and Mah-Jongg equipment. Here, in addition to the most complete range of Sets, you will find various accessories and conveniences that add considerably to the enjoyment of the Game.

An Open Letter:

Mah-Jongg! When—if ever has any Game leaped so quickly and surely into universal popularity as has Mah-Jongg? Not only has it been accepted by America—but it has been acclaimed the most entertaining and fascinating of Indoor Games.

Nor has its enjoyment been confined to any particular class or group. One encounters Mah-Jongg and Mah-Jongg Players wherever one goes—whether it be in our most exclusive Hotels or among our least pretentious Homes.

If you are not yet familiar with Mah-Jongg—come and let us introduce you.

B. H. Dyas Co.

Tile Racks

These Racks provide a container for the Tiles you have drawn from wall—and supports them at an angle that relieves all inconvenience in reading them. Some are gaily colored in the Chinese shades of red, blue, green, orange—and black. Others are of natural color. Prices range from $2.50 to $6.00 for set of four.

Corner Holders

These enable you to keep your counters segregated and ready for use. They take but little table space and eliminate considerable bother. Made of solid mahogany and priced $4.00 for set of four.

Rule Books

Mah Jack Rule Books, edited by W. C. Morris, covers all questions that may arise and are written and compiled in a concise, easily understandable manner. Priced 75c.

Score Pads

Mah-Jongg Scoring Pads are specially prepared to enable you to properly keep score. They are priced but 50c.

Dice Sets

Dice of green and black Magenta studded with brilliants add to the enjoyment of Mah-Jongg. $1.50 a pair.

The Range of Sets

In the Dyas Shop there's a Mah-Jongg Set for every pocket-book. They are priced from $14.50 to $150.00. The ingenuity of design in many of the cases will delight you. With the increase in cost the materials and finish approach perfection. At no other place in Southern California will you find a greater assortment from which to select. Babcock's Rule Book included with each Set.

Mah-Jongg Hand-Painted Place Cards $3.00 dozen

One-Hour's Free Instruction

Each Set of Mah-Jongg purchased at the Dyas Shop entitles you to one hour's free instruction.

Those who have purchased Sets and have not received this instruction should ask for same.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

THE HELPING HAND

"How far that little candle throws his beams! So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

"First aid is the best thing he has learned at school," said a father, president of a big San Francisco planing mill, when his boy's quick application of Red Cross first aid methods saved one of his employees from bleeding to death. The man cut his wrist at the arteries, causing a hemorrhage. The boy who saw the accident, quickly made a tourniquet of his handkerchief, stopped the hemorrhage, then took the man to the Emergency Hospital and had the wound properly dressed.

Reports of similar incidents constantly coming to the San Francisco chapter show that the inauguration of first aid instruction to the high school R.O.T.C. boys is bringing good results. About 450 members of the R.O.T.C. are taking the Red Cross course.

The Fragment Society, one of the oldest philanthropic organizations in Boston, held its annual meeting recently.

As it has done for the past century, the society has been meeting the temporary needs of educated men and women in a tactful and sympathetic way. Its gifts begin with the cradle. It provides baby suits for expectant mothers, shoes and stockings for school children and help for parents when they are in sickness or trouble. During the past year, although boots and shoes have been high-priced, the society has given 245 orders and has delivered about 850 pairs of boots.

A gift of $5000 by John Pierpont Morgan to the Radcliffe College endowment fund was announced by Mrs. Robert Goelet, chairman of the New York committee for the fund. The alumnae of Radcliffe College are raising a $3,000,000 endowment.

More than 145,000 victims of seventy-two disasters in the United States were aided by the Red Cross during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922. There were twenty-six floods, nineteen tornadoes, fifteen fires, four epidemics, two theater collapses, two shipwrecks (one an airship,) and a bridge collapse, mine explosion, railway collision and a drought. Of the floods in the United States, that at San Antonio, Tex., caused the greatest property loss, $6,000,000, and the high-mark of fatalities, 105, while the flood in the vicinity of Vicksburg and Natchez, Miss., forced 21,000 persons from their homes. There is always something for the Red Cross to do at home besides what it does in Europe.

The will of John H. Flagler, who died in Greenwich, Ct., September 3, was filed for probate by William Nelson Cromwell and George H. Sullivan, his lawyers. It disposes of an estate that, according to a statement issued by the executor, the Bankers' Trust Company, is unofficially estimated at not in excess of $3,000,000 net.

The estate is divided into two equal parts. One-half goes to the Alice Mandelick Flagler Foundation (so named in honor of the dead man's first wife) provided that this foundation be incorporated at the time of Mr. Flagler's death. In the event that the foundation has not been incorporated this half of the estate is to be divided into three equal parts and divided thus among St. Luke's Hospital, the Presbyterian Hospital and the New York Hospital. The foundation has not been incorporated.

The other half of the estate is apportioned among a number of persons ranging from the surviving Mrs. Flagler (Beatrice F. Flagler) and the invalid daughter of the deceased man to servants.

OLLA PODRIDA

To celebrate the jubilee of George III, the landlord of a tavern in London made a plum pudding weighing 500 pounds, and put it up as a prize to be eaten for by teams of six men each.

Iron will not rust in water free from air.

The average weight of cork is fifteen pounds a cubic foot.

France forbids the publishing of the details of a divorce case.

Italian artificial silk is produced from a fiber made from wood pulp.

An automobile only seven feet long and capable of doing 100 miles an hour is said to be the smallest practicable one known.

Ninety per cent of the footwear used in Quebec is made in the Dominion, of leather grown and tanned in Canada.

Factories in the Philadelphia district turn out 1,000,000,000 cigars a year, or one-seventh of the entire output of the United States.

In the matter of milk consumption, the United States holds sixth. Great Britain and Italy being the lowest, with twenty-two gallons and four gallons per capita, respectively. Sweden, making use of sixty-nine gallons of whole milk per capita each year, ranks first, while this country uses forty-three gallons. It is a fact, however, that Sweden exports a great deal of milk to England and other neighboring countries.

That building construction in the United States during the first nine months of last year reached the unprecedented total of $3,000,000,000 was announced recently in the course of a nation-wide survey of the building situation.

A mortgage for $650, recorded November 5, 1845—seventy-seven years ago — against the Haagen farm in Beech Creek township, Clinton county, has just been satisfied at the office of Register and Recorder P. S. Kift, Lock Haven. The original holder of the mortgage was William G. Jackson, who later become a resident of Nottingham, Va. The amount due was paid within a year after the mortgage was given, but the transaction had never been cleared up on the books.—[Philadelphia Record.

WONDERFUL DOLL HOUSE

The most wonderful doll house in the world—"Titania's Palace," two and one-half feet high, and covering sixty square feet—has just been built in Ireland. Chairs and tables, marble and ivory statuary, all precisely to scale, form the furnishings of the miniature palace.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

NEW TAFFETA DRESSES

(200: Each one charming: Note the nine sketched for this page!)

$25.00 MONDAY

What might well be called a "Spring Festival" Sale, since the new season (and the time of Taffeta-Dress appeal) is just over the threshold

Details of purchase: Important, as they explain the surprise pricing of these 200 delightful frocks—
And details of charm and quality: Another story, to be sure!
Yes, specially purchased—and hence $25.00!
$25.00 for Taffeta Dresses of particular spring-like charm!

Fine, crisp, shimmering Taffetas have gone into the making of these $25.00 Dresses—Taffetas in Brown—Taffetas in Navy—in Gray, Copenhagen, Mandarin and Black—Taffetas further distinguished by innovations of style: lace and embroidery medallions, pin tucks done in silver, engaging new sleeves, etc.

So—an opportunity of obvious advantages invites one to the Ville Monday—when 200 New Taffeta Dresses enter a "Spring Festival" Sale at $25.00 only

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

WOMEN'S CHIFFON SILK STOCKINGS $1.95

Full-Fashioned

Full fashioned—and therefore perfect fitting—they are firmly reinforced with double soles, heels and toes and lisle garter hems.

Polo, gray, neutral and medium.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

WOMEN'S JERSEY SILK VESTS $1.75

First-Quality

Beautifully-made, dainty vests that have picot-edged bodice tops and shoulder straps. In Flesh, Peach and Orchid and sizes 36 to 42, although each size is not to be had in each color.

A strong Monday value!

JERSEY SILK BLOOMERS $2.75

Medium light-weight Bloomers—full cut and firmly reinforced. Sizes 5 and 6—colors Peach and Flesh.

JERSEY SPORTS BLOOMERS $3.45

Three-quarter length
Dark colors.

Well-made and hence serviceable; finished with double shirred cuffs.

In Black, Navy, Taupe and Brown—sizes 5 to 7 in the lot.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

STAMPED GOODS AT SPECIAL PRICES

—display new designs that are exceptionally colorful and effective.

Stamped Bed Spreads, $2.95

Effective, serviceable and easily embroidered—these Bed Spreads bear a particularly low price.

Of excellent quality double Sheeting, they are stamped with Blue Bird and Floral combinations, to be worked in D. M. C. No. 5, in shades of Blue, Rose, Lavender, Yellow and Green.

Full size and finished with heavy cotton fringe.

In the Same Design:

18x54-Inch Scarfs, 50c

3-Piece Vanity Sets for Dressing Table, 25c

Bridge Set, 95c
—consisting of one 36-inch cloth and four 11-inch napkins—

Luncheon Set, $1.95
—including one 54-inch cloth and four 18-inch napkins—

Dainty Stamped Aprons, 25c

How simple and inexpensive is the making of sheer, dainty aprons—when one buys at 25c aprons of sheer white Lawn, to be embroidered in pastel tinted designs of French knots, Lazy Daisy and Outline stitches!
—To be finished with ribbon ties and lace edging, if desired.

Stamped Vanity Sets, 35c

3-piece Vanity sets for the dressing table—of good quality White Indianhead, stamped for embroidery in Lazy Daisy, French Knot and Star stitches.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

EMBROIDERY SCISSORS, 75c

Of best quality steel with plain or fancy handles.
Sizes 2½ to 4 inches.

The Same Scissors, Sizes 5 and 6, $1.00.
And size 6½, $1.25.

Rubber Household Aprons, 85c

A lowered price for Household Aprons of pure rubber gum in a varied assortment of colors.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

LOVELY SILK BLOUSES

(Like the Sketch)

$5.65

Also Many Tailored Blouses at this Low Price

Crepe de Chine Balkan Overblouses—beaded and embroidered—

Georgette Blouses, both tuck-in and tailored—many trimmed with rich laces.

Crepe de Chine Tailored Blouses of especial attractiveness—

All bearing the specially low price $5.65!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

MEN'S FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS

A Splendid Value at

$1.95

Made of soft, warm Flannelette—cut full for comfort. In several neat stripe patterns—With frog fasteners—
And available in all the regular sizes.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

CORSETS

Reduced to

$1.85

Pretonet, Gossard and Jenny Lady models—greatly reduced because of discontinued or broken lines.

Corsets for every type of figure—front and back lace, low and medium length models and medium bust, light and heavy boning.

In Pink, of fancy Batiste or Coutil.

Sizes 21 to 36, broken lines.

ELASTIC CORSETS

$1.85

Fancy Corsets—at practically Half Price because of incomplete size ranges!

Inserts of Elastic and Batiste, habit backs, busks in front and very low bust with medium length skirts all make these Fancy corsets both smart and comfortable.

Sizes 25 to 30.

SPLENDID BRASSIERES

95c

Sample lines of famous makes far beneath their regular selling prices.

Both built-up, reinforced models and bandeau styles with ribbon straps.

In Broche and plain batiste, sizes 32 to 52, but not every size in every model.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

To the Ville—
FOR NEW HATS AND DELIGHTFUL HATS
Are There at the
$10.00 AND $12.50

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

We're Entering the Last Week of the

An Important Purchase and Sale of

Framed Mirrors

Sizes 12x24 Up to 16x48
Some of the Lowest Prices We've Quoted

—The Fourth floor picture department has been noted for many important sales of framed mirrors. For this fourth week in the January Clearance we bring out this greatest purchase of 555 mirrors at most remarkable prices indeed.

—In fact, we believe the prices, $6.50 to $30, are among the lowest that we have quoted for such splendid mirrors.

—Fourth Floor

25 Dozen American Lady

Corsets at $1.45

—Of white and pink coutil with long skirts and low and medium tops. Taken from two higher priced lines and marked low at $1.45 for Monday.

50 Dozen Confiners 50c

—Excellent confiners in several styles, some having elastic at waist bands and fastening at backs. Pink only.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Semi-Annual Offering of
Discontinued Lines
of Royal Society, Pacific and Bucilla

Package Goods at Half Price

—An art department opportunity that is always extremely interesting and actively patronized.

—At the disposal of the accumulation of discontinued lines of Royal Society, Pacific and Bucilla art package goods.

—Packages contain stamped articles with sufficient embroidery cotton to complete embroidery work.

—There is a choice of pillow tops, table runners.

—Centers, luncheon sets.

—Doilies, dresser sets.

—Gowns, combinations, kimonos, aprons.

—Towels, children's and infants' wear and novelties.

—Packages that ordinarily are priced at 30c to $3.75. In this Annual Clearance beginning Monday at half price.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Drawing near to a Close is the Most Remarkable Event of the Kind That We Have Ever Held

This Week, Beginning January 22, Will be a Notable One

—Because of New Opportunities
—New Price Attractions
—New Purchases

For this is to be the last full week—5½ days of intensive merchandising, to be followed by the Three Days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 29, 30 and 31, which will bring the Clearance to a grand finish.

—We believe this week's attractions to be away the most important we have offered.

—Many of the sterling attractions that have made the month outstanding have been augmented by new patterns, new assortments, while in many departments an entire change of program will greet you on this coming Monday.

—We are enthusiastic and we believe you will be, when you read the offerings here and in the other mediums in which The Broadway's advertisements customarily appear.

Auto Supplies and Sporting Goods

30x3½ Cord Tires $10.45

—Another lot of cord tires, similar to the one offered a few weeks ago, and for which there was such splendid response. These are standard 30x3½ tires, cord construction, and with heavy non-skid tread.

—Come early Monday—direct entrance from Hill Street.

Red Rubber 30x3½ Inner Tubes $1.45

—These are first quality red rubber inner tubes; size 30x3½. Priced low at $1.45.

Wool Auto Robes $5.95

—Choose from a large variety of good looking robes at a very nominal price in this Clearance. Auto Supply Section, Basement Balcony.

50 Dozen Standard Golf Balls $4.95 Dozen

—Five or more makes of golf balls included in this 50-dozen lot—balls that you know and like, and for which you have been in the habit of paying more.

—Just a limited quantity of 50 dozen and a limit of one dozen to a purchaser while the quantity holds out. Monday, Basement Balcony.

—They're all regulation weight and size.

Perfect and Imperfect

Glove Silk Vests at $2.29

—One of the most important items from the Knit Underwear Section. These are in bodice and round neck style; plainly tailored. All are of lustrous glove silk in pink and the orchid shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Several qualities that are grouped and exceptionally low priced at $2.29.

Glove Silk Bloomers and Step-in Drawers at $2.59

—Of the same glove silk that you find in the above vests. Some are first quality, others have factory imperfections. Made with elastic at waist and bloomers have elastic at the knees.

—The step-ins have attractive hemstitching at the lower edge. Choice of pink, white and dark colors.

Women's Sample Union Suits 65c

—Pink and mercerized lisle, as well as cotton, a few in ribbed stitch effect. Round neck or bodice styles. Either pink or white. A sample line of 30 dozen higher priced garments at the

Women's Vests 25c

—Good grade cotton; Swiss or 1x1 rib; round neck, bodice style; featured for the Fourth Monday of the Clearance.

Princess Step-ins and Bloomer Skirts at $3.69

—Some perfect, some imperfect; fashioned of lustrous glove silk. The bloomer skirts are bloomer and skirt combined. Scalloped edge. Choice of henna, emerald, king's blue, beige and orchid.

—The step-ins are bodice style; lower edge of skirt daintily scalloped. These are in black, white and pink.

—Sizes 38 to 42. Priced low at $3.69.

Women's Knitted Bloomers 49c

—Finely ribbed cotton bloomers in white; elastic at waist and knees. Sizes 36 to 42. Almost half price while the quantity lasts.

Children's Nazareth Waists 35c; 3 for $1

—Made of soft absorbent cotton; well taped, with plenty of buttons. Sizes 2 to 13. Regularly priced higher.

—The Broadway—Aisles Six and Eight

Monday Will Witness the Featuring of 81x90

Seamless Sheets at $1.25 Each

—There will be one hundred dozen sheets in this wantable size for offering at the low price quoted. We count this one of the important items of the Clearance.

Hemstitched Pillow Cases at 39c Each

—Hemstitched pillowcases in size 45x36 inches.

Pillow Cases at 29c Each

—100 dozen cases in size 42x36.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Lingerie Crepe at the Saving Price of 65c Yd.

—The crepe is of silk and cotton in a lovely soft quality, desirable for the making of underwear—while the savings are decidedly worthwhile. The crepe may be selected in a number of popular colorings.

Dress Linen at 75c a yard

—36-inch linen, that has been shrunk.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Fact That

Crochet Bed Spreads Will Be Featured at $2.25 on Monday

—will tend towards bringing many early morning shoppers into The Broadway. The fact, too, that the bed spreads are obtainable in the desired size of 80x90 inches, adds strength to the appeal of the offering.

All Linen Table Cloths at $6.50

—70x88 cloths of all linen.

All Linen Crash at 19c a yard

—16-inch crash in natural shade.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

News of Importance to the Housewife is the Clearance of

66x80 All-Wool Plaid Blankets $6.95 Pair

—for what housewife could care to let such an opportunity slip by unheeded? These are full-sized blankets of pure wool in attractive blue, pink or tan block plaids. Monday at $6.95 pair.

66x80 Plaid

Blankets $2.75 Pair

—Large sized blankets of good weight in pretty pink, blue, tan and gray block plaids. 'Way, 'way low at $2.75 pair.

20x27 Feather Pillows Priced Low at $1.50

—Duck and chicken feathers of an exceptionally good quality fill these white and blue striped herringbone and fancy ticking covered pillows. Temptingly low at $1.50 each.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Laces and Neckwear

Neckwear at $1.25

—A comprehensive assortment of Bertha collar sets, modesty fronts, and round and tuxedo collars, fashioned of fine net, Venise lace, eyelet embroidery and organdie. Exceedingly less than usual at $1.25.

Real Filet Edges and Insertions 50c Yd.

—Hand made filet lace edges and insertions, daintily patterned in rose design; 1½ inches wide.

Hand Made Filet Motifs at 15c

—Lovely butterfly and triangular motifs, 7½c and 15c ea.

—Aisle 4

Brushed Wool Scarfs $1.95

—A wonderful array of 9 and 12-inch wool scarfs finished with fringe, taken from three higher priced lines.

Boudoir Caps at 59c

—Dainty caps of fine net, adorned with Val. lace and ribbon in shades of blue, rose, jade, maize, pink, orchid and orange. Materially lessened at 59c each for Monday.

—The Broadway—Aisle 5

A Featuring of

Plaid Ribbons at 45c

—Attractive 6-inch plaid ribbons in dark shades, suitable for hair bows. Marked much lower than usual at 45c yard.

—The Broadway—Aisle 6

Six Treatments for $4.75

For Scalp or Face

—Think of it—you may have six treatments for either the scalp or the face for much less than they would ordinarily cost.

—The Broadway-Third Floor

Chocolate Covered
Molasses Puff 39c lb.

—Crispy honeycomb candy with a real molasses flavor and covered with a rich chocolate.

—Made in our own factory to be a feature of the Fourth Monday of the Clearance.

—The Broadway
—Aisles 5 and 8

A Hosiery Event, Offering
60 Dozen First Quality

Silk Stockings at $1.85

—Full fashioned silk stockings; these have a soft luster and they're woven silk to the top.

—Choice of black, gray, polo gray, brown, silver, otter and tan.

—Sizes 8½ to 10. Very low in price at $1.85.

Silk Stockings $1.45

—Full fashioned pure thread silk Stockings with lisle garter tops. Black, white, brown and gray. Sizes 8½ to 10. Priced for the fourth week of the Clearance at $1.45.

Silk Stockings $1.29

—Full fashioned pure thread stockings with high spliced heels, lisle garter tops and reinforced heels, soles and toes. Black. Imperfect; sizes 8½ to 10.

Lisle Stockings 55c

—Full fashioned, well reinforced mercerized lisle stockings with elastic garter tops; black and brown; sizes 8½ to 10 in the assortment.

Wool Mixed Stockings 59c

—Attractively ribbed in black and pretty heather mixtures; sizes 8½ to 10.

Children's Half Socks 59c

—Of heavy lustrous silk in white and colors; turnover tops; sizes 4 to 9½.

Children's Seven-Eighths Lisle Stockings, 3 for $1.00

—of mercerized lisle in dark heather mixtures; 6x1 ribbing; sizes 7 to 9½; imperfect; 35c pair, 3 for $1.00.

Children's Socks 19c

—The three-quarter socks are of mercerized lisle in white with striped tops; the one-half socks are silk plated in black, white, brown, pink and sky; sizes 4½ to 9½, slightly imperfect.

—The Broadway—Aisles 6 and 8

The Arrival of an Important Purchase of

3000 Pairs Women's Low Shoes at $3.95

—They're factory checks, to be sure, but their makers put their entire output to so rigid an inspection that, ofttimes, the defects which place merchandise in this class are so slight as to be all but negligible. And, of course, materials and cut are excellent.

Pumps, Colonials and Oxfords of Satin, Suede, Patent and Calfskin

—are included in this very worthwhile array, some of them being in the popular two-tone effects. The size line is quite comprehensive, so there is every possibility of obtaining your particular size. Our advice is—come early!

Men's Regal Shoes to Sell at $4.95 "Factory Rejects"

Children's High and Low Shoes $1.95, $2.45 and $2.95

—The Broadway—Aisle Eight

Men's Single and Double-Breasted

Suits at $23

—An Annual Clearance opportunity to buy splendid looking suits in regulars and stouts.

—Plain and fancy mixtures, cheviots and worsteds. It means an opportunity to save on good looking, dependable suits.

Gabardine Rain Coats $18.50 Styles For Men and Young Men

—Serviceable coats for auto or rainy weather.

—Inverted pleats in black, belted all around.

—Sale price $18.50.

Men's Odd Trousers $3.95

—A higher priced line of trousers in the Clearance at $3.95, being odds and ends which may be matched up with odd coats and vests.

Boys' Suits at $8.75

With Two Pairs Knickers

—Two higher priced lines of boys' suits included in the Clearance at $8.75. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Norfolk styles that will be serviceable this spring and summer.

—Pleated back suits with belts all around. Both pairs of knickers are lined. Sale price $8.75.

A Delayed Shipment of

300 Vanity Boxes and Leather Bags at $5.00

—Intended for featuring on the first day of the Clearance, these vanity boxes and bags are none the less welcome for their later-than-was-expected appearance—they are exceptional, indeed.

—One of the country's largest leather manufacturers made this surplus line; there are many different kinds and shapes, all with attractive fittings; at $5.00, these bags are undoubtedly among the Clearance week's most notable offerings.

—The Broadway—Aisle Two

Sample Line Women's
Handkerchiefs, 25c

—Of Irish make, nearly all of them embroidered by hand; some in white, others in color. Just 300 dozen of these handkerchiefs for Monday, at 25c each.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3

Men! An Opportunity to Buy

Repp Shirts at $1.49

—A new arrival of good-looking shirts in time for the fourth week of the Clearance.

—Shirts that are smart as to style and that are very serviceable. Colors are fast and there is a large variety of neat patterns to choose from.

—Sizes 14 to 17. 33 dozen to offer at the very low price of $1.49.

Men's Wool Sports Coats $3.35

—Just 22 dozen of these fine wool sports coats to be worn as sweaters under coats. Just the proper weight for wear now. Colors are brown heather and green heather. Complete size range 36 to 46.

—The Broadway—Aisle 3

Boys' Mackinaws $7.95

—Two higher priced lines grouped. Just 29 of them in all, priced at $7.95. Plaid and plain shades. Pleated and plain backs. Sizes for boys of 8 to 16.

Boys' Corduroy Knickers $1.95

—Fine grade corduroy with double seat and knees; for boys 8 to 15. Serviceable in all weathers.

Boys' Night Shirts 95c

—Made of a good quality Fruit of the Loom muslin. All sizes. Exceptional at 95c.

Boys' Shirts $1.15

—Percale and madras; in the new patterns for spring. With or without collars. Sizes 12 to 14. Choice of a good selection at $1.15.

Boys' Caps 48c

—Made of all wool blue serge; all sizes, while the quantity lasts, 48c each.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth—Hill
Arthur Letts, President

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

25 Dozen
American Lady Corsets
To Be Offered
at $1.45

—Of white and pink coutil with long skirts and low and medium busts. Taken from two higher priced lines and marked low at $1.45 for Monday.

—Brassieres in several styles, at 50c.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Soda Books
Obtainable
at $1.00 Monday

—These books contain thirty 5c coupons redeemable at any time. You can easily determine the savings possibilities involved Monday at $1.00.

—The Broadway—Soda Fountain

"Day by Day in Every Way—"

The January Sale of Undermuslins

—is making possible the purchasing of superior merchandise at lowered prices.
—We really feel that you should avail yourself of the opportunities for saving offered Monday.

Hand-Made Undergarments $1.95
—Gowns, chemises, vests, step-ins and camisoles of sheer white material are included in the assortment. Hems and seams are finished by hand; real filet lace is used effectively in the trimming.

Silk Chemises At $2.89, $3.89, $4.75
—Crepe de chine, lace and delicate colors make these garments very dainty and desirable. The three prices quoted above allow a wide selection in tailored and lace trimmed styles. In pink, blue and white.

Silk Gowns, $3.89
—Crepe de chine and lace in dainty colors of pink and orchid make the gowns very desirable at the low price of $3.89.

Silk Gowns, $4.75
—Only 15 dozen gowns to be offered Monday at this lowered price. Of crepe de chine, exquisitely trimmed with fine laces; in pink, blue and white.

Hand-embroidered Gowns $2.89 and $3.89
—Dainty embroidery adorns the Philippine gowns offered for Monday's Clearance.
—The garments are so attractive and the prices so desirable, we feel sure you will wish to purchase one or more.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Heading the Annual Silk Sale

Chiffon Taffeta at $1.89

—7000 yards of demanded shades in chiffon taffeta of fine quality. Two-tone effects are included; this is but one of many opportunities available for the fourth week in the Annual January Sale of Silks.

Foulards, $1.95
—Very handsome foulards, 750 yards to feature at $1.95.

Shirting, $1.89
—Broadcloth and crepe shirtings. 750 yards to sell at $1.89.

Satin Francais, $2.49
—500 yards of a higher-priced material.

Spiral Crepe, $3.00
—40 inches wide, which is a good skirting width. While 500 yards last.

Crepe de Chine at $1.89
—good quality. 2000 yards at this price.

Canton Crepe, $2.89
—A quality that should easily bring a higher price.

Cashmere Coatings, $12.95
—54 inches wide, silk and wool mixed fabric. Only 150 yards.

Dress Fabrics and Linings

Navy Tricotine, $1.95
—100 yards 54-inch tricottine, regularly priced higher.

Crepe Poplin, $1.69
—Silk and wool fabric, 36 inches wide. While 500 yards last, $1.69 yard.

Petticoat Flounces, $1.95 each
—Just 100 of these in handsome two-tone and plain taffetas. Regularly much higher in price.

Skinner's Satin, $2.19
—Two season satin lining. 600 yards.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Notions
At Clearance Prices

Baby Pants, 25c
—Slip-on style rubber pants, all perfect.

Pearl Buttons, 10c Card
—Fresh water pearl, fish eye style buttons. 6 and 12 on card, choice 10c.

Kitchen Aprons, 75c
—Made of a rubberized linen trimmed with bias binding. Fitted style, buttoned in back. Priced low at 75c.

Leatherette Shopping Bags, 39c
—Folding style; convenient bags in which to carry the many small packages.

Safety Pins, 5c Dozen
—All brass pins in sizes 1, 2 and 3 as well as assorted sizes.

Dress Shields, 25c Pair
—Silk lined, rubber inner lining; each pair guaranteed. Two styles, shirtwaist and regular. Flesh shade only.

Aisles 2 to 4—The Broadway

The Linen Section Offers One of the Most Extraordinary Features They Have For Some Time in the

82x94 Satin Bedspreads at $3.95

—which will be on display Monday. These satin bedspreads are very attractive, having many lovely designs and hemmed ends. 400 of them will be offered this day at the exceedingly low price of $3.95. About a year ago, a similar offering of 800 spreads went very quickly at the same price. Come early!

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Novelty Earrings at $2.50

—So much in demand are earrings like these that we have every confidence in their finding ready buyers at Monday's low price.

—They're in the various wanted designs in combinations of pearl beads with jet, coral and jade colorings and with imitation lapis, some of them with metal trimmings. Exceptional, indeed, at $2.50.

Necklaces at $5.00
—Smart novelty necklaces including chain effects, tassel pendants in heavy designs, cordeliers, and plain graduated beads in many lengths; also some of the 48-inch uniform beads.

—Really an unusual assortment—so wide and varied is the choice; and so attractive and low priced are the necklaces.

—The Broadway—Aisles 1 and 2

Really Wonderful are These

Sports Gloves at $1.95

—The regular prices are ever so much more—you have only to see the gloves in this assortment to realize that for yourself. Some of them are in 8-button length; all are new; furthermore, they are made of the demanded washable fabrics in choice of sand, biscuit, leather and [illegible]

16-Button Imported Lamb Gloves at $3.95
—Overseam gloves, plain or with embroidered backs, well made and lined throughout arms. Choice of black, brown, mode, white; black especially well recommended.

Strap-Wrist Washable Gloves, $1.00
—Of washable suedette, having fancy embroidered backs. New, attractive shades: mode, coffee, pongee and brown.

—The Broadway, Aisle [illegible]

A Blouse Event Wherein 20 Dozen New Spring

Blouses of Dimity and Voile, $1.95

—specially purchased for the same, will be staged under the January Clearance banner Monday. They are smartly tailored, having long sleeves and Peter Pan and V necklines.

Daintily Trimmed
—with hemstitchings, embroidered dots, and fine laces, in some cases real filet, they will doubtless arrest your interested attention. Cotton pongee blouses made simply are also included at this low price.

Spring Blouses at $5.95
—In plain shades and printed silks displaying Oriental and Hindu motifs. Over-the-skirt style, Italian and Parisian models. Blouses like these add a "finish" to [illegible] suits.

120 Pongee Blouses at $2.95
—Of fine No. 12 Momme pongee which is unusual at so low a price as $2.95. They are smartly tailored and very attractive. Some have Peter Pan collars, edged with tiny pleatings; others, two-in-one collars.—The Broadway—[illegible]

A Clearance of Decisive Moment Is That of

Used and New Phonographs Pianos and Player Pianos

—which will be in effect Monday. Used and discontinued models of the above musical instruments will be offered in this grouping at prices really astonishing.

Pianos, Players, Phonographs at 15% and 30% less
—Some are slightly used, others are discontinued lines.

Clearance Prices on These Pianos are $145 to $325
—Noted below are new lines of merchandise secured particularly for the January Clearance from the manufacturers' clearance lots.

Duet Piano Benches, $11.75
—Each bench has compartment for sheet music. They are of mahogany, oak and walnut finishes.

Musical Cabinets, 10% to 25% Less
—for phonograph records and musical rolls.

Pianos Moved, 25% Less
—Our experienced movers will move your pianos during the January Clearance for 25 per cent less.

Musical Goods at Head of Aisle 6, Lowered in Price
—Columbia records, 35c or 3 for $1.00.

For Monday of the Fourth Week, We've Garment News That is Important, Indeed; 'Tis Connected With

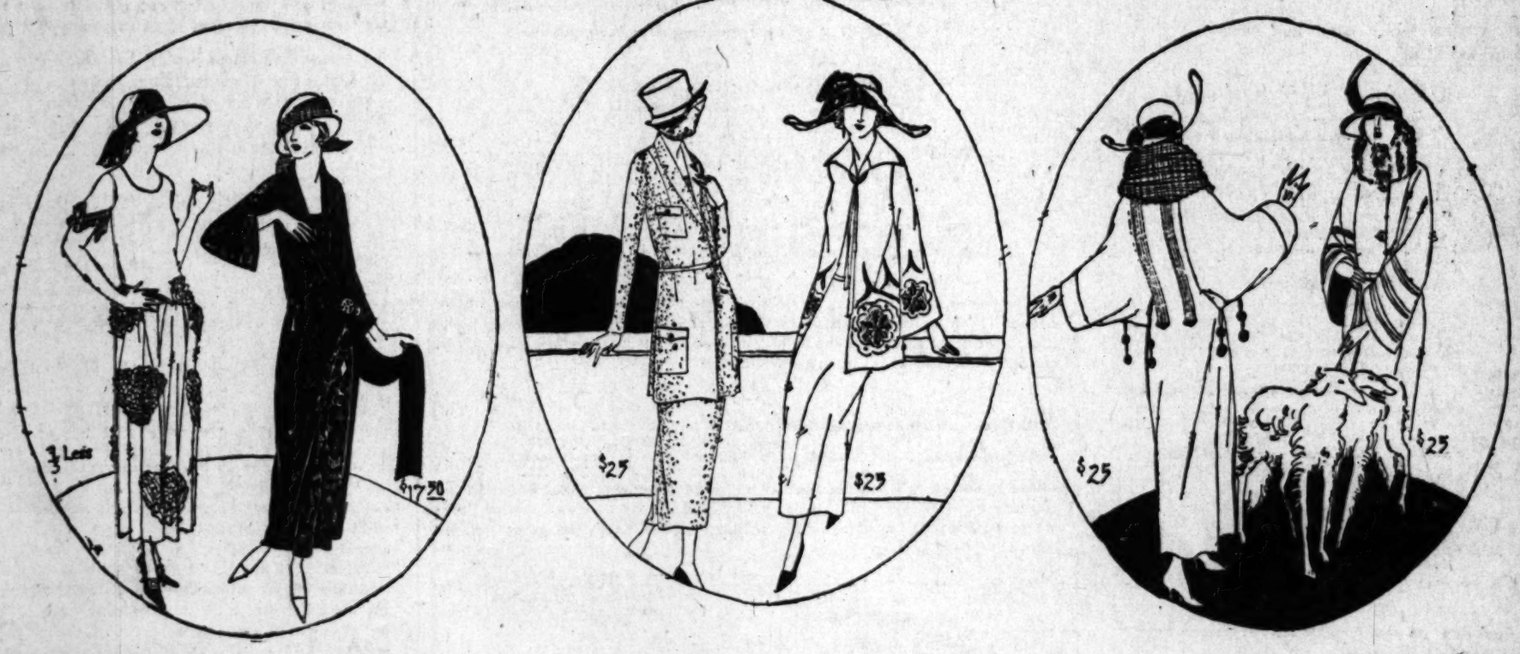
Dresses at $16.95 And at a Third Less

Suits and Coats at $25.00 Skirts at $5.00

—When we take into consideration the efforts we've made to secure this merchandise; when we compare the garments with their Clearance prices, then are we pleasantly assured that the dresses, suits, coats and skirts assembled for Monday's selling are of the order that will promote much activity in their respective departments.
—Mentioning the various groups specifically, you'll find:

Silk and Wool Dresses Regularly $39.75 to $79.75 at ⅓ Less

—Many of them are spring samples. Fashioned of taffeta, Canton crepe, satin-faced Canton, Poiret twill, tricotine and flat crepe in navy blue, black, gray, cocoa, beige, brown, matrix blue, etc. Spring styles showing the new and modish are featured.



New Spring Dresses, $[illegible]
—Youthful blouse models, [illegible] frocks, sung basques, etc. [illegible] ton crepe, taffeta, [illegible] and many of the new novelty weaves are included. Choice: Navy, black, brown, [illegible] and beige. Sizes 14 to 44.

Tweed, Poiret Twill & Tricoline Suits, $25.00
—All early spring models, [illegible] are just one of a kind, but special price concession. [illegible] smart styles are featured, [illegible] models being in the majority. Rich embroidery and braid adornment. A remarkable [illegible]

Smart Velours, Novelty And Bolivia Coats, $25.00
—Plain tailored and fur trimmed models, garments of many [illegible] chases, secured especially for [illegible] day of the January Clearance, bought at price concession. [illegible] back models with [illegible] models featuring side [illegible] wrappy models, embroidered [illegible] fur trimmed. Navy, black, brown, [illegible] eta.

Prunella, Velours, and Basket Weave Skirts Featured at $5.00
—Plain sports and plaid [illegible] in plaids. Checks and [illegible] striped patterns. Choice: [illegible] navy and tan, navy and green, [illegible] and white, and brown and tan [illegible] used very effectively. Pick [illegible] ler and extra sizes are [illegible]

—The Broadway—[illegible]

An Offering of Fur Capes and Stoles at Feature Prices

Capes at $15.00 to $495.00
—In short or hip lengths.
—French seal capes, $15.00 to $45.00.
—Skunk capes, $50.00 to $295.00.
—Jap-mink capes, $95.00 to $295.00.
—Hudson seal (Dyed Muskrat) capes, $150.00 to $195.00.
—American mink capes, $195.00 to $495.00.
—German fitch capes, $385.00 to $325.00.

Stoles at $29.75 to $195.00
—French seal stoles, $29.75.
—Marmink stoles, $39.75 to $55.00.
—Skunk stoles, $35.00 to $195.00.
—Jap-mink stoles, $45.00 to $135.00.
—German fitch stoles, $55.00 to $98.75.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill — Arthur Letts, Pres.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — The Broadway Department Store Closes at 1 o'Clock on Saturdays! — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Smart Straw

Spring Hats $3.85

EMBODYING the new ideas for spring-time modes, these hats should prove to be of much interest on Monday.

—They are cleverly fashioned of all-over straw cloth in black, brown, navy, sand and some smart color combinations. Some of the styles are bedecked with flowers.

—You will want to see them on Monday, if you must choose at the low Clearance price of $3.85.

—The Broadway Basement.

Annual Clearance

Now for Another Week in

The Annual January Sale of Undermuslins

MANY women will be pleased to know of the dainty lingerie we are to feature at the opening of the fourth week of our annual event. We will lead with

100 Silk Gowns $4.25

—Pretty gowns of heavy crepe de chine; fashioned with tailored or lace tops, kimono sleeves or shoulder straps, and round or square neck-lines.

—Sizes 15, 16 and 17, in orchid and flesh. Repriced at $4.25.

200 Silk Chemises $2.45

—Crepe de chine envelope chemises, in tailored or lace-trimmed styles, with shoulder straps. In flesh, orchid and honeydew; sizes 38 to 44. Clearance-priced $2.45.

Satin Bloomers $2.95

—Plain and striped satin material, with narrow ruffles at the knees. In 25, 27 and 29-inch lengths. Offered at $2.95.

Gowns and Chemises $1.65

—Soft nainsook gowns with lace tops and shoulder straps; and with tiny ribbon drawn at the necklines. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

—The envelope chemises have built-up shoulders, or straight tops with shoulder straps; trimmed with laces and insertions. Sizes 36 to 44.

—Choice in this Clearance offering, $1.65.

—The Broadway Basement.

Girls' Gingham Dresses $1.00

MORE than 100 dresses have been assembled for this offering on the fourth Monday of the Annual Clearance.

—They are in checks, plaids and plain colors; and an assortment of styles for girls of 8 to 14 years. Low-priced at $1.00.

Girls' Middies $1.69
—Regulation style; with detachable collars and cuffs of navy blue serge; 7 to 14-year sizes. Repriced at $1.69.

Girls' Sateen Bloomers 50c
—In black only; with elastic or band tops; in sizes for girls of 2 to 14 years. For Monday, at 50c.

Children's Coat Sweaters $1.00
—In assortment in red, blue, brown and tan, trimmed with white; sizes 28 to 32. Repriced at $1.00.

Infants' Sacque Sets $2.95
—Very pretty sets of all-wool, in white with pink or blue trimmings; one size only. Each set includes sacque, bootees and cap to match. Price-lowered at $2.95.

Girls' Coats $8.45
—Of velours, kersey and Bolivia and wool mixtures; some of the styles with fur collars; all of them full-lined; in 8 to 14-year sizes. Monday at $8.45.

Children's Fancy Dresses $3.19
—Ming Toy styles of all-wool crepe; also pretty models in combinations of crepe and taffeta; sizes 3 to 6. Monday at $3.19.

Children's Coats $3.95
—Kersey coats in smart tailored style; in blue and brown; sizes 2 to 6. Priced $3.95.

Crib Blankets $2.19
—Beacon blankets in size 36x50; in pink or blue with white; finished with silk. Just 100 of them, at $2.19.

—The Broadway Basement

Seamless Axminster and Velvet Rugs $33.50

BEAUTIFUL color effects are to be had in the designs of these floor coverings. All of the rugs are seamless; the velvets being finished with fringe. Sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12.

—They are of fine quality, and priced much less than usual, at $33.50.

Seamless Axminster Rugs $29.75
—Of heavy quality; and in the room sizes of 6.3x9 and 9x12. Just 12 rugs in the lot; imperfect; and repriced at $29.75.

Inlaid Cork Linoleum at $1.19 Square Yard
—Mill perfect, and with colors through to the burlap back; width 6 feet. Bring the floor measurements so as to procure the correct quantity at the Clearance price of $1.19 a square yard.

Gold Seal Congoleum at 59c Square Yard
—Nationally-advertised floor covering, in good designs and colorings; width 6 feet; all perfect. Low-priced at 59c a square yard. —The Broadway Basement.

36-inch Cretonne 33c
—Many heavy cretonnes may be had in many desirable patterns and color-ings for side and overdraperies. They are slightly imperfect, hence moderately priced at 33c a yard.

French Drapery Madras 45c
—To be had in rose, gold, blue and mulberry, variously patterned, at 45c a yard.

French Silkoline 15c
—For bedroom draperies and comforter coverings. Priced 15c a yard.

French Grenadine and Scrimette 35c Yard
—Dainty curtain materials at the reduced price of 35c a yard.

36-inch Curtaining 29c
—New, wide mesh curtain material in natural color, out for the first time and offered at 29c a yard.

36-inch Scrim 19c
—Patterned with dots and figures. Priced in the clearance at 19c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

Cocoa Door Mats 79c
—About 200 of these closely-woven mats in size 14x24 inches. While the quantity lasts, Monday, at 79c each. —The Broadway Basement

81x99 "Satisfaction"

Seamless Sheets $1.45

HAND-TORN sheets of large size, and of durable weave, entirely free from dressing. For Monday's selling, at $1.45 each.

45x36 "Satisfaction" Pillow Cases 37c
—Of the same good quality as the sheets in this Monday's offering, priced to sell at 37c each.

20x40 Honeycomb Bath Towels 23c Each
—In a popular weave and low-priced for Monday's selling.

88x98 Inch Satin Bedspreads $4.75
—You will like the attractive patterns of these spreads, as well as the interesting price of $4.75.

18-inch Crash Toweling 15c
—Absorbent, bleached toweling at a price low enough to warrant your buying a quantity at 15c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

Mill Lengths of 36-inch

White Pajama Checks 15c Yd.

YARD-WIDE material in mill lengths of 2 to 10 yards; at the attractive Clearance price of 15c a yard.

36-inch Pink Nainsook 15c
—With soft finish, such as is liked for the making of underwearables. Monday, at 15c a yard.

32-inch Plain Blue Gingham 12½c Yard
—In the one shade only; for the making of men's and boys' shirts, and women's house dresses. About 500 yards to offer at 12½c a yard.

Mill Lengths, 36-inch Tissue Ginghma 25c
—Pretty material with plaids and checks; offered in mill lengths at 25c a yard.

36-inch Longcloth at $1.85 a Bolt
—In plain white; only 75 bolts, each containing 10 yards, to offer Monday at $1.85 a bolt.
—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Socks 19c

HALF socks of mercerized lisle, in plain shades with turnover tops; sizes 4½ to 9½ in the assortment. They are the imperfects of a well-known line, 1200 pairs of which we will feature at the low price of 19c a pair.

Children's Socks 59c
Silk-faced half socks in a wide assortment of colors, with turnover cuffs in stripe effects. Sizes 4 to 8½. About 950 pairs to offer at 59c a pair. Imperfect.

Children's Silk Stockings $1.65
—Full-fashioned silk stockings for misses' wear. They are irregulars, in black, white and cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. Only 120 pairs at the Clearance price of $1.65 a pair.

Children's Fleeced Union Suits 79c
—Cotton suits of ankle length, with high necks, long sleeves and beaded tops; sizes 2 to 10. Priced 79c.

Children's Fleeced Vests or Drawers 39c
—In white; the drawers in ankle or knee-length styles; the vests with high necks and long sleeves, or Dutch necks and elbow sleeves. Sizes 2 to 12 in the assortment. Repriced at 39c a garment.
—The Broadway Basement.

Boston Bags $1.19

THESE popular bags are made with steel frames, covered with leatherized material, well-lined and with pocket. A feature of the Clearance, at $1.19.

Women's Embroidered Handkerchiefs 55c Doz.
—These novelty handkerchiefs are indeed moderately priced at 55c a dozen.

Buttons 5c a Card
—In assorted colors, styles and sizes; 6 or 12 on a card. For Monday, at the Clearance price of 5c a card.

String Beads 59c
—Attractive strings in many styles and colors, finished with pretty tassels. Price lowered at 59c.

Men's Collar Bands 5c
—In sizes 14, 14½, 15 and 15½; with ½ an inch allowed for shrinking. For Monday's selling, at 5c each.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Brushed Wool Coats $5.65

THE popular and very smart sweater coats of brushed wool, with narrow sash belts. Sizes 38 to 44 in an assortment of buff, gray, navy and brown. Clearance-priced, $5.65.

Hand Made Blouses $2.85

Corduroy Robes $4.45

Remarkable Offering of

P. N. Corsets Priced $4.59

THIS was indeed an unusual purchase of corsets in qualities that would bring much more than our Clearance price if offered in the regular way.

—These models have the front lacing over elastic vests, some of them with extra abdominal supports.

—They are of pink brocade, with medium or very low tops and long skirts, and rubber gores at the back.

—Eight dozen in the assortment, but not a complete size range in each model. So we suggest early choosing to share in this remarkable offering of fine corsets at $4.59.

Topless Corsets $1.50
—Of fancy pink brocade, with elastic all around the tops and free hip space. Priced $1.50.

Corselettes $1.29
—Of fancy white material, with elastic band at the waistline; also elastic at the hips, and two sets of supporters. Sizes 32 to 40. Priced $1.29.

Bandeaux 95c
—Of all-lace, with fancy braid shoulder straps; sizes 36 to 40. Priced 95c.
—The Broadway Basement.

Lux 4 Pkgs. 29c
We have 5000 packages of these well-known soap flakes to offer on Monday at 4 packages for 29c. Limit 4 to a customer.

Jap Rose Soap 4 Bars 25c
—This well-liked glycerine soap may be had on Monday at the lower-than-usual price of 4 bars for 25c.

Toilet Paper 4 Rolls 25c
—Good tissue paper, 1000 sheets to each roll; for Monday at the lowered price of 4 rolls for 25c.
—The Broadway Basement.

Bertha Collars $1.95

MADE of fine cotton net with rows of shirring and trimmings of pretty Venise laces. Widths 8 to 10 inches. Buy them now at $1.95, to wear with your spring dresses.

Imitation Crochet and Cluny Laces at 12½c Yard
—Dainty edges in ⅛ to ¾-inch widths; in white, pink, sky and orchid; for lingerie trimmings. Priced 12½c a yard or $1.35 a dozen yards.

9-In. Embroidery Edges 19c
—In 5 to 7-inch widths.

Full-Fashioned Silk Stockings $1.50

THREAD silk stockings of medium weight; fully reinforced with lisle, and subject to imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black and popular shades.

—Monday we will offer 768 pairs at $1.50 a pair. Also 300 pairs in outsizes, 9 to 10½, at $1.65 a pair.

—These, too, are imperfect.

Women's Silk Stockings $1.00
—Reinforced with lisle; finished with embroidered fronts and clockings; in semi-fashioned style; imperfect. About 300 pairs only, with sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black and colors, to offer at $1.00 a pair.

Mercerized Lisle Stockings 39c
—Full-fashioned stockings from a sample line; in black and colors; not all sizes. Featuring 600 pairs at 39c a pair.

Silk-Faced Stockings 50c
—Semi-fashioned stockings with fine-ribbed lisle tops; subject to imperfections. Sizes 8½ to 10 in an assortment of black, white and a few colors. Priced 50c a pair.

Women's Sports Stockings 65c
—Of silk-and-lisle in novelty weave; reinforced at the wearing points; imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10 in smart black-and-tan mixtures. Only 360 pairs to offer at 65c a pair.
—The Broadway Basement.

The Annual January Silk Event

—is proving a money-saving opportunity for those who are seeking materials for the making of new spring dresses and blouses. Note our offerings for the opening of the fourth week of the event.

40-inch Canton Crepe $2.65
—This is all-silk crepe of beautiful quality for your spring dresses. Featured at $2.65 a yard.

40-inch Black Taffeta $2.19
—About 300 yards of this fine Italian taffeta, for quick selling in the Clearance, at $2.19 a yard.

35-inch Chiffon Taffeta $1.59
—Black taffeta, with soft, lustrous finish; for dresses, petticoats and trimmings. Priced $1.59 a yard.

40-inch Crepe Meteor $2.25
—In black, navy, nickel, sand, maize, orchid and pink for dresses and blouses; also in dainty shades for evening gowns and underwearables. A limited quantity, at $2.25 a yard.

40-inch Crepe de Chine $1.98
—Very heavy silk crepe de chine in a wide range of street and evening shades; which prove popular at this Clearance price of $1.98 a yard.

Kimono Silks $1.19
—Attractively patterned silks in 32 and 36-inch widths; at $1.19 a yard.

35-inch Chiffon Taffeta $1.69
—Of all-silk with soft finish; in black and wanted shades for spring dresses. Repriced at $1.69 a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

Washable Suedette Gloves, 89c

THESE are imported suedette gloves of a quality that should wear and wash well. You will like the way they fit, with straps at the wrists.

—Choice of mode, beaver, pongee, sand or white; Monday at 89c a pair.

—The Broadway Basement

New Arrivals Have Been Unpacked For This Offering of

Silk and Wool Dresses $12.50

Monday, in The Broadway Basement

JUST at the time of writing this advertisement we received word of the arrival of a very special purchase of new dresses. These will be added to our already splendid showing and marked at the same low price.

—So you may choose from models in Poiret twill, tricotine, silk-and-wool combinations, crepe de chine, Canton crepe, flat crepe and spring taffeta.

—Smart new styles are included, showing many of the designers' late innovations. Sizes 16 to 42; in black, navy, brown.

—Come early to this Annual Clearance feature on Monday; that you may choose your new dresses at $12.50.

—The Broadway Basement

Coats and Suits $15.00

FIVE of our better lines in both coats and suits have been grouped for this Clearance offering.

—Polo coats, the mannish tweeds, and the models of Bolivia, velours and plush will be included.

—The suits of broadcloth, velours, tricotine, Poiret twill and gabardine are in semi-tailored and novelty styles.

—You will surely realize the advisability of choosing at the lowered price of $15.00.

—The Broadway Basement

Skirts at $4.50

THIS Clearance of skirts offers a wide choice of models, weaves and color combinations.

—They are of sponge, boucle, prunella, velours, poplin, gabardine and basket weave. Waist sizes 26 to 32.

—At the lowered price of $4.50 for Monday.

—The Broadway Basement

Jersey Coats $3.50

THE wanted tuxedo styles of wool jersey, attractively made with small tucks in the back, and of varying lengths.

—Sizes 16 to 44 in an assortment of camel, black, brown, jade, navy, tan and sand. In the Clearance at $3.50.

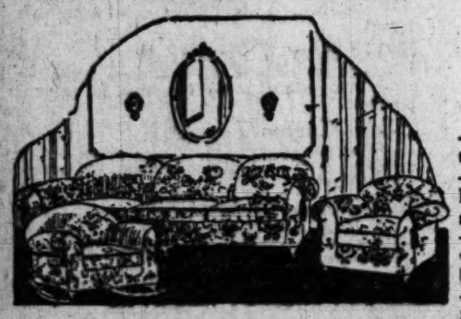
—The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays

An Opportunity to Buy Cedar Chests
At $16.85 and $19.65

—The Annual Clearance brings this offering of new cedar chests at economy prices.
—Two different styles and two different prices.
—Brought out and priced particularly for the Clearance.
—The cedar chests at $16.85 are in size 44x17x16; copper trimmed. Very exceptional.
—The cedar chests at $19.65 are in the plain Colonial style; size 48x19x18.
—Sixth Floor—Furniture Dept.



Three-Piece Overstuffed
Living Room Suite $149.50

—50 of these beautiful suites set aside for the Annual Clearance.
—Well constructed, with big roll arms, loose spring cushions and coverings of high-grade velour.
—Combinations of blue and taupe, mulberry with gold background and blue with gold background.
—Priced very low for the Clearance at $149.50.

Tea Wagons $26.50
—Drop-leaf, brown mahogany and walnut finished tea wagons; also Jacobean oak finish.
—Tea wagons with drop leaf, disappearing handle and separate glass tray; also lower shelf.
—A limited number to sell at this lowered price of $26.50.

Overstuffed Rockers $26.75
—Well-upholstered, overstuffed rockers covered with good quality tapestry. The price is lower than you would expect to pay for rockers of this quality.

Gate-Leg Tables $2.95
—36-inch round tables, gate leg, drop leaf, natural finish, turned legs.
—Desirable for kitchen or breakfast-room. Much less than ordinarily.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor.

Armour's Bath Soaps 5c

—Always when we announce Armour's bath soaps at this low price there is active response.
—Large round cakes as well as oval tablets in various fragrances.
—Located in Aisle 7—at 5c cake.

Java Rice Powder and Ashes Roses Rouge 53c
—Two well-known toilet articles, at little more than the regular price of one.

Maderite Water Bottle 89c
—Guaranteed rubber, 2-quart capacity. Inexpensive, indeed, at 89c.

Cotton, Lb. Rolls 29c
—Very absorbent and antiseptic. —Aisles 7 and 8.

Full Size Wardrobe Trunks at $28.75

—If you expect to need new luggage in the near future, come to the Basement Balcony, Monday, to share in the opportunities.
—These are of 5-ply construction; all round edges, open, bulge top, shoe box, laundry bag and hat box. Locking device on drawers; iron holder and iron board. Cretonne lining. Either 3-4 or steamer sizes at the same low pricing.

Dress Trunks $15.75
—Made of three-ply veneer covered with vulcanized fiber; all edges rounded; outer bands around the center. Two trays, cretonne lined.
—An important offering at $15.75.

Traveling Bags $16.75
—Hand-boarded cowhide, cut extra large; hand-sewed, leather linings. Either black, brown or mahogany in 18 or 20 inch sizes. Priced quite low at $16.75.

Cowhide Suit Cases $14.75
—First quality cowhide used with leather lining. Deep straps all around; corners sewed on. 24 and 26-inch sizes. On sale at $14.75.

Hat Boxes $9.75
—Made of Dupont Fabricoid in various grains — cobra, shark, buffalo, etc. All sizes in brown or black. Less than usual at $9.75.
—The Broadway —Basement Balcony

500 Pairs Quaker
Figured Filet Curtains $3.45 Pair

—Fine quality filet net curtains with lace edge on side and across the lower edge, and three rows of net.
—New and different—you'll appreciate the style and quality obtainable at $3.45.

1000 Yards Silkoline 19c Yard
—In the new and demanded colorings and patterns that are used for comfort coverings, etc. A Clearance feature at 19c.

Filet Net 69c Yard
—Square mesh filet net in ivory and ecru—quite a range of pretty patterns from which to choose. 53 inches wide. 750 yards should sell quickly at 69c yd.

Figured Madras 59c Yard
—Yard-wide madras suitable for side drapes; may be had in solid rose, blue, gold, green, brown or mulberry—500 yards featured at 59c.

1000 Yards 45-inch White
Oilcloth at 38c Yard

—Only the fact that we made a very fortunate purchase of white table oilcloth permits of this low price.
—Good quality, pliable white oilcloth that should give good service.
—45 inches wide—1000 yards, while it lasts, 38c yard.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Important Offering of Collapsible Reed
Baby Sulkies $14.95

—These have the round reed rolls and three-bow cravenette hood.
—Fitted with wire wheels, rubber tires, reclining back and adjustable dash.
—Choice of cream, brown and gray.
—A very low price for this Monday of the Clearance.

SCOOTERS
With Disc Wheels
$4.79

—10-inch steel disc wheels; rubber tires on these scooters that have adjustable handles. Ten roller bearings. Very low price for the Clearance.
—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

150 of the 9x12 Imperfect, Seamless
Axminster Rugs $44.75

—Very unusual selection of heavy quality Axminster Rugs—a noted manufacturer's line of imperfects. In soft tone colorings. We offer these in the Clearance—150 of them, the 9x12 size—at the remarkably low price of $44.75.

Gold Seal Congoleum
Floor Covering 59c Square Yard
—Congoleum—the felt base floor covering noted for its durability. A large variety of tile, wood and novelty effects.
—In order to secure more prompt delivery, we suggest that you bring room measurements with you.

Congoleum Rugs
—Gold Seal Congoleum rugs in Persian and Chinese patterns in the following quantities and sizes:
—200 size 18x36 Congoleum Rugs, 89c.
—20 size 6x9 Congoleum Rugs, $6.95.
—30 size 9x10.6 Congoleum Rugs, $11.85.
—35 size 9x13 Congoleum Rugs, $12.95.

A Feature Offering of Fifty 9x12
Seamless Axminster Rugs
Slightly Imperfect
at $29.95

—Such an offering really seems to out-distance the wonderful Clearance items that are of daily occurrence during this outstanding yearly event.
—To be sure, the rugs are a bit imperfect, but so seriously so, and the lowered price far more than offsets these shortcomings.

They Have Deep Velvety Nap
—and patterns and blended colorings are uncommonly attractive.

Oval and Round Rag Rugs

—These are the braided rag rugs, priced low for the Clearance. Liberal quantities of various sizes. They're very heavy weight and will lie flat on the floor.
—Prices have been made particularly low for the Clearance:

—20 size 18x30 Oval Rag Rugs at $1.29.
—150 size 22x38 Oval Rag Rugs at $1.95.
—25 size 24x36 Oval Rag Rugs at $1.95.
—100 size 25x46 Oval Rag Rugs at $2.50.
—30 size 31x54 Oval Rag Rugs at $3.40.
—22 size 24-inch Round Rag Rugs at $1.19.
—40 size 30-inch Round Rag Rugs at $1.75.
—32 size 36-inch Round Rag Rugs at $2.65.
—38 size 42-inch Round Rag Rugs at $3.19.
—The Broadway—Fourth Floor.

Good News—Another 8000 Pieces
Heisey's Etched Glassware
(Factory Imperfects)

—Those who remember the opening day of the January Clearance and the excitement caused by a similar offering of Heisey etched glassware, will appreciate the news that we have 8000 more pieces reserved for the Fourth Week of the Clearance.
—There are various shapes in the different kinds of glasses, goblets, etc. The offering includes:
—Goblets 25c.
—Low footed Sherberts 25c.
—Tumblers 10c and 15c.
—High footed Sherberts 25c.
—Ice Tea Tumblers 25c.

Colonial Glassware
—The very pieces most in demand—of a quality clear glass.
—Fruit Saucers or Nappies at 35c.
—Large Berry Bowls at 35c.
—Sugars and Creamers at 35c pair.

Flower Baskets $1.19
—Shapes and styles that are attractive, well cut, which gives the baskets a flattering appearance. 8-inch size. Priced low at $1.19.

Glass Pudding Bowl Sets 48c
—Only 150 of these at the lowered price, but find these practical for use in the refrigerator in each set.

English Rock
Teapots 59c, 69c and 79c

teapots in that restful brown coloring.

275 Imported Tea Tiles 39c
—You'll be sure to want one of these when you see them—blue and white Dutch scenes in quaint shapes.

10 Only Elite Cabinet
Electric Washing Machines $89.50

—Just 10 to sell at this low price—without this guaranteed mechanically for one year.
—This is but one of the many opportunities now in electrical section.
—Remember that the liberal payment plan prevails on this item.

Hotpoint Electric Cleaners $29.95
—Well constructed and made to do thorough cleaning.
—Guaranteed for one year.
—Save at Monday's price and also take advantage of our liberal payment plan if you so desire.

Hotpoint Electric Heaters at $7.98
—Convenient way to heat the bath room, dry hair, etc. Ordinarily priced much higher.

Boudoir Lamps $3.98
—A purchase that came direct from an eastern manufacturer—pretty lamps with pottery bases and parchment shades in colorings of old rose, Chinese blue, and yellow—oriental in effect. Decidedly low at $3.98.

Far Less Than Ordinarily Are These Prices on
2800-Pieces of Art Pottery
Rose and Ivory Decorations
—as well as vari-colored green and carnelian tints.
—They come from one of America's foremost factories.
—At the prices which we are able to name there should be an early and vigorous response.

532 Pieces Pottery at 48c
—In this grouping are vases and flower bowls with holder in the same attractive ware.

1161 Pieces Pottery at 98c
—Included at this pricing are vases, baskets, candle sticks, and flower bowls with holder.

517 Pottery Vases at 69c
—Several different and attractive designs.

96 Vases and Baskets at $1.48

264 Pieces Pottery at $1.98
—This lot contains vases, baskets, fruit bowls, jardinieres and flower bowls and block.

72 Pieces Pottery at $2.48
—Attractive vases, fruit bowls and hanging baskets to feature at $2.48.
—Fifth Floor—The Broadway.

Students' Lamps $1.98
Only 50 of these to offer for the fourth Monday of the Clearance.
—Brass finished stand, complete with 6 feet of cord.
—The Broadway —Fifth Floor

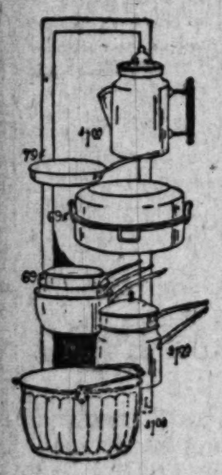
Tungsten Lamps 5 for $1.25
—Choice of 25, 40 and 50 watt, but not more than 10 to any one purchaser. 1200 only to sell at the low price. Not refills.

Rimco Electric Iron $3.98
—Elements guaranteed one year — 6-pound weight. This is an opportunity to procure a desirable iron at a little price.

Western Electric Rotary Portable Sewing Machines $57.95

—These are the convenient sewing machines that may be placed on any table, instantly ready for use. Simply attach them to any socket.
—Fully guaranteed. Complete with cover and set of attachments. Sold on the liberal payment plan.
—The price is lowered for the Clearance.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

3890 Pcs. Aluminumware
To Sell at 69c, 79c, $1, $1.19



—A recurrence of an opportunity to buy various wantable pieces of aluminumware at prices that should attract those in need of such things.
—The variety and price range are unusual, and we can assure you the qualities are worth while, indeed.

300 Preserving Kettles at $1.00
—These are 6-quart size; aluminum. Colonial style.

Aluminum Preserving Kettles $1.19
—10-quart size; Colonial. 150 of these to sell.

Aluminum Fry Pans 79c
—200 aluminum fry pans. 10-inch size; sheet aluminum.

1000 Aluminum Round Roasters 69c
—10-inch size, covered round roasters.

Aluminum Sauce Pans Sets of 3 for 69c
—Sizes 1, 1½ and 2 quart. Three pieces complete for 69c.

Aluminumware at $1.00
—Consisting of 1000 pieces; 500 of the 2-quart percolators, 500 of the 1½-quart rice boilers.

"Leader" Curtain Stretchers $1.95
—Standard stretchers in full size; adjustable to various lengths and widths. Finished with stationary pins. Less at $1.95.

Blued Steel Roasters $1.19
—They're 16-inch roasters in average family size. Small as well as large roasts may be cooked therein.

Climax Brand Food Choppers $1.59
—Each chopper has three reversible cutters, with combination pulveriser and nut butter grinder. Priced way low at $1.59.

Glass Mixing Bowls Set of 4 for 69c

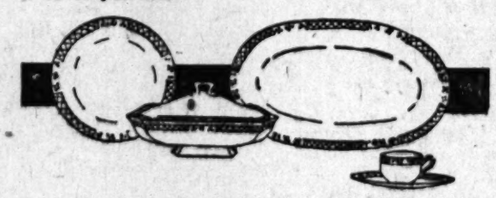
—300 sets in 5, 6, 7 and 8 inch sizes. Smooth-finish glass; sanitary and easy to clean.
—Featured for the Fourth Monday of the Clearance at 69c set.

300 Yellow Beating Bowls 19c
—They're just the right shape in which to beat eggs, make mayonnaise dressing and such things. 19c is a little price.

6 Custard Cups 39c
—2400 brown earthenware custard cups with white lining; suitable for custards and individual baked beans.

White Porcelain
Tea Cups and Saucers 15c

—The imperfections in these should not impair their every-day usefulness. Not a great quantity, so we limit 12 to purchaser.



English Porcelain 40-Piece Dinner Sets $18.98

—This ware is noted for its smooth finish and pretty patterns.
—Choice of several patterns from open stock—40 pieces—sufficient service for six persons for $18.98.

52-Piece Dinner Sets English Porcelain $33.75
—This, too, is a feature for the fourth week of the Clearance.
—Desirable patterns, colorings and shapes included.
—52 pieces of English porcelain for $33.75.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

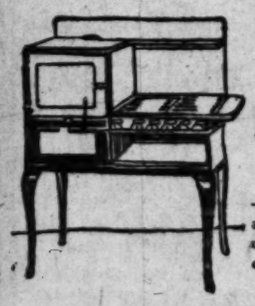
Wizard Wax and Polish at a Fourth Less

—For Monday, the following lowered prices will be effective on Wizard waxes and polishes:
—5½-oz. can Wizard Prepared Wax, 30c. 16-oz. can at 56c and quart can $1.13.
—16-oz. bottle Wizard Cleaner, 38c.
—½-gal. can Wizard Polish, $1.50.

Vacuum Washers 49c

—Hand washers that work on the vacuum suction principle.
—These are imperfect as the result of faulty storage, therefore the low price of 49c.

Wax Lunch Paper, 4c
—36 feet of waxed paper in a continuous roll. Monday's price is decidedly attractive.



Beechwood Gas Ranges
Priced Low at $41.50
—Each range has white enameled splasher, door panels and clean-out tray. The bottom of each oven is made of cast iron, with lid, which permits of its being used as an extra burner. The low price quoted includes installation.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

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Bowl Sets 48c
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Rubber Relined
By Goodyear Washing

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IN STOMACH
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ds Sour and Pain
Out to Treat

PRIVATE FIRMS PRINT POSTAGE

Stamp Meter Latest Labor-Saving Device

Development of Business Brings Innovation

Use Discloses Wholesale Pilfering

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Business firms are printing their own postage now, with Government approval. That is, a firm can print postage stamps on its letters, all before the correspondence is sent to the postoffice. The amount of postage is recorded by an ingenious invention, a postage meter.

Since 1847, a brightly colored stamp stuck in the corner of a communication has been used by the United States Government as an official sign that the delivery fee is prepaid. As the government engages in the business of carrying the mails it has claimed exclusive right to print postage stamps for the entire country.

The stamp was a sign of progress in civilization less than a century ago, and it is not yet ready for discard so far as the majority of letter writers are concerned. But with the development of big business, efficiency experts began to grumble over the waste motions incident to affixing stamps on a huge office correspondence. To stick on one letter, or a dozen, is as insignificant task. To stamp, seal and post several thousand pieces of mail in one day means work for a force of office employees. The telephone company of this city sends out 78,000 bills in a day or two around the first of each month, and this is not in any way a record-breaking correspondence. Of late years the little red postage stamp has been a subject of serious discussion around mahogany conference tables.

Then, two years ago a stamp meter was invented. It was approved by the Postoffice Department, and now about 4 per cent of the United States mail is metered.

METER DOES ALL

The meter is used in connection with a mailing machine to print a stamp, postmark, and cancellation mark on envelopes at the rate of 250 a minute. The machine also seals the envelopes and stacks them in a pile. As each piece of mail is stamped the meter registers the amount of postage used.

Each meter in use has to be licensed by the Third Assistant Postmaster-General. Before it can be attached to the mailing machine, the meter has to be taken to the local postoffice and set for a specific amount of postage, after which the door of the meter is sealed and locked by the postmaster. The postage is paid for at this time. When the specified number of stamps has been used the printing head automatically locks and the meter has to be taken to the postoffice to be reset.

The imprints made by this stamp meter are not like adhesive stamps. The machine prints an oval design labeled "U. S. Postage Two Cents Paid," or whatever the amount may be, together with the number of the permit and the number of the meter. At the sides of the oval are the wavy lines which the postoffice uses to indicate that a stamp is cancelled. At the same time the machine also makes a circular imprint showing the name of the city and the date and time of mailing—similar to the postmark ordinarily stamped on mail at the postoffice.

Envelopes sent through this machine and registered by the meter go directly to the distributing cases in the postoffice to be sorted for delivery. Ordinary stamped letters reaching the postoffice have to be laid first in piles so that the stamped corner is brought to the lower left hand face. They are then postmarked and canceled by a machine. In the Chicago postoffice 800 clerks are employed at these processes of facing, postmarking and canceling mail.

MAIL TOO QUICK

Metered mail, being already postmarked and canceled before mailing, is delivered more quickly than mail which has to go through these processes. There is a story about a superintendent of schools who did not count on the shorter routine of such mail. He was in the habit of sending brief, undated notices to his subordinate officials—"Meeting tomorrow afternoon at four." Then metered mail was installed in the offices of the city government. The next time the superintendent of schools sent out the notices as usual they were delivered the same afternoon and the officials all apeared a day early at the appointed hour.

Metered mail is obviously not for the writer of an occasional letter, nor even at present for the office that employs a single typist. It is being used mainly by department stores, mail order houses, insurance companies, newspaper offices, and similar organizations with large correspondence. Nearly all of the Federal Reserve banks have adopted the system. Telephone companies are using it. And the city of Baltimore started a month ago to use the new method.

The main advantages claimed for the new invention are that it is a time and labor saver, that it saves the government money, and finally that it keeps an exact account of all postage used by a firm.

Losses in postage in the average business establishment are said to be larger than most people would think. An office stamp used for private correspondence seems like a trifle to many employees and occasionally an employee who handles large amounts of stamps succumbs to the temptation to misplace a sheet now and then.

PRIVATE USE WANTED

An instance of the first sort of misappropriation of stamps was indicated by an official of a big company not long ago. He was studying the stamp meter system and he asked in jest:

"I suppose I can send my Christmas cards through that?"

"No," he was told, "not unless you send them in office envelopes with the name and address of the firm printed in the upper left hand corner. All mail put through the stamp meter is required by the government to be so marked."

The official shrugged his shoulders and said jokingly that that was indeed a drawback.

An example of carelessness with stamps on a bigger scale occurred in a county tax office. A woman who had worked there seventeen years had charge of sending out all tax correspondence. In this work she ordered and used a great many sheets of stamps.

It was discovered that she had been appropriating stamps for herself regularly. A mail order house, it was revealed, had become suspicious and investigated her case. With stamps sent to such firms she had furnished an entire house. Mail order firms do not look suspiciously on small or occasional purchases paid for in stamps. But when a customer pays for beds, kitchen cabinets and floor lamps in sheets of stamps a company wonders why money orders or checks are not used, and sometimes it tries to find out.

So extensive a system of stamp graft as that just recounted is probably rare. But organized pilfering of postage is known to exist in many cities, and the casual stamp "borrower" is anything but uncommon. The stamp meter, like the cash register, is proving an unpopular innovation so far as this type of employee is concerned.

EXTRAORDINARY

A rope is stronger when wet than dry. A new rope which has absorbed fifty per cent of its own weight in water will be increased in strength ten per cent.

The hardened glueline nest of the edible swift of Borneo is made of that bird's saliva, and from it is produced the bird's nest soup," regarded as a delicacy in China.

The highest steam navigated lake in the world is Lake Titicaca, which lies at an altitude of 12,545 feet, partly in Peru and partly in Bolivia.

It is a very old belief that the souls of the dead pass to heaven in the form of birds, and in the eastern countries it is still believed that some of these souls flutter above us in bird form.

With a huge tongue the whale has very little sense of taste.

Some tropical butterflies are hunted by collectors with small shotguns.

Bagpipes are shown on a Roman coin dating back to 69 A.D.

Nearly every third farmer in the United States has an automobile.

When members of the British Cabinet meet, at the end of each session they indulge in a whitebait dinner. This is an old custom, dating back more than 100 years.

A radio message can go from England to Australia in the fifteenth part of a second. In one second the wireless waves could encircle the earth seven and a half times.

The bones of a human being will bear three times as great a pressure as oak and nearly as much as wrought iron, without being crushed.

During several months of each year some of the great rivers of Siberia are frozen solid to the bottom, but the fishes imprisoned in the ice maintain their vitality and resume their active life when the ice melts in the spring.

Tasting ice cream for the first time in their lives, Joe Jabis and his three sons from the mountains near Uniontown, Md., disposed of sixty-one dishes of it at their first sitting, fifteen each for the boys and sixteen for dad.

A tributary of the Lena River in Siberia has a perpetual bed of pure ice more than nine feet thick.

Some 10,000,000 eels are sold in the London market every year.

Hotels in continental Europe do not provide soap for their guests.

A modern battleship uses about 8000 gallons of fresh water daily.

Due to increased transportation facilities, all parts of the world are commercially nearer to New York than Pittsburg was only fifty years ago.

When Lieut. Macready broke the altitude record by going up 40,800 feet the cold was so intense—80 below zero—that the oxygen pipes froze.

Two of the greatest literary productions of the Chinese are a dictionary of 5020 volumes and an encyclopedia of 22,937 volumes.

Turnip seeds have been known to be dormant for seven years through being planted too deep and after that time to sprout.

It has been estimated that on a mature maple tree of vigorous growth there is one-half acre of leaf surface exposed to the sun.

It is estimated that there were the remains of 100,000 horses in the wall of bones which protected prehistoric man in their rock shelter found at Solutre, France.

Spiders are given as a tonic to nightingales and larks when caged.

Ten thousands persons died in one day of bubonic plague at Constantinople.

USEFUL INVENTIONS

The developing, rinsing, fixing and washing operations necessary in photography have been facilitated by the introduction of a new film holder. This appliance consists of four racks placed on top of each other and held in position by a rod passing through their centers. The racks have evenly spaced bars mounted vertically and extending diagonally across them from one corner to the other. The films are wound around the bars with the sensitized side away from the metal, thus preventing any effacement of the coated part.—[Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Searchlights so powerful that they give a vacationless sunburn to the crews that test them are now being manufactured. These powerful lights cast a ray the intensity of which is equivalent to the light of three hundred million candles. Thus, every moment that they are in operation they produce as much candlepower illumination as the entire population of the American colonies at the close of the Revolutionary war, used in two years and a half.

A recent invention permits the conventional landing gear with rubber wheels to be dropped from a plane in flight, the subsequent landing being effected with a pair of skids mounted beneath the plane, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. The object is to eliminate the weight and wind resistence of the usual landing gear and to make possible landing in a short space and on rough ground. Landing on water is safer with skids than with the wheels because of the lowered center of gravity, which reduces the tendency to turn the machine over on its end, the arrangement of shock absorbers, some of which are double-acting, interposed between the skids and the body of the plane, is one of the most important features. In that design the propeller blades must be horizontal when making a landing.

Wait Thirty Years for Legacy

Two residents of Bratislavia, a province of Czecho-Slovakia, have received a legacy of more than $50,000 after wondering for thirty years to whom it would fall. The will of Bishop Joseph Horowitz of San Francisco, who died thirty years ago, bore the stipulation that it was not to be opened until 1922. The heirs have just now been informed of its contents. Both were poor peasants.—[From Prague Correspondence in the New York Herald.

HOME-GROWN OPIUM

The poppy grows extensively in this and other countries, but any attempt to start an opium industry in this country could be nothing else but a failure for many reasons. Growing the opium poppy requires the most careful and constant cultivation and it is largely a hand labor proposition, and incising the ripening capsules and scraping of the inspissated juice is wholly so. Furthermore, the labor must be skilled and available on an hour's notice and willing to take fifty cents for a long-hour day. The successful production of opium requires an astonishing amount of fertilizer.

After the crude opium is grown, the processes of handling for the market, including curing, inspecting, assaying and packing, add additional cost; so that, taking everything into consideration, producing opium is a complex proposition, frequently involving crop failure and other disaster. The orientals handling this trade are skilled men and, even if we could grow the crop here with some assurance of success, we could not compete on either price or quality.

We will not meet the underworld opium, morphine and heroin menace by disrupting the whole opium market by prohibiting all importations, and by growing, or attempting to grow, poor opium at high cost. It must not be forgotten that opium is a drug of proper and legitimate place, and to upset long established standards for the sake of an experiment is not wise. American grown opium would be an expensive drug—at least six times as high in price as the imported product—and of poor quality at best. This would not be just to medicine or to the sick and injured persons who need narcotic medication.—[Exchange.

Those Who "Like to Smoke"

As a matter of fact, comparatively few people—and those the light smokers—really do "like to smoke." The bulk of men simply dislike not smoking, which is rather different.

In other words, most of us smoke purely through habit.

We bow to a fashion, or what the doctor calls a "herd instinct" (so many others smoke, you see); and we also continue the almost universal instinct to suck something, as a sort of "time-killer," generally more pleasant than absolute idleness.

The nicotine contained in tobacco, though acting as a slight sedative and digestive, converts itself in our body into an antinicotine, which sets up a restless irritation which can only be calmed by—more nicotine!

The Broadway Department Store Closes at 1 o'Clock on Saturdays!

Semi-Annual SALE Office Stationery and Supplies

Beginning Monday, January 22, and Continuing the Balance of the Month
As Long as Quantities Are Available

—This is one of the twice-a-year sales of office stationery and supplies that have grown because of the unusual opportunities that prevail.
—We are ever careful to provide for these events with merchandise most in demand in order that you may become better acquainted with The Broadway's office stationery supply section.
—Many have learned to look forward to this announcement and are quick to take advantage of the opportunities made possible at this time.
—If you will glance through the list that follows, you will see how extensively you may save on the office stationery and supplies you may need.

Waste Paper Baskets

—Several different sizes and styles priced low during the Semi-Annual Sale of Office Stationery and Supplies.

Vulcot Baskets
—are made of a vulcanized fiber which is said to give good service.
—Roll top, riveted seams. Guaranteed five years.
—During this event the prices are considerably less than regularly:
—No. 1, $1.35 each; $14 dozen.
—No. 2, $1.50 each; $15 dozen.
—No. 3, $2.00 each; $22 dozen.

Nemco Baskets $1.25
—These are made of flat expanded, pressed metal, which makes them particularly strong and decidedly durable.
—The price is less than usual for these baskets.

Filing Cards

—If you need extra cards for your cabinet this is your opportunity to save.
—Size 3x5; plain or ruled—20c for 100; $1.80 for 1000.
—Journal rulings—30c for 100; $2.75 for 1000.
—Size 5x8; plain or ruled—20c for 100; $1.80 for 1000.
—Journal rulings—45c for 100; $4.00 for 1000.

Eberhard Faber's Elastic Bands

—Made of pure gum, which makes them lighter than those made of composition; consequently there are more bands to a pound.
—Prices lowered on all sizes.
—Pound for $1.25; 1-4-lb. package 40c, and 1-oz. box 15c.

Box Files 65c

For Letters
—Alphabetically arranged spaces for letters or papers.
—During this event the price is lower than regularly—65c each or $7.50 dozen files.

Adding Machine Paper
—Smooth finish paper for use in the adding machine. Two widths—2 5-16 and 3 15-32.
—100 rolls for $3.35.
—50 rolls for $2.00.
—25 rolls for $1.75.
—12 rolls for $1.50.

Leather Memo Books at Half Price

—Various sizes and shapes; leather covers with a good quality paper. Either cash, journal or ledger rulings. Now ranging in price from 10c to 30c, which is half their former markings.

Esterbrook Pen Points Gross for $1.25

—The popular numbers and styles are obtainable at the price featured during this event.

Standard Inks

At Saving Prices

—Think of being able to purchase standard brands of ink at lower-than-usual prices, during this semi-annual sale of Office Stationery and Supplies.

Blue, Violet or Green Ink
—Quart size, $1.50; dozen, $16.00.
—Pint size, 80c; dozen, $9.50.
—Half-pint size, 50c; dozen, $5.00.

Red Ink
—Quart size, $1.65; dozen, $18.00.
—Pint size, 95c; dozen, $10.50.
—Half-pint size, 60c; dozen, $6.50.

Pen Holders 7½c
—Choice of cork, rubber or metal tips. Pen holders like these usually sell for more. During this event 7½c each or 65c a dozen.

Broadway Brand Carbon Paper

—It was only after severe tests that we decided to offer this carbon paper to our patrons under our own name.
—This brand is made particularly for us by one of the largest carbon manufacturers and must at all times live up to the standards we have set.
Pencil Carbon—Medium weight in black or blue, at $2 box.
Typewriter Carbon—Of medium weight, in black, blue and purple, featured at $3 box.
—Light-weight carbon in black, blue and purple; exceptional at $3.50 box.

Wire Baskets 65c
—Heavy woven wire baskets with solid tin bottom. Priced during this event at 65c.

Scratch Pads
—Made of good quality pencil paper. Two sizes—priced during this event at half regular prices:
—4 3-4x11 1-2 at 10c.
—8x10 at 12½c.

Glass Trays 25c

—Neat as well as attractive looking trays that are convenient for holding pen holders, pencils, paper clips, etc.

Gem Clips 5c Box
—Little wire clips to hold papers together. Sizes 1 and 2 at 5c box of 100; or 50c for 1000 clips.

Bank Pins 70c Box
—The best quality No. 5 brass pins; in half pound boxes 70c. Pound boxes $1.35.

Lead Pencils

—Leading brands; all good quality pencils at prices in keeping with this Semi-Annual event.
—Loyal Pencils 35c dozen, $2.90 gross.
—Velvet Pencils 35c dozen, $3.00 gross.
—Mongol Pencils 60c dozen, $7.00 gross.
—Faber's Hexaround 80c dozen, $9.50 gross.

Ledger Sheets
—Irwin and Pitt, best quality paper, featured at lowered prices:
—Size 7½x10 3-8, 100 sheets $1.20; 1000 sheets for $10.
—Size 9 1-4x11 7-8, 100 sheets $1.30; 1000 sheets for $10.50.

Compo Stapling Machines $2.75

—Compact and efficient stapling machines; all perfect.
—They do not clog or get out of order.
—This well-known make usually sells at a higher figure.

Star Paper Fasteners
—No. 22 box of 100 fasteners for 20c, 1000 for $1.75.
—No. 23 fasteners 25c box of 100, or $2.25 for 1000.
—No. 24 fasteners 30c box of 100 or $2.75 for 1000.

Chicago Pencil Sharpeners 85c

—There is no need to have the ordinary lead smudge when a Chicago Pencil Sharpener is used. They're convenient and always ready for instant use.
—Easily fastened to counter or desk, and now considered a necessary article.
—During this particularly planned event the price is only 85c.

Calendar Pads and Stands
—No. 50 Perfection stand and pad $1.25.
—Handy stand and calendar pad $1.70.
—Bunch of dates, stand and pad, $1.10.
—Separate pads at 50c and 35c.

Sanford's
Library Paste

—Every office needs a supply of library paste; it is well to choose a brand that is well known.
—Pint size bottles 85c; dozen $8.50.
—Quart size bottles $1.25; dozen $14.75.
—Gallon size $4.50.

Utopian Water Wells
—Bottle is filled with good quality paste, with well in center for water and brush.
—5-ounce size 35c; dozen $3.75.
—8-ounce size 50c; dozen $5.50.

Wire Trays 35c

—Woven wire trays with rubber protectors. Well made and priced low at 35c.

Sponge Cups 18c
—They're convenient and quite necessary for the holding of wet sponges.
—3-inch size 18c, which is less than regularly.
—Dozen cups for $2.00.

Blotting Paper
—Good absorbent blotting paper in colors to harmonize with office furnishings.
—12x24-inch size, priced low at 7½c sheet or 75c dozen sheets.
—Also cut blotters in wanted colors; size 4x9½ at 7½c for package of ten, or 75c for a dozen packages.

Desk Pads $1.00

—These have genuine black leather corners and are flexible, so they will not warp.
—Size 19x24 inches.
—At $1.00 they're about half the regular price.

Faber Erasers

—No. 1080—Round Ink Erasers 5c each; 45c dozen.
—No. 1087—Round Ink Erasers with brush, 5c each; 45c dozen.
—No. 110—Half ink and half lead erasers, 5c each; 45c dozen.
—No. 112—Red Pencil Erasers, 5c each; dozen 45c.

California Pencils 60c Doz.
—Guaranteed pencils of superior quality, made for us by one of the best pencil manufacturers in the United States.
—This is, indeed, an exceptional opportunity to secure good pencils for a little price.
—Gross, $6.00; 5 gross, $5.40 gross; 10 gross lots, $5.00 gross.

Stenographers' Note Books 10c

—These have good quality smooth finish paper; 72 pages in each book. During this event 10c each or $1 dozen; in gross quantity $11.50.

500 Typewriter Second Sheets 80c
—A good quality white or yellow paper that is usually used as second sheets.
—Size 8½x11 inches. Paper like this usually costs more than we are asking.
—500 sheets for 80c or $1.50 for 1000 sheets.
—Aisle 81x

Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—EIGHTH AND HILL. ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT

WOMEN! DYE ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Waists	Kimonas	Sweaters	Draperies
Skirts	Dresses	Stockings	Coverings
Coats	Curtains	Ginghams	Everything

Diamond Dyes

Each 15 cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new, even if she has never dyed before. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or any mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—[Advertisement.

IF RHEUMATIC BEGIN ON SALTS

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat no sweets of any kind for a while, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of Jad Salts occasionally to help keep down uric and toxic acids.

Rheumatism is caused by poison toxins, called acids, which are generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work; they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this poison, which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles, causing stiffness, soreness and pain, called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is helpful to neutralize acidity, remove body waste also to stimulate the kidneys, thus helping to rid the blood of these rheumatic poisons.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism.—[Advertisement.

Personal Appearance

is now more than ever the keynote of success. Bow-Legged and Knock-Kneed men and women, both young and old, will be glad to hear that I have now ready for market my new appliance, which will successfully straighten, within a short time, bow-legs, knock-knees and knock-kneed legs, safely, quickly and permanently, without pain, operation or discomfort. Will not interfere with your daily work, being worn at night. My new "Lim Straitner," Model 18, U. S. Patent, is easy to adjust; its result will save you worry from further humiliation, and improve your general appearance 100%.

Write today for my free copyrighted physiological and anatomical book which tells you how to correct bow and knock-kneed legs without any obligation on your part. Enclose a dime for postage.

M. TRILETY, SPECIALIST
300 L. Ackerman Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y.

STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 35c or $1 bottle of Zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, Pimples, Blackheads, Eczema, Blotches, Ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

Zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions, makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.—[Advertisement.

Suffered Attack of Bronchitis

"I had a severe attack of Bronchitis and a bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar gave me great relief," writes Mrs. M. Suter, Stratford, Ct. Foley's Honey and Tar stood the test of time serving three generations. Contains no opiates — ingredients printed on the wrapper. Largest selling cough medicine in the world. Gives quick relief from coughs, colds, croup, throat, chest and bronchial trouble. Refuse imitations and substitutes. Insist on Foley's Honey and Tar. —[Advertisement.

Gouraud's
Oriental Cream

for 80 years has brought Joy and Happiness to many women in the greater beauty it has rendered to them. Its service is now extended so that those who would harmonize their complexion with their particular shade of beauty can do so to the best advantage. Now made in

RACHELL and FLESH
shades as well as WHITE
Send 10c. for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York City

DEEP-SEATED
FRECKLES

Need attention NOW or may remain all winter. Use the old and time-tried guaranteed treatment that has given satisfaction to millions of women for over 14 years, and rid yourself of these homely spots. Ask for

Othine—Double Strength

At all Druggists and Department Stores

OLD SORES

Since 1889 ALLEN'S ULCERINE SALVE has healed more old sores than all other salves combined. It is the most powerful salve known and heals sores from the bottom up, drawing out the poisons. By mail 65 cents. Book free.
J. P. ALLEN MEDICINE CO.,
Dept. W. ST. PAUL, MINN.

Guard Your Health
SAN-Y-KIT
Affords Utmost Protection
PREVENTIVE for MEN
Large Tube 25c. Kit (4's) $1
All Druggists or
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Bankman St., New York
Write for Circular

SANTAL MIDY
CATARRH of BLADDER

MANY-STORIED JAIL PLANNED

Skyscraper Idea Offered as Most Logical

Correction of Amitted Evils Proposed

Roof Garden and Private Cells is Plan

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A skyscraper jail has been suggested for Chicago.

Heretofore public buildings have been permitted to spread recklessly over valuable city ground, in Greek temple fashion. But the skyscraper church and the skyscraper school have made their appearance in New York, and the prospect is that eventually even the jail in a big city must take up as little space on earth as possible. If the jail must accommodate as many guests as a medium-sized hotel, then it must, like the hotel, spread itself vertically.

The newest thing in jails, designed by H. H. Hart, president of the American Prison Association, saves much city space. And the designer points out that if with the growth of a city, even a nine-story jail should become crowded uncomfortably, extra stories can be added. The jail thus can be enlarged without the usual trouble and expense involved when adjoining property must be acquired.

But this new style jail, besides taking up very little ground, provides remedies to some serious conditions which obtain in county jails all over the country. The thinly populated county may have no need for a nine-story four-wing structure to hold 400 offenders. But as a rule the little one-story county jail is characterized by the same conditions that cause city jails to be regarded as veritable schools of crime.

FORCED TO MINGLE

In most places the person who is accused of breaking the law is taken into custody and herded in with a motley collection of prisoners, some of them "old-timers", some diseased, some with poisoned minds. The accused is supposed to be treated as innocent until he is proved guilty, but if for any reason he is not let out on bond he must stay in jail, and with these associates, until his trial, months later, perhaps.

In a progressive metropolis like Chicago a suspect is locked in a cell with two or three men for twenty hours out of each twenty-four, Mr. Hart points out. And he adds that "it is impossible to distribute the men according to their habits of cleanliness and decency."

Mr. Hart further says that in most of our jails there is inadequate space for exercise, and no useful way is provided for the prisoner to employ his time. Clinical and hospital provisions are rarely satisfactory, though the majority of jail inmates need medical, surgical, dental, or psychiatric treatment.

But most serious of all is the fact that the prisoners are not carefully segregated and classified. The result of this is that the new prisoner, who may be serving a short term for a minor offense, often is so influenced by the stories and opinions of his fellow-inmates that he leaves the jail to start on an intentionally crooked career.

REFORM IS NEEDED.

And yet, Mr. Hart says: "The county jail ought to be the most reformatory institution in the land. It receives offenders at the beginning of their careers, before they have become hardened and confirmed criminals. More can be accomplished for the reformation of a young criminal in the first week of his imprisonment than by six months' confinement in a State prison after he has become a confirmed law breaker."

In Mr. Hart's skyscraper plan the jail is connected with the criminal court building of the city. This court building is a square structure three or four stories high, and above the roof of that the jail rises in the form of a cross with central rotunda.

The public elevators and stairways of the court building stop at the top floor of the court. To go on up to the nine jail floors it is necessary to pass a grated and guarded passageway in order to reach the jail elevator. Mr. Hart shows that if prisoners on the upper floors were to hold up the jail elevator they would have to storm the guarded gate before they could reach an elevator to the ground.

The difficulties that a prisoner would have to overcome, to escape from such a building would be more hazardous than those faced by Jack Sheppard, who battered his way out of Newgate Prison, or by Casanova, who escaped from the Inquisition prison. Sheppard worked six hours going through various rooms of the prison, and making great clatter with falling bricks and the resounding clang of an iron bar bursting through heavy doors.

PRECAUTIONS NUMERCUS

Such a night's work would be impossible in a modern sky-scraper prison with walls not nearly as thick as those of old Newgate. In prisons nowadays bolts and locks are as unobtrusive as possible, but they are efficient. The short cell wings of the sky-scraper jail would be supervised constantly from the central rotundas, and the jail elevator would make it possible for the guards to gather quickly in an emergency.

Escape from the windows would be equally difficult. There is six feet of wall space between the sill of each window and the top of the window below, in Mr. Hart's plan, and they are designed to give the least possible opportunity for a foothold.

Escape by ropes would be practically impossible because of the height of the building. But if a human fly could swing down a rope he would stand slim chance of getting away. The outer walls of the prison would be illuminated at night and four guards on the roof of the criminal court building would keep the entire exterior of the jail in view constantly.

With the jail located conveniently in the heart of a city it might seem likely that signals would be exchanged between prisoners and friends in near-by buildings and that outsiders could look into the jail rooms. Mr. Hart explains that the wing arrangement makes it possible for the windows of cells to be 250 feet from any windows in near-by buildings.

Security is provided for carefully by Mr. Hart, since the jail's primary purpose is to hold prisoners safely. But Mr. Hart is more interested in progressive features of his plan. Thus, instead of the "bull pen" a corridor or court into which prisoners crowd in the exercise period, the skyscraper jail has a roof garden. Here the prisoners can get outdoor exercise without being observed by onlookers. Part of the roof would be closed in, so that athletic games might be played in cold weather, and a strong netting around the open section would prevent attempts at escape or suicide.

Prisoners who have not been convicted may not be made to work in a jail, but many grow tired of idleness or worried over their families. These unconvicted prisoners would welcome a chance to earn something for themselves or for their families. The new style jail has a shop where they may work. It also has four school rooms where prisoners may be graded to some extent and given instruction. Clinics, hospital wards, and an auditorium are other features of the institution.

GROUPING POSSIBLE

Individual cells eliminate the evil of having prisoners lodged together indiscriminately, and the arrangement of the cells is such that inmates can be grouped into as many as thirty separate classes. This facilitates observation of certain classes of prisoners, and makes it possible for them to work or take exercise in specially selected groups. Suspects need not come into contact with old offenders. The sane do not associate with the insane.

This plan, it should be understood, is for a jail, where accused await trial, and where minor offenders serve terms. Penologists have long ago shown that the State is not improving social conditions if it releases its prisoners in worse mental, physical, or moral condition than when it confined them, and this is particularly true as applied to jails.

Mr. Hart makes an indictment of our cities at least, when he says that "no metropolitan city of the United States has succeeded yet in constructing a satisfactory jail for the detention of prisoners awaiting trial."

PATRONS RATTLE CASHIER

Making change in odd cents often puzzles even old-time cashiers, and in stores where most articles are sold for uneven money they must be on constant watch to avoid shortage at the end of the day.

"I seldom make a mistake if the customer lets me make the change and gives me even money with his check," said the gray-haired cashier of a downtown candy store. "But the man who gets me rattled is the one who comes along in a rush with a check for, say 37 cents, and hands me a $1 bill and 2 cents. He wants to get rid of the two pennies instead of taking three more. It seems simple to take his $1.02 and give him 65 cents change. But it is much simpler and requires much less computation to give him three pennies and 60 cents."—[New York Sun.

ONE BY LAUDER

Sir Harry Lauder was contgratulated on the enormous tips he had given to the ship's stewards at the end of his recent voyage.

"Well, you see," he said, "I always have to show the world what a real Scot is like. The Scot of fiction, you know, is like the old fellow who said to his hotel porter at the railroad station:

"'Varra sorry, laddie, but I've given a' ma sma' change to the pretty chambermaid back at the hotel.'

"'Excuse me, sir,' said the porter. 'She told me you didna gi'e her nothing.'

"'Aweel,' laughed the old fellow, 'if I didna gi'e nothing tae sic a bonny lass, what chance do ye think you've got?'"—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

THE UNDEPENDABLE SEX

A married reader sends us the following dialogue. He doesn't say so but we suspect it was a personal experience. "Robert," said his wife, as she heard him come in, "did you forget those things I told you to bring home from the store?"

"No, dear. This is the one time I carried out your instructions to the letter. Here's the whole bundle."

"Oh, isn't that aggravating? I've changed my mind about wanting them. I was so sure you'd forget as usual. One can never depend upon a man!"—[Boston Transcript.

THE WORLD'S OIL FIELDS

Petroleum is to be found all over the world, except in Australia. From Alaska, in the north, there is a string of oil wells down to the southwest tip of the American continent. At least a dozen States have given their names to big oil fields in this country, while there are great oil possibilities in thirty-five foreign lands. Just one of these foreign countries, Russia, treasures more oil in one comparatively small area that there is in the whole United States. And the United States' production in 1921 alone, was 475,000,000 barrels—more than half the world output. Geologists claim vast oil fields in South America are as rich as the Russian fields.

MISUNDERSTOOD

Conductor No. 1004, in charge of an afternoon train out of Washington for New York, was ready to start, with several carloads of passengers, including a number of Congressmen.

"All right back there?" he called, standing near the front of the train.

"Hold on, boss!" called a feminine voice, "wait till ah gets mah clothes on!"

Six carfuls of passengers thrust their heads out of windows and craned their necks expectantly. They saw a negro mammy struggling on with a basket of laundry.—[Boston Globe.

Not in the Commitment

The chairman of the prison visiting board smiled benignly.

"New," he said, rubbing his hands together, "if there is any prisoner who has a complaint to make, or a question to ask, we will be glad to hear from him."

Hungry Mike the yegg arose respectfully.

"If you please, gents," he said, "I wanta ask a question about you people comin' here t' ast questions. I wanta ast, is you bein' kind t' us or de we get that punishment extra?"—[Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Will Destroy Mistletoe

Owing to the rapid dissemination of mistletoe and its tendency to strangle trees, the Department of Agriculture has ordered the wholesale eradication of mistletoe in the forests of the Northwest.

ANCIENT APPLE ORCHARD FOUND

Scientists Declare Trees Are Centuries Old

Legends Set Age at More Than 400 Years

Saplings Came From Spain, Investigators Believe

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—An apple orchard that is more than a century old, that has flourished under three governments and fed men of three races and still bears apples, is one of the latest discoveries in the Southwest, made recently by officers of the United States Forest Service.

That is, the orchard has been known for a long time, but the age of the trees was only scientifically determined last summer. Until experts had cut down one of the trees and counted the rings, no one who knew anything about apple trees would believe that the orchard had stood for a century. Now they know that some of the smallest trees have lived that long, and it seems logically certain that some of the larger ones must have lived a great deal longer. Furthermore, many of the trees now standing in this venerable orchard look as though they had grown from the stumps or roots of a former generation of apple trees which had fallen or been cut down. The natives living thereabouts say that tradition gives the age of the orchard at from 250 to 400 years. It seems possible that in a sense they are right. There is reason to believe that the ancestors, at least, of the present trees were planted in the seventeenth century.

IN NEW MEXICO

This historic orchard is located near the little town of Manzano on the eastern slope of the Manzano Mountains in central New Mexico. Manzano is the Spanish word for apple. The priest in the church at Manzano, who is a sort of custodian of the orchard, tells inquirers that the trees have been growing there for 250 years, according to the tradition which has been handed down from padre to padre through the generations. The oldest native inhabitants of the little town believe that the orchard has been there for 400 years. That date is improbable, for the Spanish exploration of the Southwest had scarcely begun so long ago, and apple trees were certainly brought to America by the Europeans.

But the priest, when he claims that the orchard is more than two centuries old, has strong historical evidence on his side. For these trees almost certainly are relics of that heroic age in the history of the Southwest when Spanish priests and soldiers were there engaged in subduing a great wilderness of savages for the King of Spain and the Church of Rome.

CHURCHES WERE BUILT

At every one of the pueblo villages which dot this region the Spaniards built great churches of stone and left a few priests to teach those savages the fear of God, and also the culture of crops and herds. The Pueblos were already farmers, raising corn and cotton and melons, but they had no domestic animals except the turkey, and no fruit trees.

The padres, armed with nothing but the cross, took their stand in a hostile wilderness as the prophets of religion and civilization. In some instances they were murdered by the Indians of their own flocks. More often they succeeded in winning the friendship of the Pueblos, only to be overwhelmed by the by the wild tribes of the Navajos and Apaches, which waged an incessant warfare upon both the Pueblo Indians and the Spaniards. In some instances these brave Franciscan friars triumphed over all difficulties and dangers, some of the ancient mission churches still stand and are still in use. Many of the great ones are in ruins.

RUINS NEAR ORCHARD

Now one of these ancient ruined churches stands not far from the ancient Manzano orchard, and a good deal is known of its history. In the seventeenth century a large Indian pueblo, known as Quarai, stood at this spot, and it is recorded that the Franciscan fathers built this mission church of Quarai in the year 1629. It is also known that in 1675 it was abandoned for the reason that the Navajos had repeatedly raided it, killed priests and friendly Indians and destroyed crops. It was an outpost of civilization which could not stand against the savages.

Of Quarai, both pueblos and church, nothing now remains but a heap of stone and a few massive walls that show how patiently and well these old Spaniards built. Nothing was left alive in the vicinity except the apple trees. For it seems almost certain that the original trees of the orchard were planted by the Franciscon fiaars, of thee Quaraí Mission, and if that is the case, the original trees must have been planted before the year 1675, which would make them at least 250 years old. Of course, the original trees may have died and others may have grown up from seeds or roots. That this has happened in some cases is indicated by the fact that many of the trees are double, as though two shoots had sprung up and grown together.

SCIENTISTS INTERESTED

Naturally much legend clings about the old trees, but a scientific investigation of them had never been undertaken until last summer. It was initiated by a discussion between several government men as to how long apple trees live. A plant pathologist connected with the Department of Agriculture was especially eager to know this, as it would shed light upon a certain phase of his work. He said that the oldest apple tree of which he had been able to find any record was in an Oregon orchard and that it was somewhere between fifty and sixty years old. A forest service man told him of this apple orchard that had stood for centuries, according to legend. He pooh-poohed the legend. The discussion ended by the two men's climbing into a car and driving fifty miles across the mountains to the town of Manzano.

STILL PRODUCTIVE

They found that the old orchard stood in an arroyo or dry water course. No one seemed to care for it. It got no water in that land of perpetual droughts except what came down the arroyo when it rained. The trees were badly in need of pruning, all of them containing dead limbs, but they still had vitality enough to produce a crop of apples, which were very small, but sweet and well flavored.

Like many another historical monument in the Southwest, the old orchard was rapidly perishing of neglect. With proper care the old trees might live for a long time yet, and they have great value, both as historical relics and as scientific specimens.

The priest at the Manzano church was glad to tell all that he knew about the trees. He was exceedingly proud of them as relics of the heroic past of his order, but he had neither the time nor the means to care for them. One of the smaller trees had recently died, and he gave the scientists permission to cut it down in order that they might count the rings of annual growth by which the age of any tree may be accurately determined. They counted at least eighty-six rings, in the sound part of the tree, the rest of them having been obliterated by heart rot, but they felt sure the total was not less than a hundred. And this tree was one of the smallest, some of the larger ones being nearly thirty inches in diameter. The scientists have marked one of the largest trees, which seems to be rapidly dying, as the next subject for their investigations.

The investigation of this larger tree may bring forth proof that here—and probably nowhere else in the world—apple trees have stood for two centuries or more.

CROMWELL AND CHRISTMAS

In the days of Oliver Cromwell Christmas was an illegal festivity in England. It was Cromwell's idea that it was a superstitious festival, and he forbade it to be celebrated. He also ordered all holly and mistletoe to be destroyed, regarding them as plants of the evil one. As a matter of fact, little notice was taken of the order, and most people celebrated Christmas as usual.

The Elmo
Beauty Lectures

—which Mrs. Pentor, beauty specialist, has been conducting in The Broadway Toilet Goods Section will continue until Wednesday, January 31.

Below are the articles which are being demonstrated:

Elmo Tissue Cream,	Elmo Cleansing Cream,	Elmo Cucumber Cream,	Elmo Face Powder,	Elmo Rouge (Fine Texture)
60c, $1.00, $3.00	60c, $1.00	60c and $1.00	50c, $1.00, $1.50	at 50c.

The Broadway Department Store

The SEAMSTRESS

CASCARETS

Clean Your Bowels—Feel Fine! Stop Sick Headache, Biliousness, Colds, Sour Stomach

Let Cascarets start your bowels acting and you will feel fine. Cascarets never gripe or sicken you like cathartic pills, calomel, salts or oil.

Cascarets taste nice; work thoroughly. They clear the sour bile and fermenting waste away; those bowel poisons which make you feel sick, bilious, headachy and keep your breath bad and stomach sour, acid, and stummick and rubbing your head at the same time and changing off and trying to pat your head and rub your stummick. It was a awful nuisance. You've tried to do that I reckon.

One or two Cascarets, anytime, relieve constipation quickly and bring best results. Taken at night the bowels act splendidly the morning. No inconvenience next day or overacting.

Children love Cascarets too. Ten cents also 25 and 50c sizes. Any druggist.

Ma'm? Why, no'm, I never did know how. I ain't never lived near a crick nor no pond nor nothing where I could learn how. All I ever lived near was a big river what had such a fast current that couldn't nobudy hardly go in swimming there account of being taken away by it . . .

Yes'm, they was a whole lot of big men drowned there what knew how to swim mighty well. And some of them what done the most bragging sometimes had to be pulled out. No'm, they ain't no telling who is a going to git their pride took away or mebbe git kilt when they are a swimmin'. It is a right onreliabe pleasure.

Now you take my Cousin William. Ma'm? Why I'd dip it into or dye it with water, dye—now it ain't a very long story about Cousin William. Yet and still, I don't blame you for thinking mebbe it will be account of my talking so much about Cousin William.

Well, I reckon you heard me say that William wa'n't so very fond of work and everybudy always put up with it and him a visiting them because he was so pleasant and entertainin'.

Well, oncet him and Isabel Pearl went to swim.—Ma'm? Isabel Pearl? Why she's my daughter what married the half lame man and went to Canady to live.

Well, Cousin William liked to go into the water so well, thut that was the onliest thing that he ever worked hard at. But yet and still, you know Cousin William worked hard at eaten', always did, and that day he worked a little too hard at eatin' before he went into the water.

Well, we was all out to the country where they had a big crick what was deeper than most cricks. And most everybody was agoing in to swim or to wade.

Well, most all of the kids took off everything but their underbodies and pantles and the women went a little way down the crick and all of 'em but me took off their shoes and stockings and went in for wading.

Well, Cousin Son Berry says to me, "Mella, what in the name of sense does make you so scairt of the water? Anybudy might think you was a cat and afraid to git your feet wet. Well, I told her I wan't never intended for no fish. I had found that out one time when I was a young girl and Mis' Gray took me along North to help her take care of the children.

Well, all them children took swimming lessons from the sailors at the life saving station in a river near the lake what was twenty feet deep.

Well, they all put at me the try it . . .

Ma'm? Yes'm, I did, I couldn't git out of it, it looked like to me. And so the man tied that there rope around my waist and let me easy into that twenty-foot water.

My land! Before you could say "cat" my head went down and my feet went up and I splattered and splluttered around so that all the folks standing around alaughing turned to gitting mad because they all got wet.

Well, that sailor feller pulled in the string clost to where he was a standing and told me what kind of motions to make with my hands and feet, just to keep 'em going. My land! It was something like trying that old game of patting your

The Doctor's Advice
by Dr. Lewis Baker

"Great Pain": Answering your request for a remedy to relieve headache and periodic pains, I advise 5-grain Su-tinal tablets, obtainable at leading druggists.

"Ida" writes: "I have suffered with stomach trouble and constipation for about two years, and I fear it will cause appendicitis if I cannot get some relief."

Answer: I recommend that you get tablets Tripsepsine. This is a very excellent treatment and is widely prescribed for its gradual curative action. Continue this treatment for several weeks and I am sure you will be gratified.

"Overweight" asks: "I wish you would prescribe something to reduce my weight that I could safely take. I despise liquid medicine. Can you give a pill or tablet?"

Answer: I find many are like you, and advise that you obtain in sealed tube 5-grain Arbolene tablets. Any accommodating dealer can obtain from wholesale druggists. Full directions accompany each tube.

"Tom" writes: "I have very poor health on account of long standing constipation. I take medicine all the time, but would like to get something that would cure me."

Answer: More illness is caused by constipation than by any other ailment. You can get plenty of medicines that will relieve, but if you want something that will more than help you, I would advise the use of 5-grain Sulpherb Tablets (not sulphur tablets.) I have found them the most reliable and gradually curative.

"Harry" writes: "Both my wife and myself suffer with rheumatism. We would appreciate a reply telling us what to take."

Answer: Mix the following at home or have the druggist mix for you: Two drams of Iodide of Potassium; Sodium Salicylate, 4 drams; Wine of Colchicum, ½ oz.; comp. essence Cardiol, 1 oz.; comp. fluid Balmwort, 1 oz.; and Elixir Lactated Pepsin, ad. q. s. 8 oz. Take a teaspoonful at meal time and bedtime.

"Boston" writes: "What should I do to relieve a severe case of kidney and bladder disease? Urine is dark, foul of odor, and passage is irregular, painful.

"Asenic" writes: "Age and character of nervous system, etc. Is there a remedy for strength from my feet? I am lean, forgetful, dizzy at times, and unable to eat the food I want, for want of health, and I am thin."

Answer: Get from your pharmacy a small box of Nuxated tablets, which are concentrated, containing a small amount of organic iron. Take these regularly after meals and the results follow and the health is renewed.

"Mrs. A. C." asks: "My daughter has a skin eruption which we do not know what it is. What shall I do?"

Answer: Purchase a small bottle of Mentho-Sulphur lotion, or syrup Sarsaparilla Compound, and your daughter will be well in a few days. This is not a contagious disease, and will drive the out of the system.

Note: For many years we have been giving free advice on many subjects to millions of people through these columns, and have helped many to health and happiness. Many people write us asking for information similar to the following:

Mr. Thomas Church, Ark., writes: "Can you tell me where I can get a remedy that will make me put on flesh? I feel that I am all run down and I have tried everything I could think of. I have been reading your Doctor's Advice in the Sunday World for a long time, and I think your plain talks are fine. I have gained 5 pounds since I started taking your advice, and I feel that I am getting better every day. I have been sick for a long time and have been unable to work, but I am glad to say that I am now able to work every day, and I feel that I owe my health to your advice. I thank you very much for your kindness."

Answer: Your letter is very interesting, and I am glad to know that you have received benefit from my advice. I am sure that you will be pleased to know that I have received many letters from people who have been benefited by my advice. I am sure that you will be pleased to know that I have received many letters from people who have been benefited by my advice.

STOMACH "QUEER"—UPSET! GAS, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets! Instant Relief

Stomach distress gone! The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach you never feel any more misery from indigestion,

JUST A LITTLE POSLAM ENDS THAT ITCHING

Try this TESTED treatment tonight. Wash all the itching places thoroughly with Poslam Soap and hot water. Then dab them over with pure Poslam. Poslam is such a little Poslam. Poslam is such a little Poslam. DEMONSTRATED relief that the first touch stops the itching, burning and lets you sleep the night through—no more waking to scratch and dig. Wake up in the morning just LOOK at it in the morning just LOOK at it. Already it seems less red! The redness is beginning to fade! You can actually SEE how the soothing, healing Poslam treatment will clear away the worst old eczema.

Poslam and Poslam Soap are sold everywhere. For trial sample, send 4c to POSLAM, 243 W. 47th St., New York.

Free book of Home Complimentary copies of this profusely illustrated booklet now ready

Pum-Kin Rouge

A new one-shade, jasmine perfumed rouge that puts a natural bloom on the cheeks of every type—the Blonde, the Titian, the Brunette, and the many variations which no two individual to classify. It's everybody's rouge.

In handsome metal boxes with mirror and puff—75c plus one cent postage. Sold by U. S. subscription.

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EVERSHARP AND FYNE POYNT PENCILS
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OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

The Lost Pleiad

(Chicago Art Museum)

Well have they placed you here,
you frightened maid,
Fleeing the very shadows and the
wind,
Strayed — ah, so many centuries
ago,
From your blithe sisters in Thes-
salian woods.
It comforts not—the statue-peo-
pled room,
The solemn visitors with cata-
logues,
Unfiltered sunlight on you where
you stand!
Still are you lost, and now more
lost than when,
Scanning dim forest aisles, and un-
tried paths,
With hand to brow and tears and
smothered calls,
You fled and knew not where.
Are not we, with our hats, our
gloves and shoes,
Dark leather bags, umbrellas and
lorgnettes,
More to be feared than satyrs at
their play,
Or teasing faun's quaint mockery
of despair?

—[Hortense Flexner.

The Case of Pamela Bianco

"This wonderful child, whose name is like the name of a new flower," said the poet D'Annunzio of little Pamela Bianco. And J. B. Manson, in the International Studio of 1919, when Pamela was only 11 years old: "Here, miraculously, is the pure spirit of art in expression, flowering in the soul of a little girl to whom the great mysterious heart of nature seems to tell only gracious stories."

We all know what happens to the new flower when the botanists discover it. It is pulled to pieces, petal by petal, the very heart of its exquisite mystery is dissected, and lo! where is the flower?

All this happened to Pamela Bianco. She has been placed under the microscope. She is the torn and tender victim of much publicity. She has been made self-conscious. The rare flower that should have been permitted to bloom and blush unseen in its own sheltered nook, has been ruthlessly dragged into a blinding and blighting light. At 15 Pamela Bianco draws and paints exactly like hundreds of other modernists — no better and no worse.

Yet her early talent was as true as it was delicate. There was nothing strange or unnatural about it. It developed in a perfectly natural way, as the talent of every artist develops. Highly sensitized, she received impressions from art and from nature—especially from art. This is exactly the way in which all artists are "educated." This is the only teaching they require.

If the scientists are correct, then the little Pamela should have been more Italian than English in her art expression, since her father is an Italian, her mother an Englishwoman. But it seems to me that all her work, especially the earlier drawings, shows a marked English influence. In spite of its naivete, its apparent spontaneity, it is highly intellectual. The young girl's photographed portrait gives us a face of frank and quiet intelligence.

The English influence came about through her English environment. The child of cultivated and intelligent parents, she had picture books printed in English and no doubt was permitted to visit the London art galleries. She was "educated" by books illustrated by Kate Greenaway, by Palmer Cox, by Tenniel. If you will study her drawings with open and unprejudiced eyes you will come upon delightful elusive reminiscences of "Alice in Wonderland" and the Brownies. Also of Aubrey Beardsley, well as of the pictures by Botticelli and other primitives that she later saw in Italy.

Curiously enough, several of her lithographs give us an almost exact portrait of Nazimova as she appears in "Salome." Yet of course "Salome" had not been produced when the lithographs were made, and I doubt that Pamela Bianco ever saw Nazimova. But Beardsley had illustrated "Salome," and Pamela "derived" her impressions from the drawings, and Nazimova undoubtedly consulted them in her preparations for the photoplay. This, at any rate, is my reading of the striking similarity.

I am not writing this to belittle Pamela Bianco's talent—her genius, if you like. It is very great. I am only trying to show that she is not a freak, but a perfectly natural result of the art impulse. All children, like all primitive peoples, have this impulse and give expression to it. It is instinctive and without self-consciousness,—till the publicity hound scents them from afar. Then, likely as not, they are lost to art.

Pamela Bianco's talent may be great enough to save her. But I think it is high time the world let her alone. If she is to develop normally and healthily she must be left alone. Her sense for form, for free and joyous expression in art, must not be tampered with. All exploitation must cease right now. Let us remember—remember and take heed — D'Anunzio's words of amazed delight: "This wonderful child whose name is like a flower."

Is Pamela Bianco destined to become only a faintly fragrant memory, a withered and faded botanical blossom on some neglected page of the great open book of art?

It is for us to decide!

Counterfeit Presentments

Here's a man with a complete set of gifts: Beauty, Brains and Brawn. Isn't that enough to exasperate such overbalanced geniuses as Karl Yens, Cyrano de Bergerac and Socrates?

He paints, he writes, he acts, he dances.

As I watched him dance the other night I was impressed as much by his tremendous strength as by his grace and artistry. His strength could interest and challenge Jack Dempsey, and when a man has his muscles under such magnificent control, we're prone to respect him even if he is atrociously beautiful. Gee whiz! a fellow can't help begin pretty any more than he can help being homely, we ought to all stand together on this question of looks and defend ourselves with muscle.

The only trade open to huskey chaps with too much perfect physique is some showy job like classic dancing, but let me tell you this fellow has made no soft job of it, he works as hard as any pugilist or wood chopper. If he didn't put his troublesome beauty to hard labor, it would get him into no end of mischief.

Brains are more tractable, and may safely be indulged in exercising themselves in flights of poetry, painting and philosophizing. I've heard that there are endless ways of a capable brain, killing time harmlessly. I take it that it even enabled this gifted artist to dispense with the deep-seated prejudice ferninst men dancers and go into it in all its original intention. I have an ungovernable prejud.ce against men dancers, but my sense of fitness was entirely satisfied with this young Apollo's disposition of his talents. Be it wholly to his credit that his performance was such as to upset all our combined prejudices on the subject and forced us to admit that dancing could be a man's job if a man made it so.

All of which leads me quite naturally and gracefully to a very important and timely announcement.

The artists are going to give a benefit.

The artists who will perform are artists chosen by artists, and all the artists will attend. It will be artistic, don't you think?

They're going to give it to let off a little of the overwhelming vim they feel in starting this art gallery fund. There's a positive thrill shivering and Quivering all along the line, and all their talents are thrown into the soul-stirring event of launching. Home-building has always animated man to his best endeavor, so you may look for some really artistic stuff from the very fount of art.

Those who are fortunate enough to realize what it all means will respond almost before we call, and they are going to see this young and glorious Apollo offering his most precious gifts to the only altar he approaches, art. He has reserved his first public appearance here for this most auspicious occasion, and thereby he displays every one of his virtues. It is an offering of the best that is in him. That's the way the truly inspired always behave. Artists do. The Greeks did. We will.

On Friday night you may see how whole-heartedly the chosen ones will pour their richness into your lap for a mere song.

Come out if you can get in.

We're a conglomerate mass of idealists, a trifle shy, a bit unpractical, but we only care for real things, and though our ideas all differ most gloriously, we are at one when we are at one, and just now we are all at one in rearing our own walls to hang upon.

Everyone is convinced that we all need hanging.

"The dance is on!"—[Benjamin Blue.

A Poet's Opinion

[Herewith is appended a communication from Paul J. Linsley of Whittier on the art of Peter Krasnow. A poet, of course, is privileged to see things in art that a mere critic can't, and we are more than glad to publish Mr. Linsley's letter. However, it seems to us that he handles Ritschel a little severely, and we hasten to say that his opinion of this artist is not ours. Yet it must be admitted that Ritschel's sketches from the South Sea Islands are not among this painter's best work, since William Ritschel is of German birth and is, therefore, quite without a South Seas temperament. If Mr. Linsley cannot get the magnificent power and beauty of the seascapes from Carmel Coast, it is his (Mr. Linsley's) misfortune. The rest of us do get it.]

I have read with interest and a fair degree of regularity your articles in The Times on various matters about art for several years.

Yesterday you wrote of the Krasnow exhibition as being "interesting." I saw the pictures before I read your article. Your article invites comment on Krasnow.

I am not a painter, but a poet, and, never having painted, my views are something more than a casual observer's, less than an art critic's or a painter's. Having read and observed pictures for some years, a few comments of mine may be interesting to you—at least I shall endeavor to avoid boredom.

The first impression I received, and one of the strongest, was the similarity of some of Krasnow's work to the work of the late Rex Slinkard, as I saw it at the museum at the memorial exhibit. Next, I was impressed with the evident sincerity of effort on the artist's part.

At a position in the art world I would put him midway between the blundering brutality of Gauguin and the richness and light and elevation of Zorn.

Some of his work appears vague, but it is the vagueness of a dreamer who does not realize his full power, and not the vagueness of the cubists, which empties into vacuity. His vagueness is readily allowable, as it is tender and mellow with the sadness one finds in poetry.

There is a suggestion of the old-time paintings one sees in old churches, in his poses and figures. He is painstaking, and his simplicity is commendable. His contact with California artists will, I hope, stimulate him to his full powers.

There is something tropical about his work—I was not sure how, whether of color or warmth. How unlike Ritschel! I was impressed with this. This alleged artist chews up his paints and spits them on the canvas. There is no hiding his conceit. He needs contact with the glorious school of California artists to save his soul. I was sadly disappointed in him.

Krasnow paints his figures of the lower element in a humility that does not cringe or whine. And with a pathos that stirs the sympathy, but leaves no sting.

I hope he will go on to larger things. He may not like the flamboyant West. But he may be able to cast the cubist demon out of American art. Here's hoping!

I think he will never be very famous, as he is not spectacular.

Portraits and Panels

Fourteen portraits and four decorative panels by J. Dwight Bridge of Santa Barbara are on exhibition for several weeks in one of the galleries at Cannell & Chaffin's. The young artist, a pupil of Albert Herter at the Art Students League of New York, though originally from St. Louis, has been a resident of Santa Barbara for the past three years.

It is interesting to note that Albert Herter also has now his permanent studio in Santa Barbara, and that one of the most successful of Bridge's group of fourteen is that of his little blond-haired son, Master Everit Herter, a charming bit of child characterization, Master Everit being seen astride a toy elephant of gigantic size—for a toy.

Another very interesting portrait is Robert Munro Ferguson. The sitter—or rather the stander—is a lad of fourteen or fifteen accoutered in all the brave regalia of a cowboy orange bandana handkerchief carelessly knotted, fringed riding breeches, big sombrero, and all, a regular motion-picture hero, in fact. The color scheme is bright and clean, the flesh tones of the face having the fine ruddiness of a Raeburn portrait.

Thereby hangs a tale: The Raeburn ruddiness is intentional, though no doubt the young scion of the house of Ferguson has much of it in himself and according to nature. The Fergusons for several generations were all painted by the great Scotchman, and this portrait is to hang on the walls of their gallery of Raeburns, probably the largest private collection of paintings by this master in the world. The present Fergusons are living in Santa Barbara.

An excellent piece of work is the portrait of William Cousins, a keen-eyed young airman. The representation is strong and simple. Note how well the hands are pointed. Good, too, is the study entitled "Sister Margaret," undoubtedly a portrait, so sincere is it in expression. Here the artist was unusually lucky in the matter of costume, since Sister Margaret, seated, is gowned in the nun's garb of black and carries beads and a breviary. The little book clasped in her lap is bound in red, a fine note in the somberness of the scheme, while the sweet brightness of Sister Margaret's quiet face gives life to the upper part of the canvas.

Other portraits that will attract you are two of Mrs. J. Dwight Bridge, the artists's wife, one of his small son, John Dwight Bridge, Jr. and those of the Misses Keck, Miss Helen Dodd, Miss Katherine Wright, Mrs. Robert Hayne, and Mrs. James Canby.

The decorative panels, very cleverly pointed are composed of good in composition, and each has its own distinctive scheme of color—one in yellows, another in red and green with a touch of orange, a third (especially charming) in greens and light browns.

Opening of New Gallery

Stendahl's gallery in Hotel Vista del Arroyo, in Pasadena, opened last Wednesday evening with considerable eclat. Many notables in art and society, from Los Angeles as well as Pasadena, were present, and expressed approbation of the handsome gallery and its attractive contents. The occasion was a one-man show of landscapes and figures by Guy Rose. The well-lighted gallery is at the very entrance to the hotel—quite before you get to the dining-room, I am glad to say.

Some interesting activities are scheduled for Stendahl's at the Ambassador in February. New etchings by Loren Barton will be shown, and these new prints include all the plates she has been working on in the Henry E. Huntington estates—this being their first public showing.

Another very interesting show at Stendahl's will include pastel paintings, water colors in gouache, and illustrations from the brilliant brush of A. B. Wenzell. This famous illustrator has been dead six years. This is the first time, I believe, that the originals of his illustrations have been exhibited in the West.

Ralph M. Pearson's etchings, recently shown at Stendahl's, have been on view in the Los Angeles Public Library all through this month. They will be exhibited at the Public Library at Long Beach through February. The library at the coast town has a fine exhibition gallery, by the way.

Potboiler Tonight

The Potboiler opens tonight in the Egan Little Theater Building with "song, music, refresment, painting, Bohemia, good-fellowship"—I quote from Sigurd Russell's enthusiastically yellow poster.

The following artists have pictures in the new gallery: Francis C. Kirk, Otis Williams, Lee O'Neill, Alexander Zelenko, Luvena Buchanan Vyskal, Marion Sprunck, George Fisher, F. Carl Smith, Desmond V. Rushton, Maurice Guenot, Mabel Alvarez, Edouard Vyskal, Celeste Withers, William Lees Judson, John Cotton, George F. Fay, R. H. Douglas, Arthur Turner Foster, Giles Borbridge, Anna Helga Hong, Edward Langley, Ella Hotelling Tanberg, John Rich and Anna Zelenko.

Apparently the impressario of The Potboiler is not yet thoroughly familiar with the real names of our artists. At any rate, I discovered, among the men and women I know, "Edward" Vyskal, "James" W. Cotton, Ella Hotelling "Tamberg." Tut, tut! this won't do, Sigurd. The artists won't like it. Their names are what they get rich by.

Prints by the Masters

The opening of new galleries to house fine etchings is a piece of art news of prime importance. The Cannell & Chaffin galleries, feeling that it is high time Los Angeles had access to an adequate and permanent collection of prints, are opening special print rooms with an inaugural exhibition of etchings including the works of such masters of black and white as Rembrandt, Albrecht Durer, Whistler, Seymour Haden, Anders Zorn, Millet, Corot, Lepere, D. Y. Cameron, Frank Brangwyn, Muirhead Bone, and James McBey.

As curator of prints, Arthur H. Millier, who is himself an etcher of considerable power, should be the right man in the right place. He tells me that this first show is only a foretaste of good things to come, such as exhibitions of etching and engraving from the origin of the art in the Middle Ages to the present day, exhibitions of modern French art and the works of our own California etchers.

The galleries will at all times have a wide range of prints on hand, and Mr. Millier asks me to extend a hearty invitation to all print-lovers to come in and browse to their hearts' content.

Good luck to the Cannell & Chaffin print rooms!

Beginning with the February number of the American Magazine of Art, the Print Makers Society of California will have a regular department in that journal. The February letter from the Print Makers will include a short resume of their work, and a short article on the etchings of Eileen Sloper, with one illustration from this young English girl's work.

The sixth annual exhibition of the California Society of Miniature Painters will be held at Cannell & Chaffin's from February 1 to 13. All works intended for this exhibit must be delivered between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon on January 29, at 720 West Seventh street. A cash prize for the best miniature has been offered by Mrs. Michael Francis Ryan.

The regular winter meeting of the Print Makers Society of California will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Gearharts, 611 South Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena. Exhibit No. 2 will continue on the walls of the Gearharts through January.

The agricultural exhibition at the Los Angeles Museum closes January 28. The textiles made and loaned by Cheney Brothers will also be shown to this date.

Paintings by Alice Blair Thomas will be shown at her studio, 636 West Adams street, on Tuesday, January 23, from 2 to 7 p.m. One hundred and fifty canvases will be exhibited.

While Joaquin y Bastida, Spanish painter, is still seriously ill at his home in Madrid as a result of a stroke of apoplexy which he suffered a year ago, an exhibition of an important series of historical mural paintings by him is being planned by his son in New York. Juan Joaquin Sorolla, the son, arrived a few weeks ago on the Olympic and brought with him his father's paintings, consisting of fourteen panels, for which a special room is being constructed at the Hispanic Museum.

The new caliph of Turkey, Abdul Medjid, is reputed to be an artist of real merit. There was another caliph similarly talented, one Abdul Aziz, whose taste for art was stimulated by visits to London and Paris in 1867. The Polish painter, Stanislas Chicbowski, portraitist to the present Sultan, owns a collection of some seventy-five drawings by him, most of which are battle scenes in red ink, full of life and dash and showing a talent for composition. He has a peculiar way of sitting to work. He will squat on the floor in Turkish fashion, roll a sheet of paper round his head, and draw on it with a reed. Such moments, he says, have been the happiest of his life.

The Chicago Art Institute is holding its second retrospective exhibition. The exhibition fills eight galleries, with 696 works by 450 men and women who have studied at some time in the Art Institute School. The William M. R. French gold medal, awarded by the Alumni Association in memory of the first director of the school, was voted to a figure by the sculptor Sherry Fry. Among the alumni showing distinguished works are William Wendt, Alson Clark, Edouard Vyskal, Louis Betts, Frederick C. Frieseke and Gardner Symons, Julia Bracken Wendt, Bessie Potter Vonnoh and Anna A. Hills.

Margaret Lindsay Williams, a Welsh artist, who has painted portraits of Queen Alexandra and the Prince of Wales, has gone to Washington to do the portrait of President Harding, to hang in the London headquarters of the English-speaking Union.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and other American museums are expected to receive some of the articles discovered in the fabulously rich tomb of King Tutankhamon by the Earl of Carnarvon and Howard Carter, but the amount which the Egyptian government will permit to be taken out of the country has not been decided.

The annual combined exhibition of the American Water Color Society and the New York Water Club, has been on view for some weeks in the Fine Arts Building, New York. The exhibit closed on the 9th inst. In addition to 565 pictures there were forty-four sculptures. Max Wieczorek's notably fine portrait of Ruth St. Denis was in the show, having been sent on from Boston, where it was exhibited for some time.

M. Edwards, brother of the Chilean diplomatist in Paris, has brought a legal action to force M. Boldini, portrait painter, to deliver a portrait of Mme. Edwards and her four children. He says that Boldini agreed to paint the portrait for 80,000 francs, but refused to hand it over for less than 300,000 francs, alleging that it was worth double this sum.

The American Academy in Rome announces its competitions for fellowships in architecture, painting, sculpture and landscape architecture. The stipend of each fellowship is $1000 a year for three years, and residence and studio are provided free of charge at the Academy. All fellows will have opportunity for extensive travel. Competitions are open to unmarried men who are citizens of the United States.

The dictum of Dogberry in "Much Ado About Nothing" that reading and writing come by nature, while generally disbelieved, has long been applied by nearly everyone to painting and drawing. But Anson K. Cross, instructor in drawing in the school of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, has published a book entitled "Drawing and Painting Self-Taught," in which he asserts that the prevailing attitude is wrong, according to the Boston correspondent of the American Art News. The bulletin of the museum, this correspondent goes on to say, sustains the contention of Cross, and has given his method considerable space. The instructor says that he has demonstrated that the capacity to draw and paint is as general as the ability to write or sing, and that persons without such capacity are as exceptional as the inveterate bad spellers in a class or those few of its number who "can't tell one note from another." This point Mr. Cross argues in his method of enabling to teach themselves to draw and paint with the aid of special glasses and lenses.

Local studios at Monterey are almost denuded of pictures. Armin Hansen has sent to the Milch Galleries in New York the final installment of pictures for his exhibit there late in January, and William Ritschel's pictures of the South Seas, which have been showing at the galleries of Cannell & Chaffin in Los Angeles, are now on their way to New York. Francis McComas has found sales so good that he has been compelled to postpone until 1924 his annual show in New York.

About a dozen landscapes by Arthur Hill Gilbert are being shown at the Los Angeles Athletic Club for several weeks.

Erwin Nyiregyhazi will be the guest of honor at a reception held this evening at the Los Angeles Art Center, 2108 West Seventh street. Merle Armitage will act as host, Mrs. Gertrude Ross as hostess.

Indians Recall Exiled Princess

Newa Gayfish, princess of the Black River Indians near Hatfield, Wis., violated a sacred tradition of 1000 years standing when she bobbed her hair in regular flapper style. She was banished from the tribe and with her small son went to Nebraska. But while she was away influenza swept the tribe and a melancholy owl hooted mournfully for a week. This was too much for the tribal councilors. Ascribing their bad luck to the absence of their former ruler they recalled the banished princess and made a great feast to celebrate her return to the tribe.—[Pathfinder.

CONFIDENCE

"My boy, if I give you this job I want you to work hard and become a member of the firm some day."

"All right, boss," said the alert youngster. "Just tell that guy in the office next to you that I'll be moving in about ten years from now and I want a desk with a couple of push buttons."—[Birmingham Age-Herald.

"Lest We Forget," by Paul Swan,

Who will exhibit, through February, this piece of sculpture and a few portraits in oil at the Stendahl galleries, Hotel Ambassador.

ETIQUETTE FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Mrs. Lydig Hoyt, Luminary of New York's Four Hundre, Discusses Social Usages for "Times" Readers"

BY MRS. LYDIG HOYT

[Copyright, 1923, by North American Newspaper Alliance.]

[For nearly ten years, in fact ever since she made her debut, Mrs. Lydig Hoyt has been considered one of the most beautiful and talented women in American society. In New York, as Miss Julia Robins, she reigned supreme as debutante and later, when she married Lydig Hoyt, as matron. She has been called "the shining light" of the younger set. John Sargent, famous painter, called her "the most beautiful woman in America." Mrs. Hoyt is as well known in Washington and the capitals of Europe as she is in her own native New York. She has been presented at the courts of Germany and Austria, to the Queen Dowager Elizabeth of Italy and, at Buckingham Palace, to the King and Queen of England.—Ed.]

THE FORMAL DINNER

PART ONE

Since entertaining at meals is the most popular as well as common form of entertainment in America, I shall begin by telling how the formal dinner, perhaps the most important and ceremonial of all meals, can be given successfully.

But "successfully" is the catch. The secret of giving a successful dinner lies in experience in knowing how things ought to be done, for without this knowledge how can a hostess direct, correct and instruct her household? Therefore, I strongly advise the novice hostess not to attempt this form of entertainment until she knows how it ought to be given and until she learns what to expect of her house and equipment as well as her servants.

From personal experience and observation I have found what I consider the six essential ingredients for a successful dinner. They are:

(1.) Tastefully furnished drawing and dining-room, both large enough to accommodate comfortably the invited number of guests.

(2.) A suitable menu faultlessly prepared.

(3.) Expert dining-room servants to serve it.

(4.) Spotless linen and all the other table accessories perfectly polished and sparkling.

(5.) A charming and hospitable host and hostess.

(6.) Above all, guests who are congenial to one another.

Having all of these six nothing remains but to give the dinner, and see what happens!

If I wanted to know whether a woman was really "up" in social observances, I think I should judge her, first of all, by the way she conducts a formal dinner; that is, whether she conducted it herself, or leaves it to her servants, or to someone hired for the occasion. And the same rule applies to other functions and to the general management of her household.

I regard housekeeping as a serious and interesting duty. And no matter how busy I am, I never let the threads slip through my fingers. When I give a big dinner, I superintend the menu, the placing of guests, the decorations and the service. I exercise meticulous care over all the entertainments I give. My intimate friends do the same, no matter how large their establishments may be.

And now I will tell what I have learned about doing it.

SENDING INVITATIONS

Having decided on the date and the guests for a formal dinner, the invitations are sent out. Usually invitations to formal entertainments are engraved so that only a person's name is written. The form reads:

Mrs. Lydig Hoyt
requests the pleasure of
(written name of guest)
company at (dinner)
on (date)
at o'clock
000 Fifth avenue

PROPER SEATING

A dinner of thirty-six or less is seated at a single table and usually a butler and eight assistants are necessary to serve it properly.

A dinner of fifty or more is always served at separate tables—the center table of the size desired by the hostess and four corner tables for the other guests. The setting of each table and the service is the same. Each table is identified by a number or different colored flower decorations. When this separate table arrangement is used, the number or the color is written in the corner of the ladies' name cards, which go in the envelopes handed to arriving gentlemen at the door.

THE CORRECT MENU

Hors d'oeuvre, meaning any appetizer such as caviar, anchovy, heart of artichoke, with piquant sauce, etc., etc.; soup, fish, entree, a roast with vegetables; perhaps a bit of game (but this is not at all necessary, in fact, the simpler menu is used almost exclusively;) then salad, with cheese, dessert and coffee, constitute the correct menu.

Of course, the menu may vary, but the hostess must be most careful about preparing a well-balanced menu. If she serves a light appetizer and soup, her entree must be substantial. If she chooses a more substantial appetizer and a cream soup, her entree must be light and her meat course may be squab, or something similar.

The many-course dinner is a thing of the past and is never seen in fashionable houses.

(In her next article to appear next Sunday, Mrs. Hoyt discusses good form in the setting of the formal dinner table.)

PREFERS OWN GIRLS

Australian Sees 'Em All, but Clings to Countrywomen

"Since leaving Sydney, Australia, last May I have seen a lot of the world," said H. W. Hart, who has charge of the automobile department of Dalgety & Co., in the capital of New South Wales. "You see I am a Dinkum Aussie. What? Oh, yes. Well, that's a bit of Australian slang. 'Dinkum' means about the same as true, truly, honest, honestly, genuine, or the like, and 'Aussie' is a sort of diminutive for Australia. So you see what I mean to say is that I am a true Australian, having been born there. This was my first trip away, and I've come this far by way of the Indian Ocean, the Red Sea, the Suez Canal and the Mediterranean and then overland through Italy from Naples, up through the Tyrol, Austria, Germany, Belgium, France, England and New York. From Detroit I go to Vancouver, whence I sail for home.

ALWAYS FINDS DRINK

"The result of my observation, laying all prejudice aside and judging from the crowd seen in each country and each city, is that the women of Australia will excel their sisters everywhere. They seem healthier, of finer physique, freer from artificialities and consequently better specimens of their sex. With us a woman of any social standing would not think of going into a public place alone, with feminine companions or in the company of a man and indulge in alcoholic drink. I have seen that take place almost everywhere else, especially in England and the United States. Your prohibition enforcement is a laughable matter. I have seen more pocket flasks flashed by men and women in popular eating places than I ever believed existed. While I am not a drinker, still I am not a bigot, and I do take a nip now and then, and take my word I have been able to find it whenever I hunted for it.

"Australia is proof against the wiles of 'Pussyfoot' Johnson and his confederates. We do not believe in prohibition there, and every returning traveler must tell the same story that I will of its apparent impossibility of enforcement. So the nautral query will be, 'Why waste money? Why not regulate?'

NEED IMMIGRANTS

"We've a great country at the other end of the globe. The few millions of inhabitants are gathered in the cities, along the coasts, and here and there in small groups in isolated places in the interior, so that vast areas are awaiting development. Innumerable localities exist that have never been explored, and our 'bush' is still something to inspire awe. We need immigrants, but we propose to pick and choose. Australia will always be a white man's country despite the fact that yellow and black labor is needed in the low countries where sugar cane is extensively grown.

"To overcome the shortage of domestic help, every effort is made to induce girls of good character to come out from the British Isles. Our pay is high and conditions of work are exceptional. I live near Sydney and have to provide our servants with transportation to Sydney, tickets to movies, and give them several evenings and one afternoon off each week. Even then it is difficult to keep them, because they can be married by simply saying the word, or get jobs in stores or offices if they are at all competent."—[Jackson D. Hagg in Detroit News.

Cigarettes Light Gowns

Three women were severely burned in Philadelphia as the result of their gowns catching fire from cigarettes carried by their men friends. They were attending a ball given by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and all three were dressed in flimsy costumes.

Vigor of Youth In A New Discovery

Science Produces a Vitalizer Superior to Famous Gland Treatment —Magic Power of a Bark From Africa.

Have you lost your youth, vigor and "pep"? Does life seem dull and work a grind? Don't worry. Science has discovered a new vitalizer superior even to the much discussed "goat gland" and "monkey gland" treatment. Anyone can now quickly and easily regain the vitality and eagerness of youth and do it in the privacy of the home.

The principal ingredient is an extract from the bark of an African tree. It is said to be the most amazing invigorator ever discovered. Combined with it are other tonic and vitalizing elements of proved merit. In most cases the combination produces marked improvement in a day or two, and in a short time the vitality is raised, the circulation improved and the glow of health is felt in every part.

The laboratories producing this new vitalizer, which is called Re-Bild Tabs, are so confident of its power that they offer to send customers a large $5 supply for only $1 and guarantee to refund the money if the remedy fails to give results in one week.

Any reader of this paper may test the new discovery without risk. Send no money, but send your name and address, to the Re-Bild Laboratories, 292 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo., and a full $5 treatment of the Re-Bild Tabs will be mailed. On delivery, pay the postman only $1 and postage. If not delighted with the results at the end of a week, notify the laboratories and your money will be refunded in full. Do not hesitate about accepting this offer, as it is fully guaranteed.—[Advertisement.

Half Price Sale

After taking inventory we find we are overstocked in some models of sewing machines of various makes. We must reduce our assortment so will offer you sewing machines of such famous makes as Whites, Singers, New Homes, Standards, Domestics, and many others at one-half, and in many cases less than half, of their original cost. This applies to your new as well as the used machine.

White Rotaries, "Sit Strate" Models, Original Cost $125.00 Now $30.00 to $62.50

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This is a FREE PROOF CAMPAIGN. It gives every reader of this message the opportunity to find out about the most wonderful rupture device in existence. Any one who is ruptured and desires information about the great blessing that literally makes truss agonies fly away, completely banishes the terrible fears that usually go hand in hand with rupture, that gives the suffering ruptured mortal an honest chance to again live in perfect ease, ideal comfort, bodily freedom, and places them on the road to recovery should write to E. R. Scott, Hernia Expert, 2361, Scott Bldg., Akron, Ohio. You will receive a free sample pad, and full particulars in a plain sealed envelope.

Don't neglect this opportunity, for if you want to know how others have been relieved and their rupture conquered without the knife or barbaric truss—take advantage of this generous offer while it's still good, and at this very moment while fresh in your mind.—[Advertisement.

Suffered Five Years With Rheumatism

Backache, rheumatic pains, dull headache, dizziness and blurred vision are symptoms of kidney trouble. "I suffered five years with rheumatism and disordered kidneys. Then I tried Foley Kidney Pills and they certainly did me a lot of good. Have not used two bottles and am able to go about," writes Mrs. John Anderson, Baltimore, Md. Kidney and Bladder trouble demand prompt treatment. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief.—[Advertisement.

MAN

Suffers, Skill Relieves in This Age of Specializing.

Over 30 years in this line. Blood, Skin, Germ Diseases. Recent or long standing. New methods. Sure, quick, permanent results. Vegetable compounds, used only by himself, eradicate poison, restore vigor and health. Facts plainly stated. No incurable cases accepted for treatment. Free examination FREE. Hours, 10-4; Sundays, 10-12.

219 DOUGLAS BLDG.
THIRD and SPRING, Los Angeles.

BEASTS LIVING TODAY AS YET UNKNOWN TO MAN

Scientists Search for Mighty Monter Supposed to Have Been Extinct; Also Pachyderm

There is every reason to believe that there are still some animals existing upon the globe unknown to civilized man.

Proof of this statement lies in the fact that in recent years a new and distinct species of strange white bear, and a subspecies of mountain sheep have been discovered in the vast wilderness reaches of British Columbia and the Yukon Territory. While in Africa the okapi was found in 1901, after men for nearly two decades had been on the lookout for a queer, unknown animal of which they had heard from the natives.

A PREHISTORIC SURVIVAL

In further and more startling corroboration that there are still beasts living unknown as yet to man, may be cited the fact that so recently as the autumn of 1919, Mr. L. Lepage, in charge of railway construction work in the Belgian Congo, saw at observable distance a new type of monster unknown to science.

Through his binoculars, Mr. Lepage made the following observations, and describes the monster at about twenty-four feet long, about as tall as a rhinoceros, with a vast scaly hump between the shoulders. It had two great tusks, and also a long, straight horn standing upright at the end of a very long snout. Its spoor revealed the remarkable fact that its forelegs bore hoofs like a horse, while the hind ones were cloven. Among scientists the belief is that the animal is some queer survival of prehistoric times.

That some animals have come down from long past ages is now no longer considered an absurd belief to hold, but is one which many scientific men are leaning to, and men also of great experience in the waste places of earth. Thus we find Capt. F. A. M. Webster, a noted African big-game hunter, putting himself on record in the Badminton Magazine, "That, taking all the evidence into consideration, and speaking from some personal experience of the wilds, I feel convinced there are some unknown beasts and surviving prehistoric monsters awaiting discovery, but of what nature they will prove to be it is impossible even to hazard a conjecture."

RUMOR OF NEW MONSTER

As an example of the very possible truth of his statement, may be cited the occasionally recurring rumor which from time to time drifts down from the far northern reaches of North America, that there lives a mighty monster kindred to the elephant. Of course, this may be just a story born of superstition which the Indians and Eskimos repeat, but taken in conjunction with reported finds made recently in South America, which proved beyond doubt that the megatherium and mylodon, two genera of gigantic sloths were living in recent years—animals believed long past from the earth—the possibility of an unknown monster in the vast unknown northland of America becomes less an absurdity, and enters the ranks of the probable.

Regarding the megatherium, which in size exceeded the rhinoceros and the mylodon, a slightly smaller sloth, Dr. Moreno in 1897 found in a cave in Patagonia a piece of dry skin containing some incrusted bones. These bones were exactly similar to ones of the mylodon previously found in fossil state. The skin was covered with thick yellowish hair.

Further research by Dr. Rudolph Hanthal brought to light skulls of recently killed mylodons, which had evidently been cut up but very recently by the primitive natives of that land. Hesketh Pritchard led an expedition in search of the beasts, hoping to get a live one, but though he was unsuccessful, this does not prove it now nonexistent, and further expeditions may bring one to light.

AN UNKNOWN WHITE BEAR

The latest finds, that of the strange white bear, and a new subspecies of mountain sheep, were made in British Columbia, Canada, and the Yukon Territory, respectively. From time to time in the last twenty years white-bearskins of very small size came drifting into the fur marts of New York and London without creating any particular interest, as they were believed to be from baby polar bears. Then one day Prof. W. T. Hornaday, the eminent zoologist, ran across one. His examination at once satisfied him, that the skin, though small, was not of a baby polar bear, but came from an adult animal, thus establishing that a hitherto-unknown species must exist.

The investigation was taken up vigorously by Mr. Francis Kermode, curator of the Victoria, B. C., Museum, with the result that the full facts of this strange new species were recently brought to light. In recognition of the curator's labors, Dr. Hornaday has named the bear Ursus Kermodei. The bear is of small size, much below dimensions of the average black bear. It looks like a very long-furred polar. The color is creamy white; not a hair of any other color shows. The teeth differ greatly from the polar. The ears are very small. Only about two dozen specimens have been killed. They come from the region of the Naas and Skeena Rivers and Princess Royal Island.

ALMOST A NEW SPECIES

The second discovery, the Fannin mountain sheep, looks like Old Dame Nature had been found out before she completed her work of evolving a new species. The Fannin are an intermediate between the Dall, which are pure white, and the Stone, which are black; and live in the far regions of the Yukon Territory. Some Fannin are pure white, while others have white heads with bodies of varying shades of gray. Given a few more years, perhaps, Nature would have evolved an entirely distinct type of animal.

With all these facts to the fore, the possibility of the discovery of further strange beasts comes quite within the range of possibility, particularly when it is brought to mind the tremendous areas of territory still unexplored in the heart of Africa, Australia, Northern Canada, Alaska and New Guinea. So it is as well to keep an open mind, bearing always remembrance of those words of Shakespeare: "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

OVER DID IT

A certain young man had an amazingly large mouth which he contorted into an all-pervading smile whenever he wished to make a good impression. His sweetheart persuaded him to "ask father," and the youth was determined to show himself to good advantage.

"Mr. Jenks," he began, stretching his principal feature to the utmost of geniality, "I have come to ask for the hand of your daughter. I—"

"Just a moment," interrupted the gentleman, mildly, "would you mind closing your mouth for a moment till I see who you are?"—[Medical Record.

LARGEST BOOK IN THE WORLD

In the British museum, may be seen an Atlas which is probably the largest book in the world. It measures 5 feet 10 inches in height, 3 feet 2 inches in width, and to lift it is considered a four-man job—with a foreman to stand by and say, "Gently, now!" It is bound in leather, and eight distinct skins were used. On it are diamond-shaped spaces showing alternately the rose, thistle and harp. Three gilt clasps hold it together. This heavy tome was presented to the nation by George IV in January, 1823.

Dante in "Morrow Rind"

A head of Dante worked entirely in vegetable marrow rind and leaves is one of the outstanding examples of the new art practiced by W. J. King, an exhibition of whose work was opened recently at the Walker Galleries, New Bond street.

Mr. King, who is a Ministry of Health official told the Daily Mirror that for many years he studied the color effects of leaves and petals before commencing to make his pictures, or designs, as he prefers to call them.

Also in the exhibition is a copy of Millet's "The Weed Burner," perfect in its representation of that simplicity of line and mellowness of contour which characterize all the works of that artist. Then there is a Madonna, after Luini, in the composition of which Mr. King used rose petals very largly.

Mr. King fixes his leaves with glue, and where an extra effect of depth is required places leaf on leaf with infinite care until he has achieved the desired tone.

Four Tiny Nations

The smallest state in the world is said to be the principality of Monaco, which has an area of eight square miles and which has an army of less than 200 men, forty of which are firemen.

San Marino, in the Appenines of Northern Italy, is an independent republic of thirty-eight square miles and a population of less than 12,000 people.

The Republic of Andorra in the Pyrenees between France and Spain covers 154 square miles and the principality of Lichtenstein in the Tyrol of the Upper Rhine has an area of sixty-five square miles.

Force of Habit

A famous ball player was attending a little dinner given in his honor by a newly married couple. During the course of the meal he was asked to explain why a player picks up two bats when starting for the plate.

"Well," he explained, "you pick up two bats and you carry 'em with you to the plate. Then you drop one. It makes the other seem light."

While he was giving this explanation he picked up two of the bride's biscuits, transferred them to his plate, and dropped one.

The bride's face was a study as he raised the other to his mouth.—[Chicago News.

Settling A Dispute

Private Brown and Private Smith were discussing the manners of their corporal, and from high words they got to blows. Both were engaged in a hot fight when the corporal appeared on the scene.

"What's the meaning of this?" he said.

"Oh," said Private Smith, "I was only sticking up for you."

"Sticking up for me? What do you mean?" asked the corporal.

"Well, Brown said you were not fit to live with a pig."

"Oh, did he?" said the corporal. "And what did you say?"

"I said you were."—[Chicago News.

IT WAS EASY

Charlie came in late for tea Sunday afternoon with a far-away look in his cherubic blue eyes.

"Did you go to Sunday-school?" asked his mother.

"Yes," replied Charlie.

"Well, how is it your hands smell so fishy?" asked his suspicious mother.

Charlie considered the question for a while, and then said:

"Well, you see, mother—I—carried home the Sunday-school paper, and the outside of it was all about Jonah and the whale!"—[Exchange.

WROTE FICTION, TO BE SURE

Admirer: Your work, I understand, sir, is almost entirely poetic. Do you ever write fiction?

Honest Poet: Well—er—quite a good deal; but only when writing to creditors, you know.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturdays

Store Opens 9 A. M. Closes 5 P. M.

J. W. Robinson Co.

—Seventh and Grand—

Telephone Broadway 4700 Automatic 1031

Embossed Metal Cloth $3.95

TIRE TISSUE with an embossed design will have an initial showing Monday, and at the same time will be marked at an exceptionally low figure.

This semi-transparent cloth in antique gold, silver and light gold makes modish frocks and is especially liked as overdrapes in a two-material frock. It is 36 inches wide.

Being a special purchase, a very low price was obtained. .....$3.95 a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

New Silks Add Their Brightness to the California Season

A Sports Silk in novelty weave is shown in checks, suitable for skirts and jacquettes. Black and white, tan and brown, navy and gray. 35 inches.....$8.00

Imported Self-Toned Brocaded Georgette in an assortment of colors for blouses, dresses, dinner gowns. The brocade or embossing is done in velvet. 35 inches. $15.

Klo Kanna Crepe in matelasse effect shows new designs in self tone. Tan, brown, deer skin, navy and black. 40 inches.$8.00

Thistledu Silk weaves together silk and wool in an open mesh. 36 inches....$5.50

SECOND FLOOR

Piquetwill, Stockinnette and Silk-and-Wool Cachemire

BEAUTIFUL surface and fine texture characterize all three of these popular fabrics for early spring.

Piquetine and Stockinnette are both so woven that they resist the tendency of inferior twills to become shiny or glossy. Both have the same width, colors and price. 54 inches. Blues and black, barley, Porto Rico (medium brown,) sombrero, Corsican and Malabar .....$6.00 yard

Featherweight Silk-and-Wool Cachemire is one of the finest and softest fabrics that has yet been brought forth. It has a singular resemblance to duvetyn. The surface is as soft as down, the back closely twilled. For garments requiring drapes and folds, Cachemire is particularly to be commended. It is shown in black, Porto Rico, batwing and Cordilla. 54 inches $16.00

SECOND FLOOR

Russian Blouse Slip-Ons that are Wholly New

THE weave of a Slip-On tells of its newness. There may be panels of plain color offset by blocks of riotous colors woven in very intricate designs. Or the entire garment may be of pastel Roman stripes. Still another model on the order of the Russian blouse is loosely woven in solid color—a weave suitable for a very warm day, indeed.

They have round or V necks and collars, which may be fastened with one button or left open. Honeydew and combinations, beige and combinations and gray, navy, white and Copen combined with various tints of spring make this an advance showing of the novelties for a new season.

Prices begin at $17.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Two-Strap Pumps

THESE well-made Pumps, so becoming to the average foot, have welt soles and leather Cuban heels.

In Patent Leather, $11.00; White Delhi, $11.50; Black Kid, $10.00, and Brown Kid, $12.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

Monkey Fur in Colors

FROM China comes Monkey Fur in colors.

This is greatly in demand for sports wear, for afternoon wraps and dresses and for evening frocks.

Colors are jade, white with tinted ends, beige, brown and natural (grayish white.)

This new allotment of Monkey Fur is priced at $1.50 a yard.

TRIMMING SECTION —FIRST FLOOR

Velveteen Sports Blouses

VELVETEEN Overblouses answer the purpose of blouse and jacquette in unique and altogether pleasing fashion.

They are braided all over or are stitched in antique silver. Sleeves are three-quarter length. The collar may be worn flat or upstanding.

Fastening snugly about the hips, these Blouses are particularly graceful when worn with pleated white silk skirts.

Colors are cherry red, old blue, Nile green, white and Mandarin yellow. The price is $39.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Ask Mr. Foster

VISITORS to California will find Mr. Foster's Desk a treasure house of information. Not only all details about local points of interest will be given, but if their tours are to take them to the Orient, Philippines, Australia or New Zealand, full information will be supplied about travel conditions and so forth there. Steamer and hotel reservations will be made if desired. No fees, ever.

SECOND FLOOR

Krayne Print Cross-Patch and English Crepe

Cross-Patch, the cotton material with the interesting yarn surface, is fairly thick but very light in weight. It comes in sports colors with stripes that are not too close together; gray with jade or orange stripes, beige with blue, blue with beige, salmon with jade, jade with beige. In the generous width of wool fabrics, 54 inches .....$5.50 yard

Krayne Krepe is a cotton fabric closely resembling Georgette. There are scrolls, triangles, Pompeiian and Arabic designs in unusual colorings, set in general as well as horizontal stripes. These prints make frocks which are especially liked for the California season. 34 inches wide, $2.75 yard.

English Crepe in street and sports shades shows an entirely new weave. A cross bar in contrasting color is appliqued to the body of the material. 40 inches wide, $2.50 yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Arden Toilet Preparations

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S Paris salon offers clever French suggestions, her London salon contributes the best in skin cleansers and nutrients, and the twelve years' experience in her Fifth Avenue salon in New York have supplied the necessary intimate knowledge of the needs of the discriminating American woman.

Venetian Cleansing Cream melts on the skin, seeps into the depths of the pores and rids them of all impurities.

$1.00, $2.00, $3.00

Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic, a mild astringent tonic used after cleansing cream, whitens and refines the skin—

85c, $2.00, $3.75

Venetian Orange Skin Food, patted into the face after cleansing, nourishes and rebuilds worn and flabby tissues—

$1.00, $1.75, $2.75

Venetian Lilla Lotion, a powder in liquid form which acts as an astringent and protects the skin from sunburn and windburn. It cannot rub off. Cream, white, naturelle and Spanish Rachel—

$1.50, $2.50

TOILET GOODS SECTION FIRST FLOOR

Large Dress Hats

THE California ... son, "the ... land's very own." ... Hats of indivi... properly to grace it.

Robinson's are ... ing among the ... larger Dress Hats ... of:

Hair cloth with ... metallic ribbon ... Sectional crown.

Canary yellow ... with felt folings ... hand-painted ... beads. Facing of ... gette.

Mephisto red ... bo, with cabochon ... bright ribbons.

Rose georgette ... over hemp.

Black Milan and ... Burnt goose, ... on a quill standard, ... across the front.

All black satin ... inch-wide bandeau ... grosgrain to encircle ... head completely.

These better ... Hats begin in price ... $25.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Single Skin Sables

FURS bearing ... Robinson ... bring to the purchaser ... entire assurance of ... ity—an assurance that ... peats itself with each ... cessive wearing.

The beauty that ... fine furs have is ... in the depth and ... of the brushes, richness ... color and careful ... ing.

Single Skin ... Hudson Bay Sables, ... sirable in size, silky ... dark in color, may ... had for $57.50.

Single Skin ... Bay Sables, natural ... —begin in price at $...

THIRD FLOOR

Golf Instruction

An experienced ... sional in golf and ... tunately — one who ... help others to ... sure free strokes, ... instruction daily from ... till 4. $1.00 a ...

FIFTH FLOOR

1, 1923.—[PART

Telephones:
Broadway 4701
Automatic 10381

Large Dress Hats

HE California Season, "the South's very own," has s of individuality perly to grace it.

Robinson's are showing among the many ger Dress Hats those

Hair cloth with picoted tallic ribbon flares tional crown.

Canary yellow leghorn h felt foliage and d-painted wooden ds. Facing of green te.

Mephisto red lace trim with cabochon ght ribbons.

Rose georgette pleated r hemp.

Black Milan and satin rnt goose, mounted a quill standard, posed ross the front.

All black satin with h-wide bandeau of egrain to encircle the ad completely.

These better Dress ats begin in price at 5.00.

THIRD FLOOR

Single Skin Sables

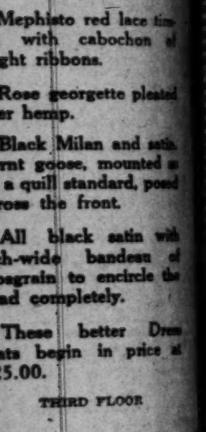
URS bearing the Robinson name ring to the purchaser an ntire assurance of qual—an assurance that reeats itself with each successive wearing.

The beauty that only ne furs have is theirs—the depth and luster f the brushes, richness of olor and careful finish-ng.

Single Skin Blended Hudson Bay Sables, dearable in size, silky and lark in color, may be had for $57.50.

Single Skin Hudson Bay Sables, natural skins —begin in price at $135.

THIRD FLOOR



Golf Instruction

An experienced professional in golf and—fortunately — one who can help others in gaining a sure free stroke, is giving instruction daily from 10 till 4. $1.00 a lesson.

FIFTH FLOOR

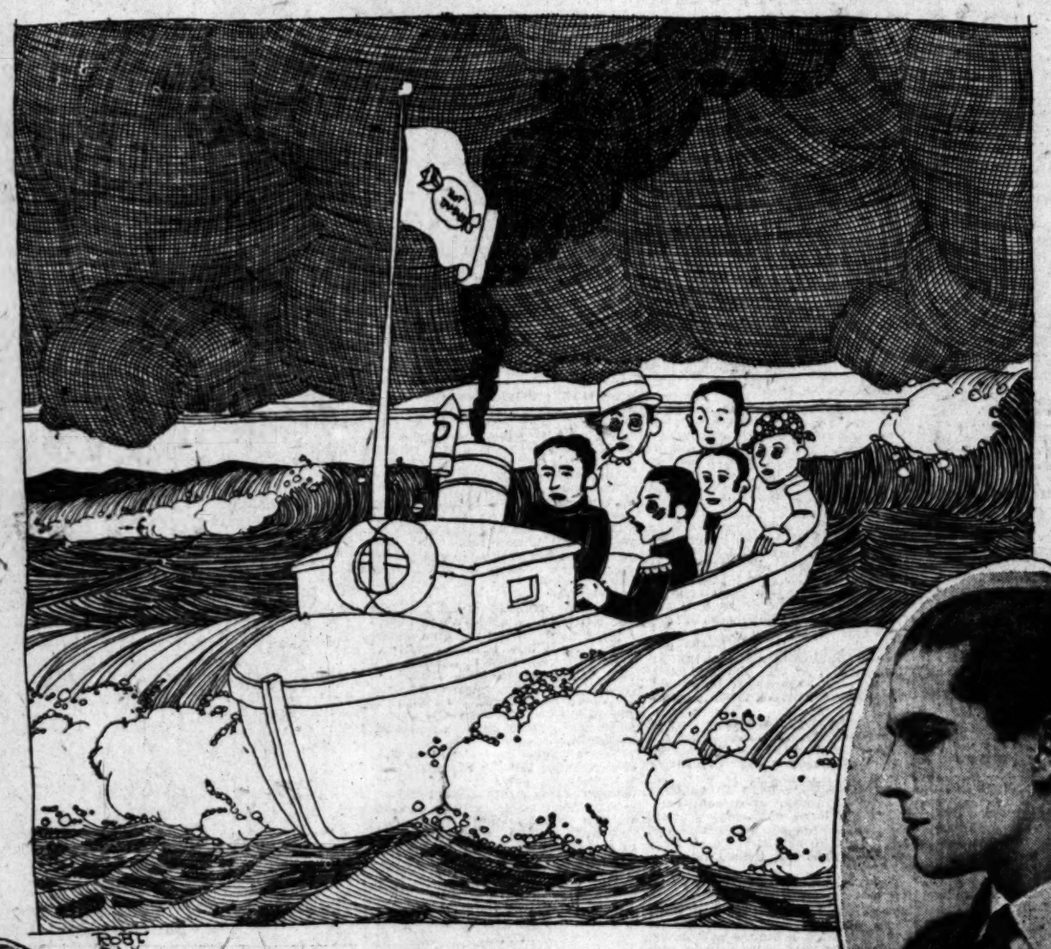
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1923.

WILL ANY OF THESE MUCH-HERALDED PLAYERS SUPERSEDE VALENTINO'S POPULARITY?

The Mad Rush of Latin Lovers to the Screen Has Commenced in Earnest Now, So It's Time for the Homegrown Idol to Look Out

Charles De Roche



Rodolph Valentino

Ramon Novarro

Ricardo Cortez

Antonio Moreno

WASHED IN BY THE STORM OF POPULARITY

Bull Montana

WHO WILL TOP LIST THIS YEAR?

Familiar Stars Have Best Chance of Winning

Race May be Between Polo and Norma

Dorothy Gish Has Sparkling Future After "Fury"

BY HARRY CARR

A lot of new screen stars ought to come whizzing across the zenith this year. The stage is all set for them. New producing companies, eager to find new stars, are springing up all over the map.

But I must confess that, if any such comets are coming, I haven't been able to see any warning gleam in the movie sky. I am looking instead to new triumphs from stars already established.

It looks to me as though the two best bets of the ensuing year would be Pola Negri and Norman Talmadge.

Many would like to see Negri fail. On account of her temperamental peculiarities, she is about as popular as a black and tan policeman at a Dublin wake.

But she can act. She has what most of our movie stars haven't —power. The girls of whom we have made great screen heroines have, as a general thing, been sweet to the point of being sticky. But, for the most part, they have sadly lacked dramatic force, personality and power. They have been kissable—that's all.

Pola may be more biteable than kissable, but she is a great artiste, with color and depths and a sweep of power that is simply terrific. Also imagination and dramatic perception.

One of the finest things she ever did proved to be the least appreciated. This was her version of Carmen, known to the screen as "Gypsy Love."

It was too startling to the general public to "get over" at the box office. The movie fans were expecting to see the Carmen we know in the opera—a giddy young lady in a red silk skirt who is sometimes a little inclined to be flirtatious and, in her most violent moments, not always quite a lady.

Negri's Carmen was the Carmen of Prosper Merimee, a tempestuous, ruthless, vicious, torrential; vivid, primitive slut. A dinner hooked with her fingers from the steaming pot (stolen food for preference,) a ragged dress with a lot of bright colors, a wild dance, a murder with a knife stuck between the ribs of yesterday's lover—that was her Carmen.

There haven't been many actresses in the whole history of the world like Pola Negri.

I think she is going to be the real sensation of 1923.

"Norma Talmadge," said one of the great directors, "is the only American actress who can compare with Negri. Some day Norma is going to tear loose and we are going to see something."

I think it is likely to be this year.

I have always believed that the Norma Talmadge we know, compared with one that is waiting for us, is the difference between a Persian house cat and a tiger.

She has never achieved the great artistic heights of which her soul is capable. The reason is that she has always lived a sheltered life.

Norma is a wonderful girl, but she has always acted over a net.

She has a rich, shrewd, adoring husband who loads the guns and hands them to her to shoot, and if she misses, kills the bear for her with a club. Despite this handicap, she is coming to the rich splendid years of her young life. If they follow their plan of putting her into a film version of "Romeo and Juliet," we are due for a staggering surprise.

Another actress who is about to open out into new fields of unbelieved and undreamed-of richness, is Mary Pickford. Mary has arrived at a transitional place in her career. She has worn out the little girl with the little curl and she dreads to step out into new things.

I don't think she is going to do it this year. She is going to tinker around with "Faust." She will not get much satisfaction out of that. That is a director's play. Not a star's.

Nevertheless, Mary has a unique genius—a sympathetic, logical, mind; unequaled technique and a vivid instinct for the "feel" of a part. Strange to say, her chief handicap is the timidity and mod-

(Continued on Thirtieth Page)

CHILDREN SCHOOLED ON STAGE

Small Actors in "Suzanna" Continue Studies While on "Location" Duty.

There are those families in and around Los Angeles which, being blessed with a bright and intelligent child, depend to some extent on his earnings derived from studio work to keep the well-known wolf from scratching the paint from the front door.

And inasmuch as children are really part and parcel of some productions, as some would be worthless without them, and as producers and directors could not wait till "after school hours," to shoot a picture, the educational heads of the State of California have arranged with the executive heads of the producing companies in the film capital to make report to their body when children were to be used on their sets, so that they in turn would be enabled to provide a duly authorized teacher to accompany the child or children to the studio, thereby eliminating the possibilities of mental delinquency being charged against the child, as would be the case were he permitted to work when called, were no provision made for his learning during periods of engagement.

During the filming of "Suzanna," Mack Sennett's romance portraying the early days of California, about the time of 1835, in which Mabel Normand essays the title role at the Mission Theater, many Spanish children were needed. These tots were taken care of from an educational point of view on the Sennett lot, where a classroom had been constructed, and where during certain hours of the day the teachers assembled their wards in order to continue their studies.

These classes met twice a day. Work on sets in which these children were used was stopped during their schoolroom period and other scenes filmed. The classroom used by the children was out in the open on the big stages, and there are those who remember a visit to the Sennett studios during the filming of "Suzanna", who recall the friendly relations between scholar and school, instead of the dread the schoolhouse held for us in those days when we had nothing to do but study from 9 a.m. till 3 p.m.

Out in the open air the children executed their studies with unusual eagerness, and it may have a direct bearing on the building program of California schools.

BRONSON ARTISTS TO OFFER MEDLEY

The Carl Bronson terpsichorean artists and singers will present their second entertainment program of music, dancing and poetry on Thursday evening, the 25th inst., in the Gamut Club Theater. Miss Marion Bronson will present several interpretative scenes, among which will be one from "Carmen," with Ruth Bronson, and also the "Shadow Song" and scene from "Dinorah," to be sung by Miss Lucy Ann Mers. Carl Bronson will make a short address upon "The Psychology of the Vocal Art."

MEET MARY MARGUERITE!

Rickford Tells How She'll Play Part

Mary Pleases, Appealing Will be Role

Possibility to Sink to "Cute" Portrayal

GRACE KINGSLEY

Rickford will play Marguerite without any

...ent says so. "If you ex... the childhood of Mar... Mary doing tricks ... on the front porch, ... mean old man who ... the rest, why, you ... to be disappointed. ... is beloved of the ... of the ages. Mary Pick... ...ed of the world, and ... is beloved of the ages, ... of as many ages as her ... is the symbol of love ... lure that is wholly ... and innocent, a sym... ...recided victim of fate, ... appealing.

...'S APPEAL

...ickford stands for all ... other consciously or ... it the hearts of her ... world over. ... while, the other day, ... as nearly as possible ... ...ed-for cent. There ... spirit of Irish fun ... and it was hard to ... her for the moment, ...-hearted Marguerite. ... remembered what she ... in "Stella Maris," and ... was quite equal to the ... task before her. ... the part, Ernest Lub... ...is to direct Mary Pick... ...Pink," and Edward ... she is writing the ... walking along, con... ...entrating. ... ...entrating through the ... Knoblock says," ex... ...ey with her gurgling ... ...down do that when ... ...is a knotty point in ... she explained. "You ... really in on the ... I'm to come in for ... ...e it's all over. ... ...entrance, I'm in the ... of my friends. And every ... way, Lubitsch is get... ...more and more En... ...smiles me all the time. ... that he will bring ... consciousness an en... ...Mary Pickford. It is a ... ...ility, isn't it. He has ... ...Faust' all his life, ...nobody else making ... He seems a little ... ...er the fact that I ... ...h to do with my ... ...Will she get mad ... he asked Doug the ... ...I must tell her the ... ...speculated Mrs. ... ...he had just come in. ... ...won't mind," smiled ... always laughs at my ... ...what him," she went ... ...any of my pictures. I ... ...to be hampered by ... ...have your own con... ...Marguerite?" I asked. ...'S CONCEPT ...said Mary, "of course, ... Lubitsch's [judg]...ment of Marguerite as ... ...innocent young girl ... ...e it. But I'm going ... ...absolutely without ... ...ing that she is ... ...she isn't. She has ... ...of character. But ... ...by love. I mean to ... ...love attaching in the ... ...mother, brother and ... ...has never told her ... ...it will she tells her ... ...as Jewels. That lie ... ...point in her life, ...whom will make all ... ...deserve her terrible ... ...death of her mother ... ...through her passion ... ...then, be any ... ...I asked. ... ...will be some ... ...spontaneous ... ...kick no... ...is much sar... ...ing from the as... ...of Mephisto... ...with Martha will ... ...grow naturally ... ...joy in living, ...scenes. Why, I ... ...her is having little ... ...when they try to ... ...you but see Mary ... ...won't forget ... ...!" I exclaimed. ... ...forget everything ... ...loved," said ... ...and oh, what an ... ...shall have for eme... ...I have never quite ... ...this sort of work, ... I am emotional ... ...not so extraordi... ...loved many emo... ...loved to make ... ...to open one eye ... ...when I died. My ... ...child. My ... ...see the grief of ... ...was the strug... ...to conserve!" I ... ...had a great deal ... ...learned Mary, "but ... ...is a real ... ...deserve the ... ...of the censors? ... ...a real flesh- ... ...and all the more ... ...background of ... ...scenes and scenes. ... ...I mean to ... ...scenes with as ... ...Mars. ... ...the vision of love ... ...with Faust, ...the seduction, is ... ...more, like ... ...girl and her." ... ...seems to kee... ...as we ... ...scenes wh... ...exciting pic... ...Carmen Goes," said ... ...Mary, my ... ...couldn't ... ...baby in ... ...back ... ...what's the ... ...is the ... ...I pre... ...school ... ...paid Ill

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

TENDENCIES in motion pictures have seemed to me of far more importance in the chronicling in this particular community than any arbitrary listing of the ten best pictures of the year, or the six best stars of the month or anything of that nature. Of course, this sort of thing goes big elsewhere, and I have made my selection of big pictures with the rest for national distribution, and had a rather sorry time of it, I will confess, picking the last five on the list, although the first five were easy.

Among the pictures that I found particularly worthy of commendation for one reason and another I might mention the following: "Tol'able David," "Robin Hood," "To Have and To Hold," "Oliver Twist," (which by the way has not yet been formally shown locally, though already pretty generally released) "Grandma's Boy," "Omar the Tentmaker," "Eternal Flame," and "Blood and Sand." That was not forgetting, either such commendable features as "Orphans of the Storm," "One Glorious Day," "Kick In," "Smilin' Through" and others of real appeal, nor such artistic bits as "The Beggar Maid," which perhaps did not receive the general attention that other films do.

Also, one of the best films, as it happens, was not a picture play at all but just a scenic—"Nanook of the North." But I have passed this by in the listing because it is not, strictly speaking, a work of the imagination.

There were some very bright places in the shadows during the past year—several so bright in fact that they may shine in a permanent record of the motion picture's development. It was a year of serious undertaking and exceedingly worthy results, even though the outlook toward bigger things was limited to the few as is generally the case.

* * *

WHY is such a terrifically engaging actor and personality as Edward Everett Horton allowed to slip away from the local stage? Along with a lot of other people, we always did vote high for Eddie, and there's no doubt about it that he is missed very seriously right at present, because really good stock leading men, especially in the lighter type of comedy which is popular with the public, are always a rara avis of any age. Horton had the lightness the dexterity, the spirit of comedy that always reached right across the footlights to his audience, because of his essentially friendly manner of playing.

Horton has been filling a film contract ever since his return from the East, and his newest production, "A Front Page Story," was recently given a preview at the Writers' Club in Hollywood. The picture is a fair comedy, and though it affords the star a passable opportunity, I believe that it does not in any sense realize the possibilities of Horton's personality. He'll get there eventually on the screen, you can bet, but just the same I hate to see the stage lose him.

Just by way of filling in the time, as it happens, Horton is playing an engagement at a local vaudeville theater this week, in a playlet by Joseph Jackson, the publicity representative for Goldwyn. This

Edward Everett Horton

Who will make a brief return to the stage this week in a sketch by Joseph Jackson, entitled, "Ask Dad, He Knows."

(Continued on Thirtieth Page)

What Will Our American Heroes Do?

BY HERBERT HOWE

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—It is high time that American lovers band together to protest against the invasion of those steaming Latin Romeos. Accordingly, I sound the bugle, rallying the American Petters' Union. As the first demonstration against this Latin menace, I suggest we march in a body to the nearest theater showing "The Young Rajah," and stick out our tongues three times in unison at the posters of Valentino.

Scarcely an hour passes that a bulletin doesn't appear announcing that some producer has discovered a new Latin pulse-bounder. Consider the line-up as this goes to press: Rodolph Valentino, Ramon Novarro, Antonio Moreno, Charles De Roche, Ivor Novello, Orlando Cortez, and Bull Montana.

Latin lovers—I'll bet there isn't one that can decline stella! You could get out "extras" with the headline, "All Gaul is divided into three parts," so startling would be the news to most of them.

Who are producers, anyhow, to be passing on Latin lovers? They seem to think that anybody with a sepia finish and an "o" as a tail light to the family name is a Latin lover. By just such experiments an Englishman—than whom there is none more glace—is getting away to a thrilling start. I refer to Mister Novello.

And there's Universal, from whom we this moment receive a dispatch proclaiming Norman Kerry as Valentino's successor. We hourly wait tidings from Mack Sennett heralding the Latin Charlie Murray.

If you want to be discovered these days, you must lacquer up the old bean, acquire a couple of black gills by roasting Valentino in female presence, and go tangoing over at the Hotel Ambassador in Los Angeles. It won't be two minutes before Jesse Lasky or Carl Laemmle or some magnate will be waltzing after you, offering a five-year contract, starting at fifty a week, with a five-dollar raise every year.

Seriously, this is the day wherein the exotic bird triumphs. In retaliation for the unpatriotic defection of the American female, the American male is also straying broad.

Consider Pola Negri! I can understand Pola's triumph. She's very potent, very. When Pola waves an eyelash in my direction I don't care what happens to my Y.M.C.A. membership.

It is also easy to understand why the foreign boys triumph. We are sick of those "clean young Americans." In fact, pictures are getting so clean that they smell of the cleanser.

On the stage Elsie Ferguson, as heroine of "The Outcast," sold her soul for board and room. On the screen she demands—God knows how many millions—for what? A little business advice. The price of cleanliness certainly is exorbitant.

And so I suppose the American madame and mamselle are getting tired of screen lovers who get violently worked up only to snatch a kiss right off a lady's switch when she isn't looking. And for this a lady must pay and pay and pay! It certainly is asking too much, considering that she doesn't have to pay any more to go tenting on the old Sahara with Rudie Valentino.

The Valentino lure is, biblically speaking, a fleshly one. Having quavered out this truth, I hasily assume another name and seek sanctuary in the nearest monastery.

Signor Valentino suggests the fast-working balcony climber, contrasted with whom the American lover is a gouty church steeplejack.

Virtue is its own reward, whereas Valentino gets a great deal more.

He's a mute Don Juan.

He's characteristically Italian.

(Continued on 80th Page)

COSTUMES OF WORLD DEMANDED

Lasky Wardrobe Man Kept Busy With Sartorial Needs of Current Plays

"They've certainly been dressing 'em up lately," said Roy Diem, head of the Paramount character wardrobe at Lasky studio, who with his staff of assistants has been busy early and late costuming the hundreds of people employed in pictures recently.

"One week in last month (December)" he continued, "I had in my report 1044 special costumes; next week there were 780 and so on. This means different costumes—everything from a monkey suit to a king.

"Take George Fitzmaurice's picture starring Pola Negri—'Bella Donna.' One day I had a call for 300 different costumes for a Venetian carnival scene. They had to be nice-looking costumes—in fact, we do not let anything go out that doesn't look well. Then came a call for Victor Fleming's picture 'The Law of the Lawless' in which Dorothy Dalton stars with Theodore Kosloff and Charles De Roche in support. Tartars and gypsies. A slew of them. And these aren't common costumes. They need a lot of fixing up to look right.

"Walter Hiers's first star picture directed by Wesley Ruggles, 'Mr. Billings Spends His Dime,' had a sort of Mardi Gras scene where we had to costume 400 people, men and women. And masks for all of them—or false noses!

"We simply think, dream, talk costumes from morning till night. Even a modern or purely American play always seems to have a special scene in it—like a masked ball—where there is a big call for fancy dress attire. And when we get one of these South American stories there are always a lot of soldiers, gendarmes or something to fix up. It's nothing to get a call to dress in a hurry a small army of 'natives.'

"Picturesque? Surely it is. They come in here—average, every-day people, and go out dressed in everything from rags to regal robes."

WANT "EMMETT LAWLER"

A big producing company is said to be negotiating for the motion-picture rights to "Emmett Lawler," Jim Tully's first novel, which caused wide comment. Tully, who makes his home in Los Angeles, is a picturesque figure, having been a tramp, a prize fighter and a tree doctor before he became an author.

LATIN LOVERS MORE THE RAGE

(Continued from 29th Page)

An Italian can say things with his eyes that an American couldn't even stutter. An Italian actor can look his passion where an American requires a subtitle. Thus speaking optically he gets by the censors when a Yank, even with a marvelous "line," is rendered impotent by the censors.

But the extremists who argue that Valentino is all flesh and no talent are as far off center as those who twitter that he won his place by out-Barrymoring John.

He's an excellent actor. There are Valentino moments in "The Four Horsemen" and "Blood and Sand" which will compare with the best moments of the best actors we ever had.

Valentino's is the primal lure, stabilized by natural intelligence and real capacity for emotional response.

When Valentino ducked out from under Magician Ingram's wand and proved he could do just as well under any other, Rex started beating the Hollywood brush for another dancer with a glossy finish. Thus we have Ramon Novarro—Mexican.

This seething hot-tomale lover looks to me like wholewheat bread. He's that wholesome.

He can't get up any more heat than our janitor. And our pipes have been frozen all winter.

But I'm judging Ramon chiefly by "Trifling Women." That's unfair. "Trifling Women" is like those things you see after a flash of bootleg licker.

While I was the holiday guest of some swells out in Westchester (the sort who always remember the poor during Yuletide,) my host and hostess declared there was a young man in "The Prisoner of Zenda" —"oh, dear, what was his name?" —whom they preferred to Valentino. Really a splendid actor. Many other highly intelligent people, male and female, have told me the same thing about Ramon in that picture.

But I must admit that most of these people are the sort who admire clean, upstanding young fellows.

And Novarro is that. In my opinion, he is to be catalogued in the section to which Richard Barthelmess belongs, rather than on the asbestos cage which the name of Valentino bears.

He's the sort that Ernest Torrance is always trying to kill. Oh, the pictures I've attended in the hope that Ernest would finally squash one of those juveniles! But he never does. He crumples up like a night flower at their touch.

His latest homicidal assault was made on the person of Malcolm MacGregor in "Broken Chains." Malcolm kicked him and he swooned. If he hadn't, Colleen Moore would have ended him with a swat from the dead baby's rattle.

Right here I indorse Malcolm MacGregor on behalf of the American Petters' Union. He's the one and only white hope to offer anything against the oncoming horde of dark Latins. Aside from the fact that he went to college, there's nothing against his starring changes.

Evidently others felt as I did, that Novarro was rather pale in "Trifling Woman," and dangerously near being taken for an American. Anyhow, Director Ingram has applied a heavy coat of bronze radiator finish and made him a hot South Sea islander for the next offering.

Thus every day in every way they are getting darker and darker. Valentine comes from the extreme south of Italy, but it's just a step across to Africa, and it looks like the producers would go the limit. I predict that the next matinee idol will be discovered by Martin Johnson.

A CHILE-HOT SPANIARD

Antonio Moreno enters pictures after years in serials. Being a wild, hot Spaniard, he's usually cast for Swedes or lumberjacks. But it was a glamorous Tony that flashed out with the glittering Gloria in "My American Wife" and steamed up the New York Rivoli.

Tony is about as much like Rudy—as a Spaniard is like an Italian.

The only thing these two have in common is he fact that they are both individualists, suave lovers, dark of mien and deed, and handsome to behold.

In swift, spontaneous methods Tony is the male counterpart of Pola. He's the fastest worker on the screen, with the possible exception of the Viennese Joseph Schildkraut. Joseph, by the way, is another wonderful bet—that much we detected as he flashed like lightning through "Orphans of the Storm." He's great in costume stuff, but he looks so much like Priscilla Dean that she'd do just as well if she put on tights—and probably a couple better.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion that Senor Moreno is the most important discovery of the Latin species, next to Valentino. He can act an entire picture while most of the juveniles are struggling through a close-up. He has dash, fire, and an expanse of black eye only surpassed by the incomparable Pola.

However, the fates have a way of vamping Tony, and now we hear he is to appear as the Lonesome Pine supporting Mary Pickford's successor.

I have always been an admirer of Bull Montana, even before he sent me a large shell-pink Christmas card. One can't overlook the few stars who remember one. Nevertheless, I do not intend to show partiality.

Bull's a heavy lover, and no one can deny it. He comes from romantic Venice, which has the gondolas, pigeons and funny-looking devil fish, thus romance and devilishness come naturally to him. We must also remember that Lord Byron, who wrote Don Juan, lived a great part of his life in Venice and Bull no doubt pored over him as a child. Thus the poetic quality. Indeed it was from Bull's hands that Jack Dempsey learned the love pats that floored Carpentier, the Latin sweetheart of the ring.

But Bull has never had a real chance on the screen. I suggest that Hunt Stromberg star him in Oscar Wilde's "The Picture of Dorian Grey."

As for Ivor Novello, he certainly is to be reckoned with, if only for the reason that Griffith will direct him. We hardly expect any hot Latin manifestation from him, however, steeped in London fog and British accent as he is.

We await Charles de Roche, and we shall go to see him if for no other reason than the debt we owe Lafayette. But as for his being another Valentino—hand us the parmesan.

There's where producers get all balled up in their Latin. A Frenchman resembles an Italian about as much as a Mohawk Indian resembles Dr. Coue. At least that's what the Italians would say. If Charles says he's going to upset Signor Rodolph, the Fascisti are liable to make a call and offer him a drink—and you know the liquor the Fascisti give their enemies.

Although heartily pro-Italiano, I consider the French just about the next best on earth, hope they get the Ruhr and all the money that's required to preserve Paris as a heaven for Americans. If Count Charles represents the French as well as Rodolph does the Italians he unquestionably will appeal.

As for Cortez, alleged to be pure Castile, we know nothing, but nevertheless tremble as another "Latin" enters the lists. If he proves a half as potent as Moreno, about all the American Petters' Union can do is remember the Main—and gracefully sink.

WHO WILL TOP LIST THIS YEAR?

(Continued from 29th Page)

esty that sometimes goes with great creative genius.

Mary is afraid to step out. But when she has tested the bridge with her front foot, and really made up her mind to step along and be "grown up" and stop doing Pollyanna parts, she will be a new Mary Pickford, and she will stand alone—as she does now.

Mary is the greatest showwoman in the world. I thirst for the artistic cocktail she is going to mix. But alas I don't think it will be this year.

To judge by her work in "Fury" with Dick Barthelmess, Dorothy Gish is due to make a red streak across the sky.

She has had a strange career of ups and downs. Fussing around for years in small parts, she gave to the film one remarkable and extraordinary characterization, which has never been surpassed—"The Little Disturber," in "Hearts of the World." After that, a long succession of some fourteen mediocre and platitudinous comedies.

In "Fury," she knocked another home run. Her characterization of the little cockney girl "Minnie" was adroit, strikingly original, colorful, quaint and absolutely individual. There isn't another girl on the screen who could have done it.

Like Lillian Gish, she showed an astonishing ability to hold the character. The same old little cockney mannerisms were there in her intensest emotions as in her comedy. Both the Gish girls have this unswerving logical quality of imagination.

Altogether it looks as though the big sensations of the coming year were going to be the stars of other years.

We can reasonably expect big things of two or three other girls who have been quietly paddling along in the movies for some years without making any great excitement until very lately. These girls are Helen Ferguson, whose work in "Hungry Hearts" was a revelation of unsuspected, honest talent, May Mac Avoy and Colleen Moore.

The eerie, fragrant, peach-blow beauty of Madge Bellamy makes her an attractive figure to conjecture about. She has brains and intelligence. If she could just happen to hit her stride, she might be one of the sensations. Thus far, she has never had just the right conditions.

Barring the old stand-bys like Hal Lloyd, Charley Ray and Chaplin, the most interesting men on the screen right now is Ray Griffith. I think the year that is coming will see audiences turning from the beautiful matinee heroes of the screen to real actors. Griffith is the best actor seen on the screen since the best days of Henry Walthall.

There are several attractive, clever young fellows like this MacGregor boy, just out of Yale; George O'Hara and so on but they are all too young and too inexperienced to make much of a splash this year on the flurried waters of art and achievement.

RIGHT FROM THE FRONT

(Continued from 29th Page)

will give Eddie's friends a chance to glimpse him again on the stage, if only for a short fifteen or twenty minutes.

• • •

A CERTAIN prominent man in the Universal organization recently offered the following for the delectation of his confreres, according to a story that is just now going the rounds:

It seems that he was out here from the East just about the time they were beginning to film "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." He looked over the preparations that were being made, the replica of the famous French cathedral and other large sets. He noted that as yet not a camera crank had turned on the picture.

"Isn't this a terrible waste of time," he queried. "Here all these sets are lying idle, and nothing accomplished on the picture. What is this feature that you are making?"

"Oh, this is 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame,'" replied the gentleman who was showing him around.

"'Hunchback of Notre Dame?' What? You are going to make another one of those football stories when you know that they haven't been going over at all?"

• • •

NOT all those stories about picture players taking off and putting on weight to suit the needs of their various roles are mere press-agentry, nor is the adjustment of avoirdupois always accomplished without some serious or painful results. Doctors, I believe, will tell you that this sudden forcing of weight is a rather dangerous experiment, anyway, and certainly it has proved so in the instance of Edna Purviance, who has been playing her first starring picture under the direction of Charles Chaplin.

In order to fit her part in the film version Miss Purviance wanted to reduce some several pounds. I don't know just how many and it really doesn't matter. The main fact is that she decided she would be down to the proper weight in a very short space of time so that she could begin work on schedule. She set to with a vengeance, dieting—almost starving herself, to be exact—and taking frequent Turkish baths. It was a stiff program that she had outlined for herself, but she stuck to it with determination. She lost the necessary weight, all right, too, but the strenuous treatment left her so weak that she almost had to go to bed to recover.

Subsequently she suffered two attacks of pleurisy. Both of these were directly traceable, it is believed, to the way she sought to force down her weight. Not only did her experiment cost her no end of agony, but it has also brought about a considerable delay in the making of the film.

Sometimes, therefore, it doesn't always pay to play tricks on nature just for the sake of art. Miss Purviance herself should, however, be given a very large applause for the plucky spirit she has manifested not only in her effort to fit herself to the role physically, but for trying to stay on the job even when her illness would hardly permit her to do so.

• • •

AT RANDOM

WHAT boots it to be booted in the comedies now?

Instead of "Outcast," it should have been called "Miscast."

We herewith announce the production of that great melodrama, "Nellie, the Beautiful Glass-Eater's Daughter," in thirteen crunches and one spasm.

Instead of fewer and better pictures, it sometimes look to us as if there were fewer and more of them.

WARDE PLAYERS IN CLEVER PROGRAM

The clever work of the Marion Warde Players was enjoyed in two programs during the past week. Thursday night they gave a three-act farce comedy for the East Hollywood Community Sing to a packed house and on Friday evening gave the same play at the Ocean Park Municipal Auditorium. On this occasion hundreds were turned away who were unable to gain admittance to the large auditorium.

The splendid work of these actors is known throughout Southern California and they draw large and appreciative audiences. Appearing in the cast of the play were Elvira Tanzi, Beatrice Mariette and Fairybelle Creager, Hugh Griffin, Walter Farnum, Jr., and Victor Fisher.

On Monday evening Margaret Woods in character dances entertained the Texas Society and on Wednesday evening Miss Gladys Schatzkey, a promising dramatic art student of Miss Warde's gave a program of readings in Symphony Hall.

Proving Their Attraction for Playgoer

Douglas Fairbanks in "Robin Hood," Grauman's Hollywood.

Rodolph Valentino in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," Miller's.

Wanda Hawley in "The Young Rajah," De Luxe.

Frank Keenan in "Hearts Afame," Lowe's State.

A Broadway Blossom, DeMille's.

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BRICKBAT AS BOUQUET

"How many 'fan' notes does a popular leading man of the stage receive in the course of a week?" was asked the other day of Edward Everett Horton, of whose popularity in this city as a leading man there can be no question. "Eddie," as he is known to his many thousand friends and admirers, is returning to the local stage via the Hillstreet Theater the coming week, where he will headline the vaudeville program.

"Well," replied the comedian, "that is a somewhat embarrassing question, for if I mention a large number you might think I was 'spoofing' you to appease my vanity, and if I said very few then you might think I wasn't such a leading man. I will say, however, that I have received quite a few since coming to Los Angeles. Some were amusing, some were trifling. Others were pathetic, and, of course, the ones that I value the most were those that had a sincere ring of truth in the praise that they bestowed upon me.

"PANNING" WELCOMED

"I might go further and say that I have received letters from people, utter strangers to me, that were highly helpful to me in my stage career. And would you believe it, the majority of the latter were of the 'panning' variety. Oh, yes, I have received some of this kind, too. I like to get them. Sometimes a fellow gets all wrapped up in himself and gets into a rut without knowing it. His friends also are blind to his faults and therefore cannot tell him about them. It takes some one with whom he is not personally acquainted to point them out to him. There are a number of this kind of people who are ever ready to do so.

"I had a somewhat sad experience when appearing here in a war play, during the run of which I received a number of letters from mothers whose sons had given their all on the battlefields of France. Perhaps they saw in the heroic character of a returned soldier I portrayed the traits that every mother sees in her own son, and they could not help but pour out the grief in their hearts to someone. But it was a most difficult task to answer them. I only hope a few words of sympathy brought comfort to them."

Sarah's Protege Screen Success in Comedy Part

In his early twenties, and he's been a juvenile nine years!

There's nothing like getting an early start in the profession, so Gaston Glass started acting when he was five, and with no less a personage than Sarah Bernhardt. Then he went to the Paris Conservatoire, where he took the comedy prize at fourteen.

But that didn't put him in comedy and keep him there, because his first big American screen success was as the soulful young violinist in "Humoresque." This was done while he was playing featured roles in New York productions, but it was the picture appearance which gave him the big public favor he now enjoys.

Having played juveniles for nine years, he is now beginning to play the "Young Husband" and it is such a role that he had in Rupert Hughes's newest offering, "Gimme," in which Helene Chadwick plays the wife. This is the story, written by Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes, of the young wife who has to keep asking her husband for money, and her final capture of a regular allowance. It is done in the inimitable Hughes style, made famous by such pictures as "Scratch My Back," and "Come On Over," with a cast including Henry B. Walthall, Kate Lester, Eleanor Boardman, David Imboden and others; "Gimme" will have its world primier today at the California Theater.

YOUNG DANCER ON BENEFIT PROGRAM

Paul Swan, young American dancer who has been very well received in Europe, will dance at the Philharmonic Auditorium next Friday evening under the auspices of the California Art Club, in conjunction with a musical program being given by the club as a benefit for its building fund.

Other artists appearing on the bill are: Ellen Beach Yaw, accompanied by Jay Plowe, flutist; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lott in songs; Henry Sbedrofsky in a violin solo; Dr. Frank Nagel and Conrad Nagel and the Orpheum Quartet.

Mr. Swan's program will include "The Legend of Narcissus," "To Heroes Slain," "The Will-o-the-Wisp," "Chanson Indoue" and the "Legend Egyptian."

TRAIL TO FAME LONG AND ROCKY

Kolb and Dill Success Attained by Slow and Painful Progress

Success did not immediately come to Kolb and Dill when they first sought the stage. The initiation into the land where the sun is naught but a calcium light and moonbeams are manufactured as needed was by slow and painful degrees. Persistency to gain their goal placed them in the position they occupy today, as, perhaps, the two best-liked comedians on the stage.

This season they are appearing in "Now and Then." Aaron Hoffman's latest comedy success, now at the Mason Operahouse.

Schoolboy neighbors in Cleveland, they had planned a life together on the stage. But circumstances made one, the saddest of the twain, Kolb, an undertaker's assistant. The rotund Dill drove a laundry wagon, but ever in the tangle of laundry lists he could read in fancy only lines of laughter which he hoped some day to spring on a receptive audience.

Playing supernumerary parts in the various theaters in Cleveland gave them an entrance to the life they sought. One day Dill, the writer of the unique pair, unfolded a vaudeville act to his cadaverous chum. A Cleveland theater was staging a series of amateur nights, and this gave opportunity to place their wares before an audience.

As is usual at such affairs, the audience was present merely to "guy" the actors. With fear and trepidation Kolb and Dill emerged before the footlights to the usual accompaniment of cat calls. They spoke but few of their lines before the boisterous audience realised that after the pitiful attempts of others on the program, Kolb and Dill had a hit. The jeers turned to cheers. The next day brought them a long vaudeville contract, and so started their career.

BUYS FURNITURE

Richard Dix is buying furniture for his new house. Every time Rupert Hughes will let him off from "Souls For Sale," Richard dashes off to select new chairs, tables and whatnots.

SIR HARRY TO RETURN

Sir Harry Lauder and his company of entertainers will be the attraction at the Auditorium during the week of the 29th inst. There will be six night performances and four matinees, beginning Wednesday.

The famous Scottish minstrel is always sure of a cordial welcome in Los Angeles and the interest he has aroused in other cities during the current season has been such as to leave no doubt of his continued popularity. Lauder is an artist who grows on acquaintance. His songs, his method of singing them and his style of comedy are all his own, and efforts to imitate simply serve to accentuate his originality. His program, as in other years, is a potpourri of songs, presented in costume; stories, character portraiture and get-together conversation with the audience. Lauder audiences quickly get a sense of comradeship with the singer and even the most conservative audience is cajoled into joining in the choruses with this unique entertainer. With Lauder it is like an old-home gathering in which everyone feels that he is contributing to the general enjoyment.

Sir Harry's Los Angeles admirers will be pleased to learn that a number of the most popular old-time song characterizations will be revived for the local engagement. These include "She's Ma Daisy," Lauder's irresistible travesty on the kiltie dragoon; "Doughie the Baker," "The Sunshine o' a Bonnie Lassie's Smile," "There is Somebody Waiting for Me," Lauder's famous sailor chantey; "I Love a Lassie," and other songs with the lilting melody and homely charm that can only be described as Lauderesque. Among the new songs those that seem to have won the greatest popular favor are "Bella, the Belle o' Dunoon," suggested by the bonnie lassies of his own little village in Scotland, and "Singing is the Thing to Make You Cheery," in which Lauder is said to sing the philosophy of joy and friendship.

Winona Winter and other clever entertainers are announced for Sir Harry's assisting company this season.

Lounge Lizard Stuff Forsworn by Young Star

George O'Hara sidestepped when an opportunity came to him one day from a leading producer to be featured as a juvenile lead.

"You are just the type of a matinee idol," said the producer.

"But I don't want to be a matinee idol," said George.

Romantic looking, with long curling eyelashes, classical features, the youthful star of the H. C. Witwer "Fighting Blood" series in the making at the Powers studios was adapted by nature for ecotic sets in a dramatic production, for love scenes that would make the heart of the fan go pit-a-pat, for languishing letters by the gross from young girls who keep a matinee idol's stock soaring. But he said "No, none of that for me," while he is in the seventh heaven of joy producing highly seasoned two-reel features, with an honest-to-goodness ring right in every picture.

"The matinee idol has to make big concessions to artifice. He has to face limitations when he wants to be natural, for his public wants him to be artificial. I prefer a characterization that is typically that of the average American youth; the clean-cut college boy who doesn't pull down the most wonderful grades in the world but is a bully good fellow; an all-round athlete and has courage, honesty, stability and real manhood. I want my appeal to go right to this class: to girls who are outdoor girls, to the youngsters and to mothers and fathers who are preparing their boys to meet the battles of life bravely and sincerely."

Rather a broadside to any possible endeavor on anyone's part to make George O'Hara a screen Romeo, for this is how he stands in the matter.

He has completed five of a series of pictures and is now working on "The Gall of the Wild," which will be followed by six more.

NEW JOB

Doris May, finishing her engagement in "Common Law" has started "Moving." Miss May is supported by her husband, Wallace McDonald. "Moving" is not a picture, nor a joke, it is considerable work, they claim. Their new home is in Beverly Hills and has just been completed, having been designed and decorated under the supervision of Miss May.

FARNUM ENDS LONG VACATION

Popular Western Star in Gripping Drama Opens at Symphony Today

After an absence of nearly three years, one year of which was spent vacationing in Europe, William Farnum, universal screen favorite, makes his first reappearance in Los Angeles at the Symphony today in "Without Compromise," one of those gripping, red-blooded stories of a man's country, through which runs a big, tender love theme, and with "Bill" Farnum in the role of Dick Leighton, Sheriff, one of the finest characterizations he has ever done.

Sheriff Leighton didn't believe a six-shooter always was necessary in preserving order, even though the denizens of the frontier town were a pretty rough bunch. He depended, rather, on an iron nerve, a cold gray eye and the two sturdy fists with which nature had provided him, and he generally was successful.

Lois Wilson has the leading feminine role, that of Jean Ainsworth: Robert McKim is seen as Jean's father, a scheming politician; Tully Marshall is a willing tool in the hands of Jean's father; Otis Harlan has the role of Dr. Evans and the various other parts are played by well-known screen artists.

The Symphony announces, on the same bill "Young King Cole," story No. 2 of the much-talked-about new "Leather Pushers," with Reginald Denny and the original cast. And in addition, Clyde Cook in his latest, and what the eastern reviewers say is his best two-reel comedy, "Lazy Bones."

MERRY RACE

Mae Busch is the latest to let her bobbed hair grow out. There is now a merry race on at the Goldwyn studios between Claire Windsor, Helen Chadwick and Miss Busch to see which can grow hair the fastest.

JOINS RANKS

Constance Talmadge, who will soon commence filming her next attraction now being adopted by John Emerson and Anita Loos, has demonstrated her devotion to California by joining the ranks of screen stars who are landed proprietors in Hollywood.

Film Tale of Bartered Bride Rialto's Card

The marriage customs of various periods may well be called the barometer of civilization and by studying the different phases the history of the world's progress may be read.

The cave man forcibly carried his bride to her new abode; the Romans sold their daughters for gold; the modern girl chooses her husband by his bank account. But one of the most interesting of all marriage customs sprang into being when America was first settled by England, back in the reign of James I in the seventeenth century.

During these early days a matrimonial bureau was formed whereby buxom girls from the old country were sent to Virginia to be sold to the colonists—"to have and to hold"—in exchange for a few pounds of tobacco.

A vivid picture of this custom is given in George Fitzmaurice's historical film drama, "To Have and to Hold," which is now showing at Grauman's Rialto Theater.

Mexican Supers Add Atmosphere to Semon Film

Like a fiesta day in old Mexico are some of the picturesque scenes of "The Agent," the latest Larry Semon comedy which shows at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater for a week beginning Monday.

Several hundred Mexicans, men, women and children, were used in making these scenes, the local of the story being a border town controlled by a faction of rum-runners.

Semon took particular pains to make the action of the story clear to this large gathering of Latin folk and found them very clever in following instructions and as a race, seemingly gifted with a natural bent for dramatic expression.

LOVE PIRATE REFORMS

The love pirate has turned forger—in Norma Talmadge's present production, "Within the Law." And Lew Cody, prominent in her supporting cast, is the man who does it.

GRAUMAN'S

RIALTO THEATRE

Fourth Encore Week
Of This Alluring Love Symphony
Adolph Zukor presents
A George Fitzmaurice Production
"To Have and To Hold"
With
Betty Compson
Bert Lytell
Theodore Kosloff
Raymond Hatton
Walter Long and
2,000 others,

Added Attraction
Mischa Violin
The Sensational Russian Violin Virtuoso,

Extra Added Presentation
Arnold Tamon and Irene Adams
In "The Poetry of Motion"

HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN THEATRE
HOLLYWOOD BLVD. & McCADDEN PLACE

NOW OR NEVER!
IT WILL SOON BE TOO LATE TO SEE
"DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD"
IN THE MOST GLORIFIED SETTING THIS LAVISH SPECTACLE WILL EVER KNOW-ENJOY IT TO THE UTMOST. PRECEDED BY THE FAR FAMED
NOTTINGHAM CASTLE PAGEANT
50 ARTISTS IN THE $250,000 COSTUMES OF THE PRODUCTION WITH THE VIBRANT SCHERTZINGER SCORE PLAYED BY THE HOLLYWOOD EGYPTIAN ORCHESTRA AND AMID THE LURE OF ANCIENT CAIRO IN AMERICA'S MOST DISTINCTIVE PLAYHOUSE.

Prices to fit every purse

Mats. 2:15	Eves. 8:15
800 good seats 50c	800 good seats 75c
700 choice seats 75c	700 choice seats $1
(a few at $1)	(a few at $1.50)

Phone Holly 2131-2132-2133
Downtown ticket office, Barker Bros.

MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

Last times today
A Cameo of California's Soul
PETER B. KYNE'S
"The Pride of Palomar"
With
MARJORIE DAW & FORREST STANLEY
A Cosmopolitan Production
A Paramount Picture

Sid Grauman Presents
"A Mid-summer Night in Hobo-land"
With 50 Artists featuring
Snell, Highsmith and Conklin

Grauman's Symphony Orchestra
Conducted by Marcelli

MURTAGH
America's leading organist

Beginning Monday
Alice Brady, Nita Naldi in "Anna Ascends"
LARRY SEMON in "The Agent"

PICTURES REVELATION TO IBANEZ

Spanish Author to Write for Screen; Enthusiastic Over "Four Horsemen"

Vicente Blasco Ibanez, the celebrated Spanish author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," featuring Rodolph Valentino, which starts today at the Miller Theater, intends to write novels directly for the screen.

Metro's big production, adapted for the screen by June Mathis, was the Spaniard's first experience in the movies and through his personal association with Director Rex Ingram he has come to the realization that the pictures are the most wonderful medium of dramatic expression.

Senor Ibanez in a recent interview says that the motion pictures are wonderful and that they enchain the imagination with their marvelous development and their limitless possibilities.

"Right after I came to this country the Metro Pictures Corporation bought the film rights to my successful novel, 'The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse' and they engaged me to go to California and help with the making of the picture."

SAW STORY GROW

"I saw my original work prepared and adapted for the making of pictures. I saw the plot and characters of the printed page take form and substance as the camera recorded the action before it; and finally I saw the completed photoplay assembled, unfolding with all its vividness the whole dramatic plot.

"Surely the mission and message of the modern novel is intensely magnified when brought to the public through the medium of the motion picture and the appeal multiplied many-fold. I am intensely proud that a novel of mine should serve as an occasion for this impressive demonstration of the perfection of cinema photography, and I cannot refrain from expressing my heartiest congratulations on its tremendous artistic achievement.

"My study of the cinema in the United States kindled an ambition to write directly for the screen and I hope to return before long to California and undertake work of this kind. What better means can there be to reach the people everywhere? The progress of the cinema art in the past decade gives golden promise for its advancement during the years at hand, and one scarcely dares to predict the heights to which it will transcend."

LESSON IN PUTTING ON GOOD PLAYS

"Last Warning" Shows How It Is Done from Beginning to End

A time-honored tradition of the State is completely broken down in "The Last Warning," playing at the Klaw Theater in New York.

Up to now it has been the feeling that all the secrets of life back of the stage should be religiously guarded. The methods of the actors, the intricacies of rehearsals and allied stage matters were in complete mystery because everyone associated with the stage felt that if the public knew the mechanism of the stage, the illusion would vanish and the interest lag.

Yet this is certainly not the case as "The Last Warning" demonstrates that the very revelation of inside facts amplifies interest. Thus the play furnishes a complete lesson in actual production.

The players apply for positions in the cast. The manager engages or rejects them. A rehearsal is called and the director reads the play and gives his impressions. Next the players actually go through their parts. They appear on the barren stage, in the shadow of cold brick walls and a solitary electric light, in a duplicate of the very same unromantic surroundings which actors face daily. The players discuss their parts, they talk about positions, gestures and voice interpretation. These matters settled, the play itself is actually produced before the audience so that they get a thorough idea of the whole production from beginning to end.

It is safe to say, therefore, that no other play in the history of the stage has ever exposed so completely long-cherished secrets. Yet these matters, interesting as they are, serve only as incidental matters in "The Last Warning," which is a red-blooded melodrama, full of unique situations, surprises and laughter.

Fit Masterpiece to All Branches of Literary Art

"The Girl of the Golden West," which Edwin Carewe is producing, enjoys the distinction of being one of the few works that has been adapted to all branches of modern literary art. It has been produced on the stage, as an opera, published in book form and now will be picturized.

The original stage version was written and produced by David Belasco and was one of this famous producer's greatest successes. In the cast were Blanche Bates, Frank Keenan and Charles Richmond.

Next it was put in book form by Belasco and proved a "best seller." According to local book merchants there is still a good demand for this celebrated novel. It was published in 1910. Later the plot was used for the basis of an opera and the original title retained. The late Enrico Caruso had one of his greatest roles in this opera.

Within a few days Carewe will begin work on the picturization of "The Girl of the Golden West." It will have an all-star cast headed by J. Warren Kerrigan as Ramerrez, the part created by Charles Richmond; Sylvia Breamer in the title role, originally played by Blanche Bates, and Russell Simpson as Sheriff Jack Rance, sung by Caruso in the opera and created on the stage by Frank Keenan.

TO READ NEW PLAY

At the regular Monday evening meeting of the Playerafters tomorrow in the Tajo Building, Margaret Gillette will interpret an original three-act play, entitled "Penance," by Fulton Dent. Mrs. Gillette is curator of the Ebell Club's dramatic section. Visitors are always welcome to these meetings.

RUNS CLINIC

For "Slander the Woman," starring Dorothy Phillips, Allen Holubar employed an M. D., an osteopath for sprains, and oculist for snow-blindness and Klieg-eyes, a chiropodist for frozen feet and an eye-and-ear specialist to prevent colds. Expensive, but economy in the long run, while on Arctic locations!

LOS ANGELES' NEW PLAYHOUSE

Sid Grauman's Metropolitan Theater

ON FRIDAY evening, the 26th inst., will occur the opening of Sid Grauman's gorgeous Metropolitan Theater, to which William Lee Woollett, architect, has contributed his genius.

Identified with the West and beginning in San Francisco, whence come so many of the world's theatrical celebrities, from David Belasco to David Warfield, Sid Grauman has made himself an international figure as a premiere exhibitor and director of theatrical attractions.

Owing to the enormous interest aroused in the event, the opening night will necessarily be more exclusive than is usual in picture presentation. A process of elimination has been imposed upon the director by reason of the overwhelming demands for seats. Though there are possible reservations for 4400 persons this number is inadequate to accommodate the applications. Mr. Grauman makes announcement of the following plan:

Stars, producers, directors and other film celebrities are requested to communicate to the the Metropolitan the number of reservations desired on the opening night. It is Mr. Grauman's intention to make this a gala event. "The Metropolitan Theater is to be the very center of the motion-picture universe," says Mr. Grauman, "and it is fitting, I think, that arrangements be made for the accommodation of representatives of the industry, even if the general public is forced to wait for the second night, which really is the inauguration of the theater's career, when the opening program will be repeated.

Gloria Swanson

Auditorium and Star

PROFESSION IS FIRST

"I am asking stars, producers, directors, players, writers and promoters of picture industries to communicate their needs to the boxoffice and make the required reservations. I am asking the public's co-operation also to buy at the boxoffice and not from speculators. I have done all that I could to keep tickets for the opening night out of the hands of 'scalpers.' I hope that my endeavors in the regard will be supported vigorously by the public."

As a foretaste of what may be expected on the opening night Mr. Grauman announces the following uncompleted program:

To begin with, there will be a demonstration outside the big theater. Details of this are all worked out but are not to be made public. The opening number will be "The Star Spangled Banner," played by a great symphonic orchestra under the direction of Ulderico Marcelli and with Henry Murtagh at the console of the mighty organ. A chorus of 500 voices will be heard. A flag, said to be the largest in the world, will be unfurled at this time and will be the signal for the beginning of a gorgeous patriotic pageant.

Then will follow the big orchestral number, the overture to "Tannhauser," by Richard Wagner. It will be directed by Marcelli and the Pilgrim's Chorus will be sung by a grand choir of 500 voices. Schubert's "Ave Maria" will be played as a solo number by forty violinists, accompanied by eight expert horpists. Before and after this number will be dancing acts in which a ballet of 200 artists will be employed. Coming direct to the Metropolitan for this engagement are Waring's Pennsylvanians, the greatest syncopaters this jazz country has thus far produced. They come from a successful New York season.

All this and more will be the prelude to the feature picture, Gloria Swanson in "My American Wife." A supporting cast of brilliance will appear with the star and will include Antonio Moreno and Walter Long.

Metropolitan Orchestra to Have Soloists

Another impetus to music and its dissemination will be added to the artistic resources of Los Angeles with the opening of Grauman's Metropolitan Theater, for Sid Grauman will continue his plan of offering the best of this art in connection with the films that will flash across its screen.

Knowledge is the magic wand that induces appreciation and therefore the daily and special musical programs will consist of compositions from the works of the world's great masters.

An especially fine musical program will form a part of the dedication ceremonies and will be in complete harmony with the magnificence and dignity of this wonderful new theater.

A selected orchestra of seventy-five of the finest solo artists on the Coast, under the brilliant baton of Signor Marcelli, will interpret the glorious opening march from "Tannhauser," followed by other appropriate works, and Henry Murtagh will play several selections on the new Wurlitzer, the largest and finest model ever installed in a theater.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEWS

BY BIRD

Defiant to convention—garbed in the wisdom of cynicism.

A living portrait of the beautiful—the happy—reciting the adverse of life, and time, and youth, and success.

An image of the good, knowing there is a bad.

A human dynamo of the unusual, appreciating the joys that come with life, but realizing the unhappy end impends.

This—a thumb-nail sketch of Vola Vale, motion-picture actress.

A fleeting glimpse of Vola's indomitable personality—then comes the vivid impression of her magnetism. A chat with her—her ideas and ideals may astound but they convince.

She lives in Hollywood, away up on a peak that almost touches the sky. There, with her husband, Albert Russell, director for Universal, and her 4-year-old son, Albert, Jr., whom they call "Sonny," Vola Vale lives indifferent to normal conventions within her brainy mind.

Behind the home forty-four acres of seemingly idle land spread their way back to the horizon, touching the mountains that encircle Hollywood. But the land is put to use. It is the walking ground of Vola Vale when the day's work is done. Around and around are footworn paths made by her feet. They have been used a great deal since Vola moved out there.

When it is dark and the world of conventions sleeps, Vola walks her own little paths in the back of her home, dreaming her ideas and ideals—living her visions of the universe.

She believes as she wishes, urges no one as her audience, and lives content in her theories of life and death.

Eight years on the silver sheet during which time she has been held in the arms of nearly every male star of the day, she has become bored with "hampy-pampy" parts and longs for a role that is vital—human—different—sad.

The other day Vola told her story.

"The enactment of the drama of life is the greatest play," she says.

"It is the swish and swirl of the backwash of human activity.

"It is the unfolding of the beautiful—the portrayal of the ugly.

"The end of life's story is never happy. The truest things are never joyful.

"Why do we not give more of life's stories on the screen? Probably the producers think they would be too depressing. Perhaps they are right. But nevertheless I long to do something human, that will pierce the thin veneer of modern-day stories. I want the sham that always paints life in the happy vein erased with something that is truly real to human hearts and souls.

"It will be tragic—for life is such. It will be sad—pitiful—but isn't that true of life?

"The happy chatter of early life and success will be blotted out with the cries of death and defeat.

"Only the actors who portray life are remembered. Take John Barrymore in his "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde"—there is something that will live forever. Wallace Reid in his "Forever" story left us something immortal—something to remember him by if he never does another thing.

"Why? Because those stories are vital—taken from the pages of the Book of Life—pages dedicated to the flesh and written in the blood."

COLLABORATE ON TITLES

Julian Johnson and Randolph Bartlett, ex-newspaper men of Los Angeles, collaborated on the titles and editing of "The Prince and The Pauper," the new film version of Mark Twain's masterpiece which will be presented at Pantages next week. The new "Prince and Pauper" directed by Alexander Kardo, is the first stage or screen version of the story in which a boy is given the title role. Tibi Lubin plays the little Prince of Wales, and his double Tom Canty, the tinker's son.

"Hottentot" Goes Over Big in Celluloid

Pre-eminently deserving a high position as a feature production of unusual merit is the Thomas H. Ince picturization of Willie Collier's rollicking stage success, "The Hottentot," which has been booked for local release at the Kinema Theater following the run of Richard Barthelmess in "Fury."

Reports indicative of its instant success wherever it has been released throughout the twenty-six key cities in the United States have been received at the offices of West Coast Theaters, Inc., who own and operate the Kinema Theater. Practically every stage success of the past decade which presents any pictorial value has been transferred to the screen, but it is doubtful if any production presents such a wealth of material as is contained in Willie Collier's racing comedy.

After witnessing the stage play, Ince purchased the film rights for $21,000, believing that in "The Hottentot" he had found a screen vehicle possessing tremendous possibilities of natural development for national release -- his first big comedy drama special. The selection of the cast was given painstaking care. No better successor could have been found for William Collier, who created the role of Sam Harrington, than Douglas MacLean. Madge Bellamy, playing opposite Douglas Mac Lean, is credited with a characterization of the most convincing kind. The balance of the cast includes such prominent screen names as Raymond Hatton, Truly Shattuck, Dwight Crittenden and Lila Leslie.

ANNOUNCES CAST

The cast for "Chastity," Katherine MacDonald's next picture, which is about to go into production under the guiding hand of Victor Schertzinger, is announced by B. P. Schulberg as follows: Katherine MacDonald, Huntley Gordon, Fred Truesdale, Blythe Chapman, Gordon Russell, Gunnis Davis and Law Mason.

JAZZY STRAINS IN CANNED MUSIC

Jazzy records, sparkling with wickedness, are among the newest releases of all companies. Vocalion offers several from "The Scandals of 1922" and "The Gingham Girl." Among these are "Where Is the Man of My Dreams," which is richly orchestrated and also introduces a tricky piano part, and "Just as Long as You Have Me," played in the new foxtrot time.

From the new Music Box Review is "Pack Up Your Sins (and Go to the Devil,") and "Porcelain Maid." A foxtrot from the Greenwich Village Follies, "Sixty Seconds to the Minute," doesn't lose any time. There's a little Spanish touch and a bar or two of operatic sounding strain in "Rose of the Rio Grande."

"Don't Bring Me Posies" is a contradiction to the old idea of saying it with flowers, but loses nothing in popularity through an inferred fallacy! There's a decided coon swing to "Teddy Bear," which is all the time breaking down. You can't get stung with "Bees Knees!"

Other vocalion jazz records are "Stop Your Kidding" and "That Barking Dog." The waltz continues to hold its own in a season of mad foxtrotting. "Save the Last Waltz for Me" is dreamy and a novel yodeling feature is introduced in "Lovely Lucerne."

If any one insists in feeling glum and blue, don't advise their hearing "You Tell Her—I Stutter," because it's wickedly laugh-provoking.

Brunswick is seen to offer in dance music "The Lonely Nest" and "Babylon," among "delectables!" The Isham Jones's orchestra does many haunting stunts in "Greenwich Witch" and "Ivy." There is a thrill in "You Gave Me Your Heart" and "The Sneak," by Herb Brown, a local composer, is holding a large public. It is melodically fascinating and rhythmically powerful. Others to be out on this release are "Burning Sands," "Aunt Hagar's Children Blues," "I Can Still Dream," "Where the Bamboo Babies Grow," "Dumbbell," "Bring On the Pepper," "All Muddled Up" and "China Boy."

Fortune Paid to Supernumeraries in "Robin Hood"

The surprising sum of $500 was paid to persons received pay as supernumeraries in Fairbanks's adaptation of "Robin Hood" number of people employment in the "extras." The to these players was although many as $25 a day. spent a portion of several visits to wood Egyptian "Robin Hood" is tenth week.

It is conservative full "extra" bill of $500—a fortune way be compared as is no wastage in thousands of men tired in be retained man period were essary to the proper the engrossing story ploits of the Huntingdon, legend, later "Robin Hood," merous exploits of terest to all lovers adventure.

A few glances of names on this reveal further those who were checks of the D. W. Griffith, Holt and a Mildred none of these were ones. Also, there has been a nine men by the who have appeared this picture up to the unusual honor to register were Goah, Whelp and

STUDY IN CONTRAST

The interesting contrast dicland were never shown as romantic Maurice Tourneur Isle of Lost Ships" by side on the Anna Q. Nilsson ins and furs—and her friend, visiting make-up.

ON BACK ON SPEAKING STAGE

...reasers will be in... the temporary return ...e of Edward Everett ...mer leading man of the ...heater and now engaged ...e motion pictures. Mr. ...will be seen at the Hill... ...ater this week in a sketch ...n for him by Joe Jackson ...Goldwyn publicity office, ...ho Knows," in which ...ckes, also a former Ma... ...s will appear in sup...

...e Burlesquers will be the week. That is ...Town," in which Kolb ...will appear at the Mason. ...gan Theater "The First ...ntinues to meet ...ent, and the two stock ...ishing" at the Ma... ...Three Live Ghosts" at ...also seem to be ...ress.

...Forest ...arrangement with the ...Play Company, Mr. ...has secured the rights ...ness showing of their ...The Social Whirl." ...funniest of farce com... ...now is having a won... ...in the East. Mr. Fitz... ...has tabloided this big suc... ...to an hour show and ...it for the first time in ...next week, beginning with ...ees at Dalton's Broad...

...ty scenes are still to ...the hands of Fritz ...Frank Miller and the mu... ...reminiscent of the old ...Sullivan opera, "The ...

Fund Success

...the skillful handling of ...comb and her fellow... ...Climbing," the new Lee ...one of the real successes ...present season, enters on ...week at the Majestic ...afternoon. Large and ...audiences have been ...since the run of the play ...

...ale of the pretty servant ...to a life of wealth and ...Mary Newcomb scores the ...of her career. ...Newcomb's standard is ...by the other members ...Tom Chatterton and ...players are realistic in their ...roles, with Maureen Ol... ...and Everhart, Pauline ...Kathleen Wallace pre... ...other leading parts with ...Winifred Wilkes ...Carrie Clark ...little Margarita Curry ...generally applauded.

Zippy

...Bunkeroom," at the ...Theater, is said to be, if ...more zippy and ...than the previous ve... ...The story deals ...young play... ...of the Sheriff ...is seeking the

WILLIAM FARNUM
in
Without Compromise

Leighton faced the mob. "I'll kill the first man who comes a step nearer," was Dick's warning. The masked leader plunged forward—then fell dead in his tracks as Leighton's revolver cracked. Jean came rushing out. "Stop!" she cried. "It's all useless—Blake is dead!" She saw the body at her feet, raised the mask and disclosed—a startling surprise! Then she fainted. Ainsworth's remorse was pitiable.

SUPPORTING CAST
Lois Wilson, Robert McKim, Otis Harlan, Tully Marshall and Others.

DIRECTED BY EMMETT J. FLYNN
Who Made "Monte Cristo," "Connecticut Yankee," Etc.

IT'S ALL SHOWING NOW!

REGINALD DENNY
and original cast in
"Young King Cole"
Story Number Two of the
NEW LEATHER PUSHERS
You KNOW what they are!

CLYDE COOK
In his latest two-reel concoction
"LAZY BONES"
For Your Funny Bones!—Bones!

Latest News Reel of Worth While Happenings

Symphony Theater Orchestra
Mr. Holding Conducting

SOME SHOW, HUH? GET IN EARLY.

SYMPHONY
"ALWAYS A GOOD COMEDY" BROADWAY AT 6TH

DOORS OPEN AT NOON.
FIVE DE LUXE SHOWS TODAY AT 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 p.m.
Other Shows at 12:15 p.m.

KINEMA
GRAND AVE. AT 7TH

KINEMA ORCHESTRA THEODORE HENKEL CONDUCTING
HORTON AT THE NORTON

2nd & FINAL WEEK
Richard Barthelmess
IN
FURY
WITH
DOROTHY GISH

"FURY" WAS CREATED BY THE SAME AUTHOR, DIRECTOR AND STAR WHO MADE "TOL'ABLE DAVID," WINNER OF THE PHOTOPLAY GOLD MEDAL FOR THE BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR.

DIRECTED BY HENRY KING

Starts Next Saturday - Thos. H. Ince
THE HOTTENTOT

ALHAMBRA
HILL ST. BET. 7TH & 8TH

23 Stars

HOBART BOSWORTH, CLAIRE WINDSOR, ROCKLIFFE FELLOWES, FORD STERLING, NIGEL BARRIE, STUART HOLMES, ELEANOR BOARDMAN, CLAUDE GILLINGWATER, EUGENIA BESSERER, THOS. HOLDING, DAGMAR GODOWSKY.

Marshall Neilan's
The STRANGERS BANQUET

NEXT SATURDAY - HAROLD LLOYD IN DOCTOR

Twinklers Bright

range in search of the man who wronged his sister.

Evelyn Nelson will be seen in support of the star, while the balance of the cast includes Claude Payton, whose splendid artistry won him the reputation of being one of the greatest heavies of the screen. A novel vaudeville program will supplement the cinema attraction, headed by that singing, dancing and musical extravaganza, "The Pirate King," introducing five clever artists with a wealth of special scenery and costumes. The Les Valadons Trio will present their thrilling offering on the high wire. Russell and Held have a new brand of comedy in their new vaudeville vehicle and are known as real dispensers of mirth. Jack King, called the "singing fool," with his everlasting smile, is all personality. Preston and Ysobel, the acrobat and the violinist, have an offering that is different, interspersed with thrills and music. Jim Black is a legless artist, but with the aid of one wooden substitute he manages with wonderful agility to perform some extremely amusing and sensational stunts. World's news and comedy photoplays complete the program.

Mark Twain Revived

"The Prince and the Pauper," with Tibi Lubin in the double title role, is the feature attraction offered at Pantages, starting tomorrow afternoon. It is some years since Marguerite Clark gave the screen her version of Mark Twain's favorite romance, and the art of the cinema has made tremendous strides in those years. It is still longer since the stage saw "The Prince and the Pauper" with Elsie Leslie in the title role, and the impossibility of one actor being two persons in the same place at the same time militated against the success of the stage version of "The Prince and the Pauper." In both cases the title role was presented by a girl—but now comes Alexander Kardo and, heeding Mark Twain's protest against the feminization of his twin heroes, gives us Tibi Lubin as the little royal Prince of England and his double, Tom Canty, the tinker's son. Tibi Lubin is new to the American screen.

In the vaudeville section appears Alexander Chernynoff, famous concert pianist; Maud Earl, soprano; Beckman's Amphibians, a troupe of acrobatic seals; Ryan and Ryan, the eccentric dancers; Exposition Four, comedy quartet, and Howard and Jean Chase in "Help," a comedy of real business life.

Tellegen in Vaudeville

The Orpheum announces the return tomorrow to its own stage of the distinguished actor, Lou Tellegen, which will again bring him back to the same phase of stage activity wherein he made his American debut with Sarah Bernhardt as her leading man on her first Orpheum tour. Mr. Tellegen, who has wandered far afield in the meantime, playing both in the legitimate and in pictures never has lost his love for vaudeville, wherein he first bowed to American audiences, and it is with keen delight that he makes his return to his earlier metier.

Another big name on the incoming bill is that of Walter C. Kelly, the Virginia judge, whose quaint courtroom scene and negro stories are beyond compare. Mr. Kelly has made a keen study of this phase of the art of impersonation and is perfect at it. Bert Fitzgibbon, the daffy-dill, has Brother Lew with him this time to add to his hilarity. Walter Newman and company will present a sketch, "Profiteering." The Tuscano brothers will wield Roman axes in a thrilling fashion. Allan Shaw, the money-making wizard; Belden's posing dogs, and Visser and company being the other acts. Topics of the day and international news, of course.

Kolb and Dill Back

"Now and Then," the latest comedy from the pen of Aaron Hoffman, will be the offering of Kolb and Dill, who come to the Mason Operahouse for an engagement of a week only, beginning tomorrow evening. The special Kolb and Dill orchestra accompanies the comedians.

"Now and Then" has not a single serious moment within its three acts. The story concerns unusual events in the lives of a pair of saloonkeepers. After thirty years in the saloon business one of the partners hears the call of prohibition and joins the army of the Eighteenth Amendment. The other sticks to his bar and when Volstead has banished the saloon from America the former dealer in wet goods continues his avocation as a lawless but prosperous bootlegger.

Among those in the company supporting Kolb and Dill are May Cloy, Julia Blanc, John Fee, Charles Yule, Frank Wallace, Wilbur Cushman, Allyn Lewis, Pat Allen Connor and others.

Matrimonial Birdseye

"The First Fifty Years," in which Evelyn Vaughan and William S. Rainey are appearing at the Egan Theater, has created a positive furore. The mission of the play must be left to individual analysis. To some it will seem the husband is to blame, to others it will be the wife who is at fault.

The author, Henry Myers, shows the young couple on their honeymoon, then the passing anniversaries from the first to the fifteenth, each more tinged with sordidness than the last, until the twenty-fifth is reached.

Mellowness then shows its head and the last anniversary finds that many storms have been forgotten through a spirit of comeradeship which grows during the quarter century. The work of Miss Vaughan and Mr. Vaughan has been spoken of as being sensational in its effectiveness.

Burbank's New Bill

There's to be an inquisition into the whys and wherefores of gossips at the Burbank Theater this coming week, where the Hi Jinks Musical Comedy Company will present as its newest show one of the funniest productions of the new season. Lee (Bud) Harrison is to be the grand inquisitorial master and George Clark is to be his chief aide de camp. This duo of funmakers will put the gossip on the pan, as the saying goes, while the plot of the story will prove that jealous wives and gossipy neighbors often work havoc in peaceful homes.

Many novel effects have been obtained and the electric runway is to present a picture of rare charm and colorful wardrobe which is calculated to add a great deal to the feast for the eye.

"Ghosts" Still Walk

Going into its fourth merry week with today's matinee, with one of the largest advance sales in the history of the theater, "Three Live Ghosts" seems to be one of the happiest assignments ever given to the Morosco players. In its first stage presentation here—although it ran 900 nights in New York—"Three Live Ghosts" evidently has found Los Angeles eagerly awaiting it.

The Morosco players revel in their present roles. The parts seem to have been written for them. Lillian Elliott brings to the stage one of her best characterizations in her portrayal of Old Sweetheart. The three ghosts are played by Harland Tucker, Gayne Whitman and Arthur MacDonald, and it is a merry combination that they make. Adda Gleason has received a heart welcome back to the Morosco in her role, and Bessie Eyton is one of the brightest spots in this brilliant play in her role of the cockney girl. Others in the cast are Joseph Eggenton, Harry Garrity, Joseph Bell, Elise Wenger, Felix Valle and Charles Buck.

"Tiger Rose" will follow "Three Live Ghosts" soon.

Welcome Surprise

Unusual interest is attached to the coming week's bill at the Hillstreet Theater for it marks the return to the stage of Edward Everett Horton. Horton is under contract with Jess Robbins to make a series of pictures but he has found time to accept a week's engagement at the Junior Orpheum.

For his introduction into vaudeville "Eddie" will be seen in a comedy sketch, "Ask Dad — He Knows," written by Joseph Jackson, head of the Goldwyn publicity department. In the supporting cast will be Stanley Taylor, a Los Angeles boy, and Bernice Barnes.

A feature of the new program is the appearance of Signor Friscoe, the popular phonograph artist, whose syncopated music on the xylophone is a joy to every listener.

Music lovers will also enjoy the offering of Count Perrone, baritone, and Miss Trix Oliver, soprano.

Delivering a carload of laughs enlisted, "The Baggage Smashers," Mallia-Bart Company will offer a novelty replete with hilarious fun, but requiring utmost skill.

Jean Chase
A shining entertainer of the Pantages program.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

HILLSTREET THEATER— 8th and Hill

HILLSTREET THEATRE
Phone Pico 6640 JUNIOR ORPHEUM CIRCUIT Eighth and Hill
Last Times Today
McKay & Ardine, "Father, Bedroom and Bath"; Neal Abel, Caulin & Glenn and other big features.
THE BIGGEST AMUSEMENT FEATURE OF THE WEEK
Continuous Every Day — 12:65 Noon — 11:30 P.M. Vaudeville & Photoplays
PRICES INC. TAX
Matinees, 25-40c Ex. Sat., Sun. & Hol.
Nights & Sat. Mat. 40c-55c
Sat. Night and Sun. All Seats 55c
Children— Any Seat 15c
WEEK STARTING TOMORROW
12:65 George Walsh in Organ Recital 4:20
1:00 Nealy Edwards Comedy 3:30
1:25 Illustrated International News 3:05
1:50 Aesop's Fables 3:05
2:05 Premier Photoplay Showing EDWARD EVERETT HORTON In "A Front Page Story" 4:30 7:54 10:21
2:25 "In the Days of Buffalo Bill" Chapter 15—"The Brink of Eternity" 5:00 8:15
2:50 Allen Hall and Tiny Symphony 5:25
3:05 BILLY 6:00 9:05
3:15 FRANK WARD & DOLLIES 6:15 9:15
3:40 Count Perrone & Miss Trix OLIVER Baritone Soprano 6:45 9:30
3:55 Los Angeles' Favorite Actor EDWARD EVERETT HORTON In "Ask Dad—He Knows" 7:00 9:45
4:20 SIGNOR FRISCOE The Popular Phonograph Artist 8:25 9:57
4:45 MALLIA-BART CO. In "The Baggage Smashers" 7:45 10:22

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Beginning Tomorrow Night
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday
KOLB & DILL
Offer You a Treat in
Aaron Hoffman's Comedy Success
NOW and THEN
A Foamy Argument On a Dry Subject
LAUGHS—MUSIC—MIRTH
KOLB & DILL'S FAMOUS JAZZ ORCHESTRA
PRICES:— Wed. Mat. 50c to $1.50. Sat. Mat. 50c to $2.00. Nights 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.
WEEK FEB. 5
FRITZ LEIBER and his PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE
Mats. Wed. and Sat.
MAIL ORDERS NOW
SEATS FEB. 1ST

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NEXT WEEK EDDIE LEONARD
Week Beginning Monday Matinee, January 22, 1923
The International Actor
MR. LOU TELLEGEN
"BLIND YOUTH"
WALTER NEWMAN & CO.—TUSCANO BROTHERS
BERT FITZGIBBON
The Original Daffy Dill, and Bro. Lew
ALLAN SHAW CORINNE TILTON
BELDON'S POSING DOGS
TOPICS OF THE DAY—INTERNATIONAL NEWS
WALTER C. KELLY
The Virginia Judge

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY 2:15
Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Eves., 25c to $1.00.
FOURTH WEEK
Starting This Afternoon
THOMAS WILKES Presents
MARY NEWCOMB
IN
"CLIMBING"
By LEE HUTTY
First Time on Any Stage

MOROSCO THEATER— Matinee Today
744 S. BROADWAY
OLIVER MOROSCO
(Morosco Holding Co., Inc.)
Presents
4th BLUES-CHASING WEEK OF
3 LIVE GHOSTS
BY JOYOUS DEMAND
Mats. 10c to 50c. "Tiger Rose" Next. Nights 10c to $1.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—
Of Los Angeles announces a free lecture on Christian Science by Rev. Andrew J. Graham, C.S.B., of Boston, Massachusetts, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, Monday, January 22, at 8 p.m., in Third Church, 734 South Hope Street.
The public is cordially invited.

RUSSIAN DRAMA IS IMPRESSIVE

Moscow Art Theater Creates Interest

Exceptional Performance of "Lower Depths"

"Mike Angelo" Opens With Leo Carrillo

BY E. M. KELLEY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Still the Russians!!!

The Moscow Art Theater Company continues to be the focal point of New York's attention, and deservedly so. The achievement of this body is so impressive that it leaves the critics to a man gasping for more adjectives, and the innocent by-standing public—we speak quite literally, for the standees were so thick on Monday night that it was almost impossible to make our way through them—entirely incoherent.

Supposing in the old days of the Empire Theater, for instance, a little group of actors like John Drew and Otis Skinner, with perhaps David Warfield and Mrs. Fiske, had decided to make that theater the home of a permanent organization and had pledged themselves to give to that organization for the rest of their lives, all of the best of artistic endeavor. Supposing they had taken in the Barrymores, though John would have had to add at least another hundred pounds to his weight to qualify dimensionally and maybe Elsie Ferguson and Walter Hampden. Perhaps Sothern and Marlowe might have been among the founders. Well, then, imagine these people working year in and year out with one aim and object, that of giving the best possible expression to dramatic art in this country (for good measure we might throw in a world war, and an imaginary reign of terror under the regime of the Ku Klux Klan) and we may have some slight idea of the dignity and solidarity of these guests of ours, and what they represent.

FINE PERFORMANCES

"The Night's Lodging," or as it is called, "The Lower Depths," was presented by Arthur Hopkins about three years ago, and though in the light of the Russian revelation it is rather the fashion to scoff at that production today, this reviewer, who bought and paid for tickets to see it three times in the same week, would like to go on record as remarking that it was an exceptionally fine performance.

"The Lower Depths," which is by Maxim Gorky, is a great play, and we use the adjective without qualification, or apology. It is a picture of the life that is shared together in one big cellar, by a conglomeration of thieves, prostitutes, drunkards, and tatterdemalions of the underworld. The action covers the space of forty-eight hours, and shows the reaction of all these varied creatures to each other, and to the life in which they are sunk.

There is Kostilyoff, the evil keeper of the lodging, and Vassilisa, his sleek and sensual wife, and the mistress of the young thief. Vaska Peppel, who inhabits grandly a closet that is partitioned off from the common room. There is her sister Natasha, a frail and frightened creature; Kleshtch, a locksmith, whose wife is dying on her bed under the shadow of the three-tiered stove, and Nasiya, a prostitute. Then there is the actor, the Baron, the capmaker, the tartar, and Satine, the derelict, in whose mouth Gorky puts his most ironic philosophical outbursts.

Into this assemblage comes Luka, the eternal Russian pilgrim. He is a simple, shrewd creature, who belongs to the same spiritual race as Mansion in "The Servant in the House," and the protagonist of the "Passing of the Third Floor Back," except that the divinity in him is rather the common human spark, fanned into a clever and steady flame. "He sheds a ray of light and peace over the futile jealousies and cross purposes of the cellar which remains to stir a ripple of aspiration even after he is gone."

DEN OF THIEVES

In act two a lusty game of checkers is in progress, which proceeds with intermittent song and charges of dishonesty. Luka tells the actor of a wonderful hospital, which sounds very much as if it were located in the golden Jerusalem, where drunkards like himself can be cured. The actor tries to remember his favorite recitation. "Alas!!! Too Bad," says Luka, when the best beloved has been forgotten. "In that which a man loves he finds his soul."

When the room empties, Luka, who has been consoling Anna with his conception of what she will find in the life after death, climbs on top of the stove, where he is unseen by Vassilisa and Peppel. Vassilisa urges Peppel to kill her husband and offers to reward him with her sister. Her husband steals upon them as they plot and Peppel nearly kills him on the spot, but Luka coughs so loudly that Peppel releases the old man. Anna is discovered dead, and the actor comes bursting into the room, having remembered his great speech.

DENOUNCES SISTER

In act three Luka impresses Peppel with a desire to reform, but Vassilisa overhears him urging Natasha to run away with him. The climax of the act is a big scene where, singly and in groups, they all come upon the stage, and Natasha is brought in cruelly wounded by her sister. Peppel strikes old Kostilyoff a fatal blow and Natasha from the ground denounces both her sister and her lover as murderers. The pilgrim steals away with his pack. As far as he is concerned, the work is done.

The fourth act shows you the reaction of those that are left. Luka's influence still remains, but each man, according to the humanity that is in him, accepts or rejects his gospel. The Tartar spreads his prayer rug and aways endlessly to and fro. The others prepare for a night of carousing, only to be brought to a sickening halt by the announcement that the actor has just hanged himself.

Gorky has succeeded in so touching his truth with light, in showing so irrevocably the divinity of life—the spark in the sodden clay—that "The Lower Depths" is, curiously enough, not a depressing play. It is not even a solemn one, and it was given so lusty and dynamic performance by the Russian players that even to the alien there were moments of the purest comedy relish.

The cast was the very best the Moscow company has to offer and received a tremendous ovation at to the close of the performance, every individual receiving a young Christmas tree (or something very much akin to it, pot and all) over the footlights.

"MIKE ANGELO" COMES

Last week we saw two new plays over the week-end, and we felt as if we had read a story in a woman's magazine, and a story in the Saturday Evening Post, respectively. "Mike Angelo" had Leo Carrillo, however, and he is, in my mind, the most convincing wop on the stage. The play is that mixture of fakey art patter and artifical heart interest that so often precedes the best articles on home needlework.

"Polly Preferred" proved entertaining. It was all about an "efficient" young man "selling" a young woman's beauty and personality to some moving-picture interests. "Merton of the Movies" has put all other Hollywood dramas out of joint, of course, but we were amused. Especially in the opening scenes.

Genevieve Tobin was alluring as the heroine. Some critic—we think it was Broun—wrote of her on her first appearance in New York that she was as fresh as if she had been left on the doorstep at dawn with the milk, and she is still quite dewey.

Ruth Draper made us see visions last Sunday night. She could probably make us dream dreams. We rather wished she had washed the faces of fewer sticky pantomime children, and given us a poem. The management frankly admitted putting us in the last row in the orchestra because we were not Gilbert Seldes.

A correspondent signing itself F. B. W. in a noncommital handwriting tells us that in addition to our last last week of plays within plays, there is a marionette show within a marionette show in Tony Sarg's "Don Quixote."

TWO SOLOISTS AT ART CENTER

Margaret Fisher Monon

Next Sunday evening a beautifully arranged program will be given by the Los Angeles Art Center at 3108 West Seventh street to its members and guests. Young Nyiregyhazi, "poet of the piano," a remarkable genius with an exotic personality, will be presented to the guests by Merle Armitage as host and Mrs. Gertrude Ross as hostess, assisted by Lewis Cruickshank, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, Mrs. Louise Cochran, S. Dubin, Mrs. George Smart, Maj. G. J. Oden, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald and W. F. McShane.

Margaret Fisher Monon, mezzo-contralto, will sing "Sunset in the Desert," "Sakura Blossom," (new) "Delight of the Out-of-doors" and "The Open Road," all compositions by Gertrude Ross, accompanied by the composer, Earle Wallace presents the Vallon sister-dancers in a "Plastique" number "Oriental," and "Tarantella," accompanied by Mrs. Earle Wallace. T. J. Fitzgerald will give the address. Lewis Cruickshank will be in charge of the program.

HAPPENINGS IN MUSIC'S REALM

Marie Prevost,
Clever young beauty of the screen who has been engaged to play the comedienne lead in the picturization of "The Rear Car," which recently was successfully produced on the stage here.

FINISHES FILM OF NEW VIENNA

Rupert Julian

Having completed the actual filming of "Merry Go Round" yesterday, Rupert Julian is cutting the film.

"Merry Go Round" was almost five months in the making. Eric von Stroheim wrote the story and began the direction but Julian succeeded him, and, in addition to revising the work of the author, has finished the film in record-breaking time.

Vienna is the locale of the story and its action takes place during the last days of the great war and the tumultuous times that followed immediately after. A surprising feature of the photodrama is that despite its immensity it has no American characters in the cast.

Julian will rush work on the cutting, so the film can be released in the spring. It is thought, however, that Universal will hold the spectacle for fall release.

Just what the director will do next has not been settled. There is talk of having him film the life of Napoleon and rumors that he will remake "The Fire Fingeds" or another of his earlier successes.

Convert Plane Into Sled for Location Work

How do you like riding in a wingless airplane?

That question seems about as logical as asking some one "How do you like being dead?"

However, nothing was ever more logical, as members of the Universal unit making "Bavu" will testify.

They are at Truckee, the great snaw land location of California, where they went from Universal City two weeks ago to get scenes of the death of bolshevik characters in the Russian melodrama. Under Stuart Paton's direction, with Harry Webb ably assisting in handling the minor "griefs" of the day's work, this company composed of Estelle Taylor, Forrest Stanley, Sylvia Breamer, Martha Mattox, Wallace Beery, Nick de Ruiz and others, is struggling valiantly against winter snows and an irritating thermometer in the filming of an unusual thrill scene.

MYERS WRITES UNIQUE PLAY

"The First Fifty Years," With Marriage as Theme, Tells Story With But Two Characters

It is seldom that the first play of a young playwright succeeds in hitting the bull's eye, but according to the opinion of the eastern critics, Henry Myers's satiric comedy of marriage, "The First Fifty Years" places this young Columbia graduate in the first rank of American authors.

This comedy is unique in that it has only two characters to carry forward its story. It will begin its second week at the Egan Theater tomorrow night, with Evelyn Vaughan and William S. Rainey as the husband and wife.

During its run at the Princess Theater, New York, it created a storm of comment. With a wit that fairly sparkles, Myers lays bare the lives of a married couple through fifty years of happiness and despair, romance and disillusionment, poverty and wealth. Nor is it the parade life, which their friends and acquaintances are privileged to see, but the lives the two live together when they strip their souls and each learn the real nature of the other.

Myers's has chosen the extremely modern form which has come to be known as the "expressionistic" school of drama. That is to say, a play divided into short scenes, without the more formal acts of regular full-length works. Eugene O'Neill's play "The Emperor Jones" is another example of this form of drama.

In the first episode of "The First Fifty Years" laid in 1872, the happy couple are discovered in the rhapsody of their honeymoon, having come to take possession of the home which Martin has provided.

The youthful exuberance of the scene is indicated in Anne's first entrance. As she appears in the doorway, charming and bewitching, Martin, who has preceded her, turns and is completely entranced by the picture she makes.

Martin: Oh Anne. Stand still, apple blossom. Let's kiss across the threshold.

With the delight of a school child she examines her castle, and the two plan the delights of keeping house. At the suggestion of a common friend they agree to question their hearts on each anniversary of this glorious day, that they may always find their love still perfect.

Anne: What will our hearts tell us when we question them the first time?

Martin: The first, last and all will be the same. Our hearts will tell us that we're still in love and that our life will be one long honeymoon.

On the first anniversary in 1873, however, the irk of drudgery tells on Anne. This is but the beginning of years of petty bickerings, when the glory of a love that seemed eternal has died out. Social ambition and the desire for material success takes its place. There are no children. This is also a cause of bitterness.

Then come years when love dies completely and hate fills the hearts of both. They are tied together in a day when divorce meant disgrace. Custom and pride decree that they must spend their lives in a yoke of boredom and repulsion.

The volcano overflows in vows never to speak to one another again, vows which the next episode, a scene played entirely in pantomime and declared to be one of the most gripping scenes in modern drama, shows have been kept.

Then comes sickness. With Martin hovering on the brink of death, the wealth of love and pity that is part of the glory of every woman's nature, again possesses Anne. The wall of hate is broken. They resolve to try tolerance, to be strangers, not enemies.

As the years go by there is a softening into friendship and a happy comradeship. For the silver wedding in 1897, we find them secretly buying presents for each other, and the feeling is that "perhaps their romance has not been wholly lost; maybe just a bit delayed."

On the golden wedding there is an abundance of humor derived from the simple bickerings of the aged couple.

Martin: I wonder who sent this. (The postman has just given him a letter. His voice is old and scratchy. He is 80, bent and toothless.)

Anne: Sent what? You don't need to shout, I heard you.

Martin: Then, why do you ask what I said?

Anne: I didn't ask that. I asked what they sent, not what did you say.

Martin: Well, I understood it like that.

Anne: Then why didn't you answer me?

Martin: I will when I get ready to.

But these are only surface scratchings. Underneath it all, their lives have achieved a pleasant mellowness and kindliness.

Martin: I've been a bad husband, Anne.

Anne: As good as I've been a wife.

He puts his arm around her and they sit side by side on the sofa before the dying embers of the fire, living again in memory the same scene fifty years earlier when the youthful Anne had murmured softly:

Anne: Martin, let's pray that we may live until our golden wedding and be able to question our hearts and find our love still perfect.

One comes away in a joyous state of mind, laughing at the mistakes of this pair and secure in the thought that one has learned just what rocks to avoid in order to keep one's marital ship sailing serenely through a long and happy married life.

TO APPEAR AT PHILHARMONIC

Nyiregyhazi has chosen another brilliant program for his reappearance at the Philharmonic Auditorium on Thursday evening, the 25th inst. It will display to advantage the many-sided art of this remarkable pianist.

Nyiregyhazi told The Times last week that he liked best to play Tschaikowsky, with Liszt a close second. He will open his second program here with the seldom-played Tschaikowsky Sonata. As far as can be ascertained this work has never had a performance in Los Angeles by a major pianist; in fact, it has had but few performances in America.

Nyiregyhazi's father was a well-known Hungarian opera singer and his mother is a pianist. He has played all over Europe and the Scandinavian countries, and enjoys the unique distinction of having played four times in succession with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He likes California and hopes some day to have a country home near Los Angeles. His program for next Thursday evening is brilliant. One number, the Tschaikowsky Flower Waltz, will be repeated by the Ampico from a previous recording by Nyiregyhazi.

"Sonata" in G Major, Op. 37.....Tschaikowsky
"Rhapsody" in B Minor, Op. 79.....Brahms
"From the Depths".....MacDowell
"Poeme Satanique".....Scriabine
Preludo, Op. 32.....Rinding
Prelude in D Flat.....Chopin
"Erlking".....Schubert
(Arranged by Liszt.)
Pause for ten minutes.
"Valse Impromptu".....Liszt
"Rhapsody No. 12".....Liszt
"Flower Valse".....Tschaikowsky-Grainger

LATEST FIND IN LAND OF SCREEN

Miss Lillian May Groom

The spotlight please. Thank you.

We are presenting the latest "find" in the silver sheet's ranks of child characters. The vivacious little lady shown above is Miss Lillian May Groom.

The eyes which feast on the trim and well developed little figure would scarcely recognize her as that pound-and-a-half baby born twelve years ago back in "ole Virginie." But 'tis she right enough. And now, after six years of bowing to audiences on the legitimate stage, she is destined to please screen fans.

Lillian is a sister of Victoria Groom, who won a beauty contest in Baltimore for most closely resembling Olive Thomas. She is now living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Groom, at their Hollywood home, 1610 North El Centro street.

MUSIC NOTES

John Marquardt, violinist, and Miss Edwina White, pianist, will appear in the first of a series of three recitals to be given at the home of Mrs. James Floyd Denison, 941 South Catalina street, this afternoon.

An attractive program will be presented by the MacDowell Club of Allied Arts tomorrow evening. The Reher Quartet will present a composition by Morton F. Mason. Evart Williams, tenor soloist of the Wilshire Methodist Church, will sing a cycle of three songs.

The musical program at the Southwest Museum this afternoon will be presented by Miss Sylvia Harding and her pupils, assisted by Linnie Lee Guess, piano; Mary Mangano, voice, and Mildred Shannon, whistler.

CAVE USED FOR HOG PENS

"Some of the natural beauties of Carroll county have long been unexplored," comments the Carrollton (Mo.) Republican-Record. "About six miles southeast of Dawn on a farm occupied by W. R. Banks is a natural cavern in solid rock. The cave is large enough to shelter forty or fifty head of cattle and Mr. Banks has several brooding pens for hogs in it and uses it for additional barn space.

WIRELESS LIGHTHOUSE

A wireless "lighthouse" has been set up on an island in the Firth of Forth. Wireless waves are concentrated by reflectors into a beam which can be sent one hundred miles, giving ships their position in a fog.

PROMISED PRODUCTIONS

What the Future Has in Store for Los Angeles in Plays and Stars

That the productions to be exhibited in Los Angeles at the Metropolitan and other of his theaters will be of the very best in motion pictures is assured by a glimpse at some of the Super-39 productions, many of which will be seen during the next few months at these splendid photoplay houses.

Gloria Swanson in "My American Wife" is first on the list and forms the opening attraction at the Metropolitan Theater. This is a Sam Wood production and the ever-popular Antonio Moreno is leading man. It is a story with adventure in three continents plentifully interspersed and the love interest is both keen and delightful. Walter Long has a heavy role and the entire cast is strong.

"Adam's Rib," Cecil B. De Mille's latest picture, is a story by Jeanie Macpherson and in the cast appear Milton Sills, Elliott Dexter, Theodore Kosloff, Anna Q. Nilsson, Pauline Garon, Julia Faye and many other favorites. One cannot refrain from speaking of the great primeval forest scene, the biggest indoor set ever built; the museum feature with the prehistoric restorations, the scenes in the palace when the king of an imaginary country is dethroned, etc.

JACK HOLT IN COMEDY

A laugh-getter is "Nobody's Money," starring Jack Holt. It is a play by William LeBaron and Beulah Marie Dix is responsible for the screen version. Action, comedy and thrills combine to make it an exciting and compelling picture.

Mary Miles Minter will please in "Drums of Fate," a story adapted by Will M. Ritchey from a novel called "Sacrifice," by Stephen French Whitman. George Fawcett, Casson Ferguson, Robert Cain, Bertram Grassby and others appear.

Thomas Meighan, always popular, will be seen in Rex Beach's "The Ne'er-Do-Well." Here is a story with all the appeal of a great star, a great story and a great cast. Lila Lee, John Miltern and others are in the roster of players.

Dorothy Dalton will do "Dark Secrets," by Edmund Goulding, under the direction of Victor Fleming. The scenes range from Long Island to Cairo, Egypt. Robert Ellis and Jose Ruben are in the cast.

Betty Compson, beautiful, petite, alluring, is more than ever so in "The White Flower," written and directed by Julia Crawford Ivers. Here is a picture of Hawaii, the spell of tropic nights, the romance of the beaches, the mystery of the strange superstitions of the natives. Miss Compson is at her best in this tropic story of fervent love and perfervid hate.

DAYS OF OLD SALEM

George Melford brings us "Java Head," Joseph Hergesheimer's novel of old Salem and the days of the great sailing ship activity. The picture was made in the original scenes. The cast includes such featured players as Leatrice Joy, Jacqueline Logan, Raymond Hatton, George Fawcett and Albert Roscoe.

For those who like speed and action mixed with love interest we commend them to "Racing Hearts," Agnes Ayres's latest, which Paul Powell directed and which has Theodore Roberts in support. Richard Dix is also a featured player. Byron Morgan wrote it and he is the kingpin of automobile story writers.

The advent of the beautiful Pola Negri in "Bella Donna" promises to be one of the year's sensations. George Fitzmaurice has made a marvelous production of the story by Robert Hichens, adapted by Ouida Bergere. The lovely Polish star is supported by Conway Tearle Conrad Nagel and Lois Wilson.

For sheer thrill see "The Tiger's Claw," in which Jack Holt will star. It is a tale of East India.

"Prodigal Daughters" will give to Gloria Swanson the greatest role of her meteoric career, it is fully believed. A story it contains the elements of a sermon without the preachment. It was by Monte M. Katterjohn, novel by Joseph Hergesheimer, cast are Theodore Kosloff, Vera Reynolds, William De Mille's story of "Grumpy," the play, will also Theodore Roberts in role. It contains interest, but centers plotted detective Avey and Conrad featured.

IN SOUTHERN

Alice Brady will "Leopardess," which Miller adapted from Katherine Newlin story of a South Sea the man who tried

The greatest production. That is opinion regarding "The on," which is to son's release. cast featuring and Lois Wilson ry of the piece Jack Cunningham by Emerson Hough believed, is the picture. The tailed hardships the actual lives of the magnitude of can hardly be exaggerated. Indians lived is the diana, will behold mate that was terrific at times. marvelous pictures the public will claim.

Cosmopolitan Getter," with Barnes, Tom Lewis Norris. It is a of a man who up.

Mary Miles Minter "The Trail of Pine,' a powerful tonio Moreno will The adaptation Fox, Jr. Ernest pears in the cast.

Walter Hiers debut in "Mr. Dime," a story adapted by Alice Vino and directed glee. Jacqueline turned in support.

Dorothy Dalton "The Law of the of the strange Sea. Theodore de Roche are the star.

Alan Dwan "Glimpses of the version by Edith novel by Emmett Daniels has the Nita Naldi, David Powell, Charles Gerard in the cast.

Thomas Meighan ture called "White from the story by mous teller of the steel industry.

Agnes Ayres will band," by Clarence Kelland. It is the title implies the plot.

Another coming wood," by Frank James Cruze will tually every star tion in the cast. people as Cecil B. Negri, Gloria Swanson, Meighan, Agnes Ayres of those who will be made with all the a magnificent the story is unique and it is said to be film industry in the wood.

LOEW'S STATE
BROADWAY AT SEVENTH
2ND & FINAL WEEK 3 BIG ATTRACTIONS

ANNA Q. NILSSON
ONE OF THE STARS OF "HEARTS AFLAME"
Will Appear IN Person At Tonight's Performances

A CRASHING THUNDERING DRAMA WITH A FOREST FIRE SO REALISTIC YOU CAN HEAR THE FLAMES ROAR AND THE THUD OF FALLING TREES

A METRO PICTURE

LOUIS B. MAYER PRESENTS THE REGINALD BARKER PRODUCTION
HEARTS AFLAME
Cast Includes Russell Simpson, Anna Q. Nilsson, Frank Keenan and Baby Richard Headrick
CONTINUOUS—10 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
FOUR DE LUXE SHOWS DAILY, AT 1:10, 3:25, 7:00 AND 9:15

JUST AS WE TOLD YOU HE IS THE HIT OF THE TOWN
MAX FISHER
& HIS FAMOUS ORCHESTRA OF 25 SOLOISTS

in a program of NOVELTIES and SYNCOPATION
ROSE PERFECT
SINGING "MADAME BUTTERFLY"
With SIX TINY JAPANESE DANCERS
STAGED BY JACK LAVORLIN

COMING NEXT SUNDAY VIOLA DANA WITH BRYANT WASHBURN IN "JUNE MADNESS"
AND THE MOST BEAUTIFUL NOVELTY EVER SEEN—MID-NITE AT MONTMARTRE CAFE

Wishing SID GRAUMAN Success on the Opening of His New Metropolitan Theater
(Signed) MARCUS LOEW

NEW FILMS FOR ENTIRE WEEK

There is just one event of unusual interest in the local cinema world this week, and that is the opening of the new Metropolitan Theater Friday. Gloria Swanson is to be seen as the opening attraction in "My American Wife," in which she is supported by Antonio Moreno.

Two new pictures are on view this week. One is Rupert Hughes's "Gimme," at the California Theater, with Helene Chadwick featured, and the other is "Without Compromise," at the Symphony, in which William Farnum returns to the screen.

Norma Talmadge in "Anna Ascends" will open at Grauman's Rialto house.

Among the revivals of interest will be "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" at Miller's, the picture in which Rodolph Valentino first attracted notice, and Marion Davies in "The Strangers' Banquet" at the Alhambra.

Screen Comedy

Rupert Hughes has dramatized the comedy and drama of million of American wives in his latest Goldwyn picture, entitled "Gimme," which will be shown at the California Theater starting today. "Gimme" continues Mr. Hughes's series of intensely interesting screen depictions of the manners and customs of America. The outline of its plot does not especially thrilling, being a la Rupert Hughes story of truth, the reality, the humor and the real humanity in the story which gives the touch of life.

The story of "Gimme," in the making of which Mrs. Hughes aided her husband, is that of a young wife who is compelled to ask her husband for money for clothes and for little incidental she needs. The comedy, but it escapes tragic failure only by a miracle. The story is extremely engaging. Helen Chadwick, Gaston Glass, Henry Walthall and Kate Lester are the principal roles. Elinor's orchestra is being used.

Screen Returns

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" is a living, breathing picture to those who still refuse to believe motion-pictures seriously. Its production lifts the silent drama to artistic plane that it has never reached before. This is the picture which praise bestowed upon Ibanez's immortal production of Vicente Blasco Ibanez's famous novel, Robert E. Sherwood.

Rodolph Valentino in this great drama, which brought fame to Rodolph Valentino, is one of the most pulsating screen stories ever unfolded before the eyes of an audience, and it is the reason that Fred Miller Theater brings another print of the Metro picture to the screen for a week, beginning today, a week that will enthrall thousands who have seen it before and the tens of thousands who will love to see it for the opportunity of a decade.

Week of "Gimme"

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALES

Up to $3.00 Cape Gloves at $1.00

Women's short tailored kid-cape gloves with one clasp will be offered Monday in a clearance sale at $1.00 a pair. Regular prices, up to $3.00. Choice of tan, mode, medium brown and beaver brown.

—**$5.00 Slip-on Gloves,** with wrist strap. Cape skin gloves in white and colors. Clearance price....$2.95

—**$1.00 Fabric Gloves,** suede finish, embroidered backs, two clasps. White, black, gray and brown are the colors. Sale price.....60c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hosiery

Women's Silk Hose, $2 full fashioned hose—reinforced lisle tops, high spliced heels, double toes and soles, black and colors—slightly irregular, on sale at $1.35

Fine Mercerized Cotton Hose for women, strongly reinforced, regularly priced at 35c 25c

Children's Buster Brown English rib hose, black and brown, regularly priced at 35c. On sale Monday at 25c

Clearance Sale of Slip-on Sweaters $1.95

Sweaters that were higher priced originally have been marked down to $1.95 for the January Clearance Sale. Wool slip-on sweaters with round neck, long sleeves and braided girdle. Buff, brown and Harding blue are the colors. Sizes for misses and women.

—$8.00 BRUSHED WOOL COAT SWEATERS for misses and women. Buff, brown, navy blue and gray. Hale's special price is $6.95

—WOMEN'S $5.00 TUXEDO SWEATERS, plain and fancy woven. Clearance price.....$3.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Petticoats

—BLACK SATEEN PETTICOATS in large size. Underpriced $2.25

—SILK JERSEY PETTICOATS, in black and colors. Regular size.....$3.95

—RADIUM SILK PETTICOATS for stout women. Black and colors $7.00

Hale's—Third Floor)

Trimmings

—TRIMMING BANDS of chenille and braid. New spring colors. Worth 65c. Sale price, the yard....50c

—$1.00 SILK FRINGE, 6 inches wide. Black and colors. Sale price, the yard 85c

—15c METAL BRAIDS for trimming lamp shades, and other fancy work. Sale price 10c

Laces

—SPANISH AND NET TOP LACES, for Berthas. Worth $1.25. Sale price, yard..95c

25c LACES, Calais Val and filet edges and bands. White and cream color. Yd. 15c

—15c LACES, Val and filet edges and insertions to match. Sale price, the yd. 8 1-3c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Thermos Bottles $1.00

$1.75 is their regular price.
—1 pt. size.

Alarm Clocks $1.00

—$1.50 is the regular price.

Pretty Pink Batiste Gowns at $1.00

Will Be the Monday Feature of the January White Sale

These gowns are unusually attractive, made of pink batiste and trimmed with colored embroidery. Their price should be $1.25. Specially priced for the January White Sale at $1.00.

—**Shadow-Proof White Muslin Underskirts,** trimmed with embroidery ruffle. Sale price.....$1.00

—**Corset Covers,** dainty styles trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sale price 75c

—**Muslin Drawers** in regular and extra sizes. Trimmed with embroidery ruffle. Sale price.....75c

—**Extra Size Pink Batiste Bloomers**.....$1.25

—**Pink Succo Crepe Bloomers, underpriced**.....$1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Silk Underwear

Silk Gowns of Crepe De Chine lace and embroidery trimmed, orchid, flesh and peach hues. $5.00 gowns very specially priced at $3.65

Pongee Bloomers, well made with full cut and strong reinforcements, reduced from $3.95 to $2.95

White Boudoir Caps, dotted Swiss or voile with dots of color. Practical caps reduced to 50c

(Hale's Third Floor)

Bertha Collars

Specially Priced **$1.00**

Bertha collars in a wide variety of net and lace combinations dainty and appealing.

Guimpes, tuxedo collared guimpes and guimpes with frill fronts, made of net and lace. $2.50 values reasonably priced at $1.75

Lace Neckwear of net and eyelet embroidery in collars, collars and cuffs, and vests with collars to match. Each....50c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Bear Brand Glowfloss Yarn 40c Balls for 35c Monday

The yarn for a new Spring sweater can be bought at a saving Monday—regular 40c balls for 35c. White and a variety of the favorite colors to choose from.

—**Dresser Scarfs,** ready made, trimmed with cluny lace. 18x54 and 18x45-inch sizes. Special price.....3 for $1.00

—**Dresser Scarfs,** ready made, embroidered in blue. Scalloped edge. Special price 50c

—**Center Pieces,** embroidered in blue. To match dresser scarfs above. Special price 50c

—**Wire Frames for Bed Lamps,** 6 styles, complete with 5-foot cord and attachments $2.25

—**Royal Society Crochet Cotton,** white and colors. Not all numbers. Special price .....2 Balls 15c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Rinso 5 Pkgs. 25c

For one week, commencing Monday, we will sell Rinso at this special price.

—BRING YOUR RINSO COUPON, we will redeem it. It is good for an extra package free, with your purchase of Rinso.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Huck Towels 12½c

Four hundred huck towels go on special sale Monday at this price—they are towels of a good quality that you'll be glad to buy at 12½c.

—Huck Towels with red borders 15c

—Huck Towels with blue borders 20c

—Huck Towels, all white, with monogram border 39c

—All Linen Huck Towels ...50c

—Towels, 14x17-inch size 5c

—Turkish Bath Towels 25c

—Turkish Bath Towels with pink and blue borders 50c

—Turkish Bath Towels, plain and colored borders. Bargains at 65c

—Turkish Bath Towels, extra large size and heavy weight 75c

—White Bath Rugs 75c

Small Turkish Bath Towels 12½c

Wash Cloths With Colored Borders 5c

Wash Goods

—GINGHAMS, 32 inches wide. Checks and plaids. Sale price, the yard....25c

—LONG CLOTH with chamois finish. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard....25c

—PEGGY CLOTH for children's wear. 32 inches wide. Yard 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hot Water Bottles $1.00

—A quality worth $2.00.
—2-qt. size.

Rengo Belt Corsets, $3.50

Pink or white coutil corsets with medium tops and short skirts. Other models with long skirts and medium or low tops. Heavily boned. Sizes 24 to 36.

—College Girl Elastic Girdles, 12-in. length, for misses and small women. Sizes 24 to 29 .....$2.25

—Sanitary Aprons of pink rubber. Medium size. 50c values for 35c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Woolen Goods at Clearance Prices

—**Wool Skirtings,** 56 inches wide. Brown, blue, black.....$3.75

—**$3.00 Pin Stripe Serges,** 50 inches wide. The yard.....$2.00

—**$4.00 Gray Vigoreaux,** 56 inches wide. The yard $2.50

—**$2.25 All Wool French Serge,** good variety of colors.....$1.75

—**$5.00 Tailor Suitings,** checks and stripes. 56 inch $3.75

—**$4.00 All Wool Ratine,** in nearly every wanted color. 56 inches wide. Special price, the yard.....$2.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silks at Clearance Prices

—**Printed Crepe de Chine** for waists, blouses and dresses. 40 inches wide. Special price, the yard.....$2.95

—**Printed Georgette Crepe** in small patterns. 40 inch $1.95

—**All Silk Matelasse,** black, navy, seal brown. 40 inch.....$4.75

—**Silk and Wool Canton Crepe,** many colors, 40 inch.....$2.50

—**Chiffon Taffeta,** street and evening shades. 36 inch.....$2.00

—**$2.95 Sport Skirtings,** white and colors. 40 inch.....$1.95

—**$3.50 White Sport Skirtings,** 40 inches wide. Yard.....$2.50

—**Silk Ratine,** popular colors. 38 inches wide. Yard $1.90

—**$2.25 Plain Georgette Crepe,** 40 inches wide. Yard.....$1.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

—Fiber Silk Drapery Gauze Special Price! $1.50

Fiber silk gauze in brocaded patterns. Rose, brown, green and blue. 48 inches wide. $1.50 is a special Clearance price. We have been selling it right along at $1.95.

—PLAIN FIBER GAUZE, 36 inches wide. Tan, gray, rose or blue. The yd.....$1.25

—MONK'S CLOTH, natural color. 50 inches wide. Special price, the yd.....$1.25

—FIGURED BUNGALOW NETS, sale price, the yd...19c

—FIGURED BUNGALOW NETS, square mesh, lace edge. 36 to 45 inches wide. Sale price, the yd.....75c

—FANCY CRETONNES, light and medium colors, for bedroom draperies. Yd.....29c

—NOVELTY CRETONNES, tapestry weaves and others that are popular. The yd.....39c

—TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS, Gobelin weave. Extra heavy. Sale price.....$7.50

(Hale's Fourth Floor)

Pillows

We obtained them at a big price concession, and the saving will be passed on to the benefit of you who purchase them Monday.

—$2.95 PILLOWS, 21x27 inch size. Mixed duck and chicken feathers. Sale price.....$1.95

—$3.75 PILLOWS, 21x27 inch size. Gray duck down and feathers. Sale price.....$2.50

—$4.50 PILLOWS, 21x27 inch size. Gray goose feathers. Sale price.....$2.95

—$6.00 PILLOWS, 21x27 inch size. White goose feathers. Sale price.....$3.95

—$4.50 PILLOWS, 21x27 inch size. Gray duck down pillows. Sale price.....$2.95

—$5.25 PILLOWS, 21x27 inch size. Gray duck down pillows. Sale price.....$3.50

$5.00 Vanity Boxes for $3.50
Handsome patent leather vanity boxes of real leather. Contain large mirror and other fittings. Under priced at $3.50.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

$1.50 Prophylactic Hair Brushes $1.00

35c Tooth Brushes for 2...

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Goods Will be Added Monday to the

January Clearance Sale of Women's Coats and Dresses

Additional "mark-downs" have been taken on ... ments left from our winter stocks, and special purc... have been made to fill in lines that have been sold ... You'll find here no lack of fashionable coats and ... at prices surprisingly low.

Up to $25.00 Dresses Reduced to $15.95

New taffeta models just received are marked ... $15.95 for January!

Canton crepe and crepe de chine dresses as well ... Poiret twill and tricotine beautifully designed have ... reduced from prices as high as $25.00 for this ... Real bargains at $15.95, and a real assortment to ... from. Some other Clearance specials are:

UP TO $18.50 DRESSES RECENTLY REDUCED .....
UP TO $22.50 DRESSES RECENTLY REDUCED .....
UP TO $35.00 DRESSES RECENTLY REDUCED .....

$29.50 to $35.00 Coats at Clearance Price of $23.75

UP TO $27.50 COATS FOR .....
UP TO $32.50 COATS FOR .....
UP TO $49.50 COATS FUR TRIMMED .....

—And higher grade coats, fur trimmed and plain, that were $55.00 to $98.50 originally, reduced to $34.50, $41.50 and ...

Carter Knit Underwear at Reduced Prices

To reduce our stock before inventory time we have been offering the following ... of Carter Knit Underwear in a special three-day sale at reduced prices. Monday ... be the last day.

—**Women's Carter Vests,** light weight, with high neck and long sleeves, Dutch ... and elbow sleeves or low neck and no sleeves.
Regular sizes, formerly $1.40, on sale at .....
Extra sizes, formerly $1.60, on sale at .....

—**Women's Carter Tights,** knee or ankle length, equestrian top.
Regular sizes, formerly $1.40, on sale at .....
Extra sizes, formerly $1.60, on sale at .....

—**Children's Carter Vests,** with low neck and no sleeves.
Former price, 75c. On sale at.....

—**Children's Carter Pants,** two weights. 75c and 85c formerly. On special sale at ...

(Hale's—Third Floor)

81x99-in. Pequot Sheets In a Special Sale Monday, at $1.75

Two hundred and forty sheets will go on sale Monday morning at this special price. ... hundred and forty will not last long, so come early for them. No telephone or ... can be filled, and only a limited number will be sold to each purchaser.

—**81x90 Inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless.....
—**81x90 Inch Sheets,** bleached and seamless.....
—**42x36 Inch Pillow Cases,** bleached. Sale price .....
—**Unbleached Sheeting,** 54 inches wide. The yard .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Buy Rugs On Easy Payments

—we charge no interest

Seamless Axminster Rugs		*Fringed Velvet Rugs*	
—6x9 ft. size	$22.50	—6x9 ft. size	
—7½x9 ft. size	$28.50	7½x9 ft. size	
—8¼x10½ ft. size	$36.50	—8¼x10½ ft. size	
—9x12 ft. size	$41.50	—9x12 ft. size	
Best Seamless Axminsters		*Heavy Fringed Velvets*	
—6x9 ft. size	$35.00	—6x9 ft. size	
—7½x9 ft. size	$43.50	—7½x9 ft. size	
—8¼x10½ ft. size	$55.00	—8¼x10½ ft. size	
—9x12 ft. size	$63.50	—9x12ft. size	

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Wool Finished Plaid Blankets $3.95 Pair

Hale's Window Shade and Linoleum Service

When your new home is ready for window shades and linoleums, we ... mit our estimates. Asking for our estimate places you under no ... 10475, or Main 7201. Note the following specials:

—Imported Scotch Printed Linoleum .....
—Inlaid Linoleum of Splendid Quality .....

(Hale's—Basement)

JANUARY at Bullock's — One o'Clock Saturdays

Under the Classification "Silks"---5000 Yards Beautiful Materials Underpriced at $2.95 Yard

—Included are all Silk; Silk and Wool; Silk and Fiber; Silk, Wool and Fiber; Fiber and Cotton materials—of the very sorts, and in the very colors most in demand for Fashion's favorite uses this Spring.

—36 inch—39 inch and 40 inch materials that would probably all be classed by their makers as "Silks"—but that the strict interpretations of Bullock's demand be segregated exactly according to the constitution of their warp and weft. Materials that have been secured after earnest, determined search—with this particular Monday of January in mind—for

Monday, January 22, has been set apart by Bullock's as a Great Silk Day—a day upon which Records shall be shattered and New Friends made.

—Because of experience, and the records already established—it is well known that the success of this day depends upon values not ordinary in any sense of the word—

—it is believed by all who have been concerned in preparation that the Values that have been secured are superlative in their ability to meet the responsibility that has been given them. The difficulty is to present them to you so that you will appreciate and understand their full importance—as concerns their quality as well as the economy that their pricing represents—

For Example—in this 5000 yards to be offered at $2.95

—Are 36 inch Silk Taffetas; 36 inch Silk Brocaded Satins; 40 inch Brocaded Silk Crepes and Crepe Palomas; 40 inch Silk Printed Crepe de Chine—$2.95.

—39 inch Silk and Wool Crepes and 39 inch Silk and Wool Eponge, $2.95.

—40 inch Silk and Fiber Chenille Voile; and 40 inch Sports Crepes (the Chenille of which is fiber), $2.95.

—Silk, Wool and Fiber Mixtures include 39 inch Chenille Roshanara, and Fancy Ratine as well as 36 inch Fancy Burette Thistldu—$2.95.

—The colors of the rainbow seem to be as well covered, as the prices have been decreased. $2.95 affords such a chance to buy beautiful New Silks and associated fabrics for New Spring Dresses, Skirts, Coats, Suits, Blouses, etc., etc., that no woman within reach of Bullock's should fail to benefit—

—In addition to these materials at $2.95—and other materials at other prices—

200 Yards of Printed Silks are to be included at $1.95 yard

—40 inch Printed Cinderella Silk at $1.95; 40 inch Printed Radium, $1.95; 40 inch Printed Pussywillow, $1.95; 36 inch Printed Taffetas and Foulards at $1.95—

Also a limited yardage of printed Fishermaid (Fibre and Silk) at $1.95 yard

—Adding luster to an occasion that in its entirety is calculated and fitted to be the most important January Silk Event that Bullock's has announced—

—Among many other Silks meriting mention, keep in mind Metallic Brocades at $6.95; 38 inch Imported Velvet, $4.95 (not all silk)—39 inch Fancy Roshanara at $4.95 (a beautiful Silk, Wool and Fiber mixture). Do not underestimate—Be sure to remember the importance of Monday, January 22, and Bullock's, the answer to your silk problems for months to come. Second Floor.

From St. Gall to Los Angeles—New Dotted Swisses—$1.00 yd.

—An extensive Importation of 6000 yards—selected by Bullock's at the busy little Alpine town, St. Gall, where they were made—and shipped direct to Los Angeles—

—Effecting a saving for the women of the Southland who are lucky enough to get them that is doubly enhanced by a special January at Bullock's price of $1.00 yard. 31 inches wide.

—Hand loom, fast tied, embroidered Swisses in a wide range of colored backgrounds with white dots—fine and medium sized dots—there are copenhagen and navy with red dots, gray with red, tan with brown and white with colored dots also. 31 inches wide—at $1.00 yard.

2000 Yards U. S. Government 36-Inch Grade A Airplane Cotton 55c Yard

—Made of finest Egyptian Cotton yarns—required to pass high tensile strength tests—beautiful snow white and natural tan shade—ideal for men's shirts and pajamas—for nurses' uniforms and other garments.

—An exceptional value—36 inches wide—at 55c yard. Monday at Bullock's Second Floor.

NEW $15.00 HATS

—ARE READY AT BULLOCK'S AND INTERPRET THE MILLINERY MODE FOR SPRING IN AN EXCEPTIONALLY INTERESTING MANNER—

—TURBANS AND POKES HAVE CAUGHT THE SPIRIT OF $15.00 VALUE WHICH BULLOCK'S IS PRESENTING—

—THEY DRAPE HAIR CLOTH INTO THE MOST FASCINATING LINES—

—THEY LIFT INTO REALMS OF NEW BEAUTY, MILAN STRAW, VISCA CLOTH, HORSE HAIR BRAID, HEMP AND GROS DE LONDRE, CANDY CLOTH—

—NO ORDINARY TRIMMINGS—BUT OSTRICH, RHINESTONE ORNAMENTS, FLOWERS OF FINE QUALITY.

—THEY HAVE EVEN CAPTURED THE NEW SPRING SHADES OF SANDALWOOD, COCOA AND STRAWBERRY—AND CHOSEN BLACK AND WHITE COMBINATIONS TO SHOW HOW WELL VERSED THEY ARE IN THE TREND OF STYLE FOR SPRING—

—THE PRICE IS $15.00—AT BULLOCK'S THIRD FLOOR.

A Final Sale! $25 or $35

ODD frocks—usually one of a kind!—Repriced—reduced—for this final sale!

Frocks for street, afternoon, dinner and evening wear! Sizes and types for women and misses!

Mid-season models unusually prophetic of spring! Whatever they cost! Whatever they may have been formerly! At $25 or $35!

The Fashion Sections—Bullock's—Third Floor

Here is a shoe that must have been built by one with more than ordinary insight into the desires of women for beautiful lines in Footwear. It is of patent leather. You will notice that the strap is connected to a tongue-like strip that is overlaid with bars of dull black kid.

"Marjorie"—a slipper of graceful proportions. One that lays more than ordinary stress upon the accomplishments of Bullock's $10.00 Shoes in their introduction of Style and Quality—

The Section of Foot Fashions—at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

BULLOCK'S · SHOE · STORE ·

New Corsets A Value $3.50

—Notice first that they are made of a higher quality pink brocade than usually takes such a low price—

—Next be impressed with the fact that they have black boning—another feature of better garments.

—Low bust with elastic across top and an elastic inset at back. Satisfactory for the average and larger figure.

—Sizes 23 to 33—$3.50.

—Monday—at Bullock's Corset Section—Fourth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Misses' Coats $49.50! $58.00!

Women's Coats $95!

MISSES' Coats—size 14, 16, 18! For the debutante or the young matron!

Fur-trimmed! Straightline, blouse and belted types! Finally priced—to $49.50—to $58—to $75.

WOMEN'S Coats! Trimmed in beaver, wolf or fox.

Wrappy types—of Preciosa or Gerona! In wanted shades! In a sale—Monday—at $95! Very recent arrivals.

The Fashion Sections—Bullock's—Third Floor

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

A ROMANCE OF THE DESERT

In His Latest Novel, Zane Grey Has Written a Glowing Tale Picturing the Mystery and Lure of the Wastelands of the Great Southwest

BY THOMAS F. FORD

WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND. By Zane Grey. Harper & Bro., New York.

In this romance of the "wasteland," which is the picturesque word Mr. Grey uses to describe the desert, the author has painted a vivid picture of Death Valley, the Mojave and the Arizona desert regions, in which we sense the mystery and the lure of those endless reaches of desolation that stretch across the inlands of the Southwest.

The plot is simple; in fact, it is one of those hackneyed plots that are ever being employed by writers of popular fiction. The hero, Adam Leary, a tenderfoot fresh from the East, finds himself in the old town of Ehrenberg and, after a short stay, because of trouble with his worthless brother, he leaves by boat and drifts down the Colorado to another camp.

Here he meets a young Mexican girl, a gay, passionate creature, with whom he falls desperately in love. She lets him think his love is returned. Then his brother arrives on the scene and, being somewhat of a Don Juan, quickly takes up with the little Mexican. A quarrel ensues. In the fight the brother is shot. Adam thinks he has killed him and, breaking from the crowd, makes for the desert.

After wandering about for days, having left without supplies of food or water, he is on the verge of perishing from thirst when he is rescued by Dismukes, a desert rat, who happens along at just the right moment.

From this day forward Adam, who has been named Wansfell by an old Irishman, presumably because of his affair with the little Mexican girl, becomes a wanderer in the wasteland and his adventures are detailed by the author with no mean skill. Of course, Adam is innocent of any crime, but of this he is ignorant. The author's purpose is evidently to record the spiritual adventures of his hero, whom he pictures as a sort of Good Samaritan of the desert, going about administering to those in trouble, bent on expiating his crime.

Now, there is not the slightest doubt that many men have thus fled from the scene of what they thought was a crime and, being honest men, free from criminal tendencies, have lived lives that were continually under a shadow. This is a tragedy. With the material at his disposal Mr. Grey might have written a superb story, a story that, with the action and atmosphere of this tale, might conceivably have deserved the term which is applied to it in the publisher's blurb—a masterpiece. Mr. Grey thinks well of the story and his publishers quote him as saying, "I am willing to stand or fall by the 'Wanderer of the Wasteland.' It is my supreme effort, my most mature and finished work."

In so far as the plot and atmosphere are concerned Mr. Grey is more than adequate. The action is lively and continuous. The descriptions, in so far as fine writing as distinguished from good writing goes, are glowing. There is a wealth of desert lore in the book that has its charm. Mr. Grey knows his desert, and, while engaged in imparting to his readers this knowledge, he is at his best. But he can never get away from a vicious sentimentality, from a hysterical manner of reporting his characters that makes them badly drawn caricatures, without vitality, devo'd of that "red blood" that western novels are supposed to specialize in.

For instance, note the way Dismukes, his "desert rat," talks:

"I tell you Wansfell, never give up to the desert or to any of its minions! Never cease to fight! You must fight to live—an' so make the fight equally for your mind an' your soul! Thus you will repent your crime, whatever it was. Remember—the secret is never to forget your hold on the past—your memories—an' through thinkin' of them to save mind an' apply it to all that faces you out there. . . . An' the gist of all this talk of mine—this hope of mine to do for you as I'd have been done by—is that if you fight an' think together like a man meanin' to repent of his sin—somewhere out there in the loneliness an' silence you will find God!"

Sounds exactly like the line of talk one would expect from an old desert rat, doesn't it?

But it is only fair to say that Mr. Grey knows his readers as well as he knows his desert and gives them the overdose of sentiment with the stage hero and stage villain they like and so attains that amazing popularity that so many writers strive for and so few succeed in gaining.

DECEMBER BROOM

The December Broom contains the final chapter of Dostoyevski's deleted manuscript, "The Possessed," the complete series of which have appeared in Broom; also the sixth and last canto of the "Lay of Maldoror," by the Comte de Lautreamont; illustrations from the "Classic Ballet to Picasso and Gontcharora;" a brilliant poem on Dostoyevski, by Louis Grudin; an article on the dance by Andre Levinson; translations by Babbette Deutsch and Avrahm Yarmolinsky of Modern German poetry; a remarkable sketch of a young American, by Malcolm Cowley, and Henry Bellanon's "Notations from a Music Master's Roll Book." There is also a short and vivid impression of Seventh street, Washington, by Jean Toomer, and an article on the Moscow Art Theater by Harold A. Loeb.

EARTH OLDER THAN SUN?

That the earth is older than the present structure of the universe, as now constituted, is the theory held by Prof. A. W. Bickerton, the originator of the theory of the birth of stellar systems. Lecturing before the Royal Botanical Society, in London, he said that he was strongly inclined to believe that the earth was much older than the sun and much older than the present structure of the universe.

Zane Grey

Mr. Grey's latest novel, "Wanderer of the Wasteland," is reviewed on this page of today's Times.

LITERARY GOSSIP

"Rita Coventry," Julian Street's novel of the male butterfly and the captivating prima donna (Doubleday, Page & Co.,) has been dramatized by Hubert Osborne, the professor of modern drama at Carnegie Institute of Technology and the author of "Shore Leave," in which David Belasco is featuring Frances Starr.

The Educational Review, published by Doubleday, Page & Co., will appear in a new size with the January issue. It now appears in the size of a standard magazine with two columns of reading matter to the page. Future numbers will review school problems and school progress in the United States covering the fields of intermediate, secondary and higher education.

Oxford University Press, American Branch, in future will act as publisher for the Shakespeare Association. "Dryden as an Adapter of Shakespeare," by Allardyce Nicoll, is nearly ready.

What French scholars declare to be a new contribution to the later life of Napoleon is contained in a book just published by Harper & Bros.—"Napoleon From the Tuileries to St. Helena." The subtitle of the book hints at its content: "Personal Recollections of the Emperor's Second Mameluke and Valet." It is a human-interest account by Louis Etienne Saint-Denis who was born at Versailles in 1788. When he died in 1856 he left, together with the manuscript of this book, many articles which he had preserved in memory of Napoleon, such as personal relics, the folio volume of the campaigns of Italy, drawings and calculations in the Emperor's handwriting, etc. He was made a knight of the Legion of the Honor two years before his death.

The latest addition to the ever-growing ranks of author-lecturers is Mufty Zade K. Zia Bey, the son of Reshid Pasha, imperial Turkish delegate to England, and the author of "Speaking of the Turks," just published by Duffield & Co.

Chester Arthur Gregory, professor of school administration and director of the bureau of educational research in the University of Oregon, is the author of a volume, "Fundamentals of Educational Measurement," which Appleton has just published. The book presents in nontechnical language the methods of measurement necessary to secure school efficiency.

"Dickensian Inns and Taverns," a companion volume to "The Inns and Taverns of Pickwick," both by B. W Matz, has just been brought out by Charles Scribner's Sons. The author is the editor of the Dickensian. The text and illustrations of the book afford intimate descriptive pictures of the various inns mentioned in the novels of Dickens.

If all the books on the art of writing of poetry were as interesting as Paul F. Baum's "The Principles of English Versification" (Harvard University Press,) then the general public might venture into the poet's sanctum. Bolstering his talk with haunting and unhackneyed quotations, the author has some sensible things to say about meter, rhythm, harmony, free verse and those charming exotic forms once used by Austin Dobson and Andrew Lang.

Joyous traveler with an eye for humor and a gift for narrating the adventures of the road is Crosbie Garstin author of "The Coasts of Romance" (Stokes.) This book is an account of a trip taken by Garstin some months ago, from England to Spain, including stops at Gibraltar, Tangiers, Fez, Cadiz, Seville, Toledo and Madrid. The author illustrates his narrative with numerous pen-and-ink sketches.

Walter Pach, the artist and art critic, has reurned from Mexico, where he has been studying the status of art in that country and lecturing at the University of Mexico on modern art. Mr. Pach is now translating from the French a forthcoming volume of Elie Faure's "History of Art." Only two volumes in this great series have as yet been published, "Ancient Art" and "Medieval Art" but the Harper's promise a third early in the spring.

John Burroughs and Jay Gould, so we read in Clifton Johnson's "John Burroughs Talks," were schoolmates in a little Catskill district school. "He sat right behind me and we were quite chums. He was a small wiry fellow, aristocratic in his feelings, and not inclined to mix much with the rest of the farmboys. I remember very well his superior, scornful laugh. He was clever and quick and a good student, and he easily stood at the head in his classes."

"By Camel and Car to the Peacock Throne" is the title of E. Alexander Powell's new book which the Century Company announces for spring publication. It

(Continued on Thirty-ninth Page)

NEW CLASSIFICATION OF LIFE

THE MANHOOD OF HUMANITY. By Alfred Korzybski. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

A highly important book in which the author makes a new classification of life. He calls plants, which are rooted to one spot and live by absorbing solar energy and transforming it into organic chemical energy, the chemistry-binding class of life, while animals that can move about freely in space he defines as the space-binding class of life. He departs from the usual in insisting that man should not be classified as an animal, because he can project his mind all through the past and can construct for the future, thus using all time as his own. He insists that man has suffered disastrous results from being classed as an animal and should, therefore, be accorded a classification of his own, which the author calls the time-binding class of life.

Concerning the disastrous results to mankind of this mistake, this confusion of types, the author says: "The chasm separating human nature from animal nature is even wider and deeper than the chasm between animal life and the life of plants. For man is a builder of civilization, animals are not; man makes the past live in the present and the present in the future, animals do not; man is thus a binder of time, animals are not. It is manifest, therefore, that when we regard human beings as animals or as mixtures of animal nature with something mysteriously supernatural we are guilty of the same kind of blunder as if we regarded animals as plants, or as plants touched by 'divinity.'

"It is thus evident that our guilt in the matter is the guilt of a blunder that is fundamental—a confusing of types, a mixing of dimensions. If our ancestors had committed that kind of error regarding lines and surfaces and solids there would be today no science of geometry, and consequently no architecture in the world, no surveying, no railroads, no astronomy, no charting of the seas, no steamships, no engineering, nothing whatever of the now familiar world-wide affairs made possible by the conquest of space. But this exactly similar error respecting the nature of man was actually committed and has been actually persisted in from time immemorial; for centuries of centuries including our own day it has lain athwart the course of human progress and has hampered and balked the natural activity of the time-binding energies — the civilization-producing energies—of humanity. There can be no doubt that if the blunder had not been committed and persisted in the world would now possess a civilization so far advanced, so rich in the spiritual fruits of time and toil as to be utterly beyond our present power to conceive or imagine."

RUSSIAN AUTOCRAT ANALYZED

LENIN. By M. A. Landau-Aldanov. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This is a very keen analysis of Lenin, the Russian autocrat, whom the author describes as having "the psychology of a monk of the middle ages and a mania for persecution."

One of the interesting things in the book is a statement of Lenin's which the author quotes him as having said to Maxim Gorky: "The most astonishing thing about this whole business is that no one has yet put us out."

That Lenin is a powerful leader and a magnificent handler of men, is one of the author's tributes to him. Nothing exists for Lenin except his ideas. He has no other rule of conduct than the interests of Bolshevism. He is a despot, totally devoid of morality in his political conduct. He is often cynically humorous and because of his total lack of consideration for the humanities he has gradually alienated the sympathy of the independent members of the Social Democratic party of Russia.

What under ordinary circumstances would seem to quickly bring about the downfall of a leader has apparently had little or no weakening influence on Lenin's grip on his followers. He is said to have always surrounded himself with the worst characters, seemingly to prefer common criminals, particularly thieves, to men of known honor and integrity.

The author says that Lenin's strength lies in his ability to appeal to the lowest instincts in human nature. He picks men who are degraded morally and who, having no ideals of conduct, no hope of the future, are willing to plunge their fellow-men into the depths of revolution in order that they may personally profit for the moment.

It was Lenin whose ruthless hand directed the destruction that followed the ascendency of the present regime. He played upon the most potent and powerful element in human nature, particularly degraded human nature, hatred. He is a past master of mob psychology and is totally unmindful of the consequences that are the logical result of this appeal, seeing only in the destruction he has wrought an advance toward the chaos which he seems to revel in.

He knows little outside of the theories of political economy which underlies the theory of Bolshevism. Russian and European civilization are strangers to him. In them he sees only a manifestation of the capitalistic world which he hates with all the passionate violence and blind venom of which a fervent and narrow-minded fanatic is capable.

"Lenin," says the author, "is a complex primitive type, a combination of simple traits, elementary fanaticism, elementary cunning, elementary intelligence, elementary madness. This is perhaps the reason for his strength; for what is more elementary than the half-educated unfortunates who make up the mass of Russian workers?"

OUR FOREIGN RELATIONS

THE CONDUCT OF AMERICAN FOREIGN RELATIONS. By John Mabery Mathews. The Century Company, New York.

This is the first volume in the Century Political Science series, edited by Dr. Frederic A. Ogg. The series has been conceived in the belief that the war and its endlessly ramifying effects have made necessary a fresh treatment of almost every important phase of political organization and life. Following is a list of titles already arranged for:

"Introduction to American Government," by Frederic A. Ogg, University of Wisconsin, and P. Orman Ray, Northwestern University; "American Parties and Elections," by Edward M. Salt, University of California; "State Government in the United States," by Walter F. Dodd, Chicago, Ill.; "Constitutional Law of the United States," by Edward S. Corwin, Princeton University; "Constitutional History of the United States," by Andrew C. McLaughlin, University of Chicago; "Outlines of World Politics," by Herbert Adams Gibbons, Princeton, N. J.; "European Diplomacy, 1914-1921," by Charles Seymour, Yale University; "Introduction to the Study of International Organization," by Pitman B. Potter, University of Wisconsin; "Latin America and the United States," by Graham H. Stuart, University of Wisconsin; "Recent and Contemporary Political Theory," by Francis W. Coker, Ohio State University, and "Elements of International Law," by Charles G. Fenwick, Bryn Mawr.

In "The Conduct of American Foreign Relations," Prof. Mathews has placed emphasis upon the organization of the government for the conduct of foreign relations, the control exerted by its various branches and the method of procedure of the Department of State and of the consular service; of how treaties are made, interpreted, enforced and terminated; of the methods of beginning and ending war, and of the maintenance of neutrality.

It promises to be an illuminating and scholarly series of authoritative works dealing with complex and important subjects.

POSTHUMOUS POEMS

DAWN WIND. By Robert Louis Smith-Walker. Privately printed.

A little book of moving verse written by a youth who died at the age of 18. He attended Long Beach High School for a time and made many friends in California.

The poems are mostly lovely lyrics, fresh and vivid, expressing the youthful poet's love of beauty and feeling for life. They reveal a joyous appreciation of color, an intense and happy consciousness of kinship for all nature and, back of this, a deeply reflective mind appraising life while enjoying it, but always mindful of that something beyond that calls to the spirit of man and keeps him expectant of a fuller life.

Those who have arranged the poems in this little volume have done well to select "Dawn Wind" for the first poem. It has a high poetic quality, fired with imagination, and is instinct with a feeling for things unseen, but deeply felt.

THE DAWN WIND

The mountains sleep, their shadows
  furrowed black
Save where some jutting rock has
  caught the gleam
Of the fast fading moon.
The eerie cry of a lone wolf rings
  sharp;
A sudden hush that penetrates the
  soul,
And from the silence, shuddering,
  expectant,
The Dawn Wind calls:
The chill Dawn Wind that sweeps
The cold, hard cliffs, and moss-
  grown rocks;
That quivers through the tall, dead
  grass
With whispers as of ghosts that
  pass and call.
O Siren Song! O lure!

O Dawn Wind calling through the
  dawn!
Fain would I go; glad would I pass,
Dissolving in the thin gray mist,
That rises up to meet the sun.
My naked heart, swept clean, and
  purged,
By that swift rush of crystal air
Leaps! and with longing greater
  than tongue can tell
Follows the Dawn Wind, which has
  passed,
Vanished with murmurs, lost for-
  ever . . .
Like my hopes.

In gayer mood are "To a Little House at Avalon," "I Have Always Wanted to Be King" and "Little Sister," but most of the poems, while lyrical in form and quality, are touched by the mists of the melancholy that goes with much thought and reflection.

The feeling for words, the deft selection of those that are sensuous and moving and musical, combined with an unusual imagination and a genuine gift for rhythmical expression, make the poems something more than the fragmentary work of a youth taken too early from this life to have attained his full power.

LAND OF MILK AND HONEY

"Though it has bulked so large in history and religion, the Holy Land itself is not as big as Rhode Island, while all Palestine is only about the size of Vermont," says Frank G. Carpenter in his "World Travels," a series of which the first volume on the Holy Land has just been published by Doubleday, Page & Co. "If you could take it up and stretch it over the United States it would hardly make a patch of court plaster on Uncle Sam's body. Dropper down upon New England, with one end at Boston, the other would be at Mt. Washington, and most of the country would not be wider than from Boston to Springfield. If spread out upon Northern Illinois the whole might be included inside a line drawn from Chicago to Aurora and thence to Decatur and back to Chicago."

Oliver Herford

Mr. Herford's book, "Neither Here Nor There," is reviewed in today's Times.

RECENT BOOKS

NEITHER HERE NOR THERE. By Oliver Herford. George H. Doran Company, New York.

Mr. Herford is a fantasist of the real, a humorous commentator on such diverse subjects as Irvin Cobb, tutti-fruitti trees, Bolshevism for babies and trouser creases. He assails a folly as it flies and sets it in amber for the critical attention of those who see without observing. As he says: "All forms of creation are the same, whether you are creating a short story or a buckwheat cake. The same dynamic laws must be obeyed."

In other words, the world in little is just the big world again, and the follies of the wise are the follies of the foolish. Perhaps, as Mr. Herford sagely observes, the secret of C. Chaplin's inexplicable fascination may be found in the fact that, because his feet go east and west, while he is himself pointed north, his trouser creases are complicated to a point that your vocal muscles are provoked to humorous protest.

THE IDEA OF EINSTEIN'S THEORY. By Prof. J. H. Thirring, Ph.D. Robert M. McBride Company, New York.

This book gives a connected and logically completed presentation of Einstein's theory of relativity without containing the mathematical formulae. It differs from other popular expositions of this nature in that it not only mentions and explains the result of the theory in short compass, but it also shows how these results were necessarily obtained by a logical treatment of the facts of physical experience.

The author has attempted, and in reality succeeded, in laying bare the framework of ideas around which the structure of relativity is built, and also set forth how, with Einstein, ideas proceed from one to another like the members of a chain of conclusions. In many instances the chain of thought of the opponents of Einstein's theory is also considered.

A study of the book will thus render a service to all who are truly desirous of becoming acquainted with the sequence of ideas involved in the theory of relativity and who wish to be competent to take a stand, at least from a philosophical viewpoint, in modern controversy on the significance of Einstein's theory.

THE LIFE AND LETTERS OF SIR WILFRID LAURIER. By Oscar Douglas Skelton. The Century Company, New York.

Canadians who are no longer fledglings remember vividly the election campaigns in Canada when "Sir Johnny" Macdonald was first opposed by the young French Canadian liberal leader, Wilfrid Laurier, whom gossip had it had himself sprung from the clan Macdonald.

It was in 1896 that Laurier won the election, having succeeded Sir Edmond Blake as Liberal leader in 1887. From 1896 to 1911 Laurier was in control, meeting defeat in the latter year on the issue of reciprocity with the United States.

During the fifteen years of his leadership he initiated an immigration policy which has been largely responsible for the development of the Canadian West, was active in the promotion of the transcontinental railway, consistently tried to promote better relations between the English and French-speaking elements of the liberal, forward-looking nation. All this and much more we read in detail in this biography.

The first volume deals with the years prior to 1896, when the Liberals were in opposition to the Conservative government; the second volume treats of the achievements of Sir Wilfrid during the fifteen years he was in power.

The book is well written, fairly and impartially appraising Laurier's career, and may well be counted as one of the significant biographies of the past year.

THE LARGER SOCIALISM. By Bertram Benedict. The MacMillan Company, New York.

A presentation of the Socialist point of view by one who has much criticism of the conduct of the party in America, chiefly because that conduct has failed to increase the growth and power of the movement. On the grounds of expediency Mr. Benedict objects to the over-emphasis given to the material advantages promised by socialism. He advocates putting the appeal on higher ground, that of social justice and opportunity, of a higher culture and greater happiness. But he never loses sight of the belief that such desirable results will come from a different and presumably fairer distribution of the products of industry. The aim, then, seems to be about the same, but the bait suggested by Mr. Benedict is different.

While admitting without shame that he voted at the St. Louis convention of the Socialist party in 1917 against the support of the war, he nevertheless freely points out the errors of the plaform there adopted. For a party pledged to the methods of political democracy to go over to the direct actionists is considered a mistake. In the words of Mr. Benedict: "Although

A WHOLESOME LOVE STORY

In "The Van Roon," J. C. Snaith Raises the Question Whether Persons of Different Temperaments May Succeed in Matrimony

THE VAN ROON. By J. C. Snaith. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

The two classes of novels most common today are those exploiting Munchausen—like adventures and those of the so-called new school of realism in which the feminine characters are but one degree removed from "pretty ladies" and in which the heroes are either aggressive Yahoos or vicious weaklings who weep bitterly at frequent intervals. But there is still a goodly part of the reading public that likes such wholesome tales of life as "The Van Roon," which is the subject of this review. Future historians may more plausibly attribute "The Van Roon" to the era of Dickens, Trollope, Read and Wilkie Collins than to this confused and heterogeneous period.

"The Van Roon" was a lost, strayed, and occasionally stolen painting by a celebrated Dutch artist, and the little drama based on the struggle by various people for its possession, embraces in its cast one veritable idealist, one greedy and miserly, but not entirely heartless villain, a heroine who is neither saintly nor villainous, but a shrewd, practical yet sufficiently attractive girl, and some well-drawn minor characters.

The villain, whose name is Gedge, is a dealer in antique furniture, curios and pictures. In his dingy shop he employs a comely, competent and decidedly esthetic young man called William, who had been a Nobody from Nowhere when as a mere lad he was taken in hand by Gedge, and trained in his employer's business. The latter gentleman found the youth honest, hard-working, grateful, and possessed of excellent taste, as well as some original talent. To fit him for the care of the picture department, a branch of the business of which Gedge knew little, William was provided with a brief course of lessons at an evening art school, where he not only learned the rudiments of drawing and painting, but also the processes of cleaning and restoring old pictures and the care of art objects in general. Although Gedge was really fond of his assistant, yet he had no scruples about keeping his wages at a mere fraction of what the youth was really worth.

This elderly skinflint was in the habit of sending William to sales and fairs in order to pick up such objects of value as might be offered at a low price.

William was appreciative of art wherever he found it, so when Gedge grudgingly allowed his orphan niece, June, to remain in his home under certain conditions, William promptly fell in love with her.

A short time before June's coming, William had picked up a small picture at a tiny second-hand shop, which to his disciplined eye bore evidence of having another painting beneath the more apparent one. He bought it with his own money and later submitted it to Gedge, who quoted the adage concerning the fool and his money and flouted the whole matter. Nevertheless, William secretly spent a part of his spare time and skilful work on the picture which when completed and cleaned, proved to be the genuine Van Roon, and later dashed off as a protection from the unexpected happening. When the picture was submitted to Gedge, he admitted that it might be a Van Roon and spoke of showing a part of his profits to June, the discovery of her uncle was already worth a great value, and was discovering to gain possession of the treasure, therefore, determined to be a miser and save the picture for its rightful owner by preventing the wheedling admiration of art, and so persuaded June to present it to her on friendship. To this William willingly accedes.

How the rascally uncle tried during the absence of June to steal her picture and sell it at a great price, is balked by how cleverly he tried to take it from her by force; how the art of Van Roon in her possession fall into worse hands, the tragic adventures which lead to ending in her finally and interestingly and happily. The story has romantic interest, and is related in a quiet humor, and is filled with a charming description of beautiful rural scenes. The author assuredly, although unwittingly, raises the question which some of our amateur psychologists may try to solve. This is whether scenes of disagreeable pictures may blind the observer for life with no prospect of a more pleasant existence.

(Continued on Thirty-ninth Page)

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—Book-lovers should also keep in mind the fact that Aline Barrett Greenwood's Monthly Book Talk for January will be Saturday, January 27, at 11 o'clock in Bullock's Tea Room, Eighth Floor.

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...few years ago, Mr. and ...moved to Los Angeles ...old home in Ashville, ...which city Mr. Hyams ...active in political circles ...years, they packed ...look away carefully— ...How successfully that even ...failed to find it upon ...their destination. ...had begun to doubt ...really had packed the ...but let it "somewhere in ...was he discovered it ...for an old-fashioned ...on his golden wed-

...ING DOCUMENTS ...page of the book, which ...lengthy, but intense- ...to the student of ...history, reads as follows: ...Tent Book of 1860. ...by the Tribune Associa- ...New York, comprising a ...of Presidential nomina- ...and declarations, including all ...national platforms ever ... Also a history of the ...respecting slavery in the ...and of the action of ...to the freedom of the ...with the most notable ...and letters of Messrs. ...Douglas, Bell, Cass, ...Breckenridge, H. ..., etc., touching ques- ...of the day; also containing ...of all Presidential elections ... Compiled by Horace ...and John F. Cleveland."

...was in its infancy in ...judging from the fact ...remarkable volume, con- ...more than 400 pages, con- ...only two or three pages of ...—the "ads" having been ...mostly by musicians. ...Greeley evidently was ...to the value of advertis- ...entire page is devoted ...the fascination of a ...by himself. It reads ...

...Greeley's Overland ...to California in the sum- ...embracing an account ...Mormon Church in ...more interesting record ...travel has ever ap- ...Mr. Greeley's letters, ...while on his recent journey ...the great West, Utah and ...

...IFORNIA'S VOTE ...the interesting statistics ...in the tabulation of ...vote cast by citizens of ...in their first Presidential ...in 1856. The total num- ...vote polled was 78,133, ...among candidates as fol- ...for Buchanan, 35,467; for Pierce, ...for Hale (Free Soil candi- ...Evidently the Free ...about as popular those ...Fillmore were in the ...—and as Single Tax- ...today! The vote of Los ...in the 1862 elec- ...is indicated as follows: For ...for Pierce, 574. ...Presidential election of ...the vote of Los Angeles county was as follows: For Fremont, 531; for Buchanan, 721; for Fillmore, 135.

The book gives a brief account of how on Feb. 18, 1860, "Gen. Taylor communicated to Congress the Constitution of the State of California," and it also gives the name of the Republican National Committeeman from California who attended the convention in Chicago in 1860, when Lincoln was nominated. He was D. W. Cheesman and he lived at Oroville.

UPHELD SLAVERY

It is significant that the National Committeeman was an Oroville man, for the Golden State had just begun to come into her own, and her wealth and influence were courted and deferred to throughout the East. An instance of this fact is noted in an address (printed in the Political Text (Book) given in 1850 by Charles O'Connor, at the union meeting at the Academy of Music, New York City. Mr. O'Conor spoke on the subject of "Negro Slavery Not Unjust," and a part of his speech ran as follows:

"Gentlemen, we never could have attained the wealth and prosperity as a nation which is now ours but for our connection with these very much reviled and injured slaveholders of the Southern States. If dissolution is to take place, we must part with the trade of the South and thereby surrender our participation in the wealth of the South. Nay, more; we are told from good authority that we must not only part with the slaveholding States, but that our younger sister with the golden crown—rich, teeming California, she who added the final requisite to our greatness as a nation—will not come with us; she will remain with the South."

Editors of those days may not have been as polished and diplomatic as some of the well-known journalists of today, but they possessed the virtues of frankness and fearlessness to a degree that often proved dangerous. Those were the days when words spoke almost as loudly as actions, inspiring acts of terror and deeds of patriotism. Under the general heading, "Treason and Disunion Avowed," Mr. Greeley quotes as follows:

PLAIN SPEAKING

"The Richmond Enquirer, long one of the leading exponents of the Southern Democracy, in commenting on the murderous assault on Senator Sumner, said: "Sumner and Sumner's friends must be punished and silenced. Either such wretches must eb hung or put in the penitentiary, or the South should prepare at once to quit the Union. If Freemont is elected the Union will not last an hour after Mr. Pierce's term expires."

"Mr. Keith of South Carolina made a fiery speech at Lynchburg, Va., in 1856, and, in view of the apprehended election of Col. Freemont, exclaimed: "I tell you now that if Freemont is elected, adherence to the Union is treason to liberty!. (Loud cheers.) I tell you now that the Southern man who will submit to his election is a traitor and a coward! (Enthusiastic cheers.)"

Among the hundreds of interesting accounts of Mr. Greeley's remarkable compilation is that of the first national convention of which we have any record, which was at Philadelphia, Pa., in September, 1830, and styled the "United States Anti-Masonic Convention."

The account states that Francis Granger of New York presided and that the following year William Wirt of Maryland was nominated. The campaign was doubly colorful on account of the alleged murder of William Morgan, who is said to have revealed certain secrets of the Masonic fraternity. However, Wirt, the Presidential candidate, received only the electoral vote of Vermont.

COLOR MUSIC FOR CHILDREN

An interesting book for parents of small children and for music teachers is "Color Music for Children," by Mrs Fannie R. Hughey, who is well known in Los Angeles. It is published by Schirmer. Mrs. Hughey devised the plan of introducing the child to the world of music by the way of colors. The color method has been tested by various teachers and found of great value in interesting children in music and in developing their ability in music and in ear-training, in accuracy in determining intervals and in technique. To one who has not studied the method, the relation between color and sound is not clear, but Mrs. Hughey has so fully worked out the series of lessons that there is no difficulty in following them.

RECENT DOINGS AMONG WRITERS

(Continued From 38th Page)

is an account of the author's 1922 trip through Asia Minor, Mesopotamia and Persia. Mr. Powell got through just in time to escape the worst complications of the war spirit in the Ottoman lands.

"The Mechanism of Commercial Credit," by W. H. Steiner, acting chief of the division of analyses and research, Federal Reserve Board, is a business book just published by Appleton, which deals comprehensively with terms of sale and trade acceptances. It is a work which forms a summary of credit practices in leading industries and analyzes the principles governing the subject.

A new series of booklets—India of Today—dealing with problems of general interest and edited by the Central Bureau of Information, Government of India, is announced. The first volume, which the Oxford University Press American Branch now has ready, is by Mr. C. F. Strickland, I. C. S., entitled "An Introduction to Co-operation in India."

E. P. Dutton & Co. have just published the complete account of "The Genoa Conference" prepared by J. Saxon Mills. It gives a colorful, readable description of the scenes in general as the conference met and of the important delegates, verbatim reports of the plenary sessions, full accounts of the events of consequence, the story of the origin and a summary of the results of the meeting. Appendices contain the full reports of commissions and other important papers.

Immigration from a new angle is presented in an unusual article in the January Harper's Magazine. The authors, Viola I. Paradise and Helen Campbell, interestingly answer, after thorough investigation, such questions as: When immigrants return to their native lands for a visit or for the rest of their lives, what do they take? What dreams and ambitions? What attitude toward the United States? What knowledge of it? The investigation was made in many countries of the world, so that the conclusions reached, while full of human interest, are comprehensive.

A SHEAF OF RECENT BOOKS

(Continued From 38th Page)

an insignificant minority in the country, it pledged itself to disregard the registered decision of the vast majority. . . . . The Socialist party was willing to achieve its ends by use of its sheer power in exactly the method which it is the first and loudest to condemn when that method is employed by the Steel Corporation or the capitalist press, by a group of bankers or by a strike-breaking agency."

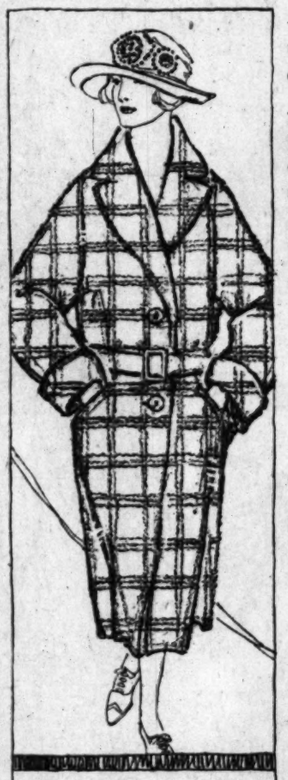
He presents a sample of what should have been the platform, placing opposition to the war on the assertion that in none of the belligerent countries is the government devoted to the welfare of the masses. Hence war to support any country is unreasonable. However, open-party declaration of war should have been avoided, according to this safe and sane Socialist.

MILTON'S INFLUENCE

Once in a while there comes sailing down the channels of literature a great work of scholarship, like an old Spanish galleon, freighted to the decks with such treasures of curious learning that everyone can find in its plenty some precious jewel for his own use. Of this sort is Raymond D. Haven's "The Influence of Milton on English Poetry" (Harvard University Press,) which says the last word on Milton that need be said for many years to come. It is full of information about eighteenth and nineteenth-century poetry, and it is written in such agreeable style that he who comes merely to consult a book of reference will find himself spending golden hours browsing though its unhackneyed pages. It is brilliant and thoroughly alive in spite of its heavily documented pages.

JANUARY at Bullock's — One o'Clock Saturdays

January Distribution of Underwear Continues



An English type coat—of brown wool checks!

The hat of soft silk decorated in wooden beads $17.50

BULLOCK'S Sportswear Store

—Women who have not yet taken advantage of the special prices and unusually wide variety of styles which this event sponsors should not let another day go by without doing so.

—It has for years been the purpose of January at Bullock's to establish new records of Value, Beauty and Style in Silk, Muslin and Philippine Underwear, and this month's offerings measure up to and beyond the standards set.

—Many details important in the making of good underwear are evident. Materials, Laces, Ribbons, Stitchings—all point markedly to superiority.

"Her Majesty" Tub Silk Petticoats at $2.95
Trousseau Crepe and Radium Bloomers, $2.95
Very Lovely Crepe de Chine Camisoles, $1.25
Neptune Net Chemise are very pretty, $1.95
Muslin Gowns and Envelope Chemise at $1.95.
Windsor Crepe Gowns in popular shades, $1.95

—And large quantities of other Silk, Muslin and beautiful and practical Philippine Underwear Priced at levels that have already resulted in, and should continue to bring, buying of a spirited nature. Bullock's Fourth Floor.

600 Men's Knitted Silk Ties Unheard-of Price $1.65

—should well night crowd the Store for Men at Bullock's to capacity—Monday.

—All Silk, every one of them. The Beau Brummels of Tie Fashions in a distribution notable for its

—Very Low Level of Price—$1.65
—Wide Variety of Knit Weaves and Colors

—Plain and fancy colors and checked designs—in Grenadines, Accordion weaves, Jacquard weaves and fancy weaves.

—An event that would be of extraordinary significance in Style and Quality even if the price were at its regular level, instead of this mere fraction—$1.65.

—600 Knitted Silk Ties, remember. An opportunity for Men and those who buy for Men. At the Store for Men—at Bullock's First Floor—Monday.

Cowhide Boston Bags at $2.95

—The very bags which caused so much comment and active buying last week—will be out again tomorrow.
—They are 14-inch size in black or brown—leather lined with pocket inside—double handles—adjustable straps.
—Just 200 of them left—if you want one, come early—$2.95 is an exceptionally low price for them—Monday—at Bullock's Luggage Shop—Bullock's Hill Street Building — Entrance on Hill Street.

Dove Bowls from Italy $2.75

—Made of mottled marble — measuring 6 inches in diameter.
—Ornamented with four small white doves.
—Just as interesting in value as they are in beauty—at $2.75 each. (War tax extra.)
—Monday—at Bullock's Gift Balcony—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

For Travel Information

—and Hotel Reservations—Bullock's American Express Travel Bureau—Second Floor.

Values in Notions

Fancy Dress Buckles
and Celluloid Cabochons in wide variety specially priced—some as *low as 50c*—to $4.50. An opportunity to save.

Clark's O.N.T. Spool Cotton
150-yard spools, all numbers in black and white—*50c dozen.*

75 dozen Net Brassieres
Shields attached, bodice style, some with ribbon straps and some with net—*75c each*—all sizes.

27 dozen Cambric Dress Linings
Neatly made and finished with hooks and eyes—all sizes—*35c each.*

Sanitary Aprons 35c
All rubber, medium size, flesh or white.

Sanitary Aprons 50c
All rubber, large size, white only.

All Elastic Sanitary Belts 25c
Medium, large and extra large—white.

All Elastic Sanitary Belts 35c
Medium, large and extra large—satin tab, flesh color.

—Notions Section — Bullock's First Floor.

Another Startling Linen Store Value Brought from Ireland by Bullock's—

Napkins, 20x20, $6.50 doz.
Napkins, 22x22, $8.50 doz.

—300 dozen included—pure Irish Linen Satin Damask Table Napkins. Woven of fine grade flaxon yarns; close, firm construction.

—They have a ... satin lustre and will give excellent service. Six ass...ed floral patterns—also neat snowdrop with conventional borders. Specially priced for this January at Bullock's Feature—tomorrow.

Clearaway of 150 dozen Pure Linen Huck Hand Towels—$5.00 a dozen—$2.50 for six—(15x22 and 17x32.)

—A splendid opportunity for buying Guest Towels. These recently sold in Bullock's regular stocks at considerably higher prices.

—The smaller size are nicely hemstitched and the larger ones are hemmed. Soft, grass bleached finish. All pure linen.

—Monday—at Bullock's Linen Room—Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Sunnydale Poplin $2.75 Lustre Drapery $2.75

—Price emphasis upon two very fine materials for an introduction to Monday's shopping advantages at Bullock's Drapery Section.

—The Sunnydale Poplin is a silk and mercerized cotton material that has many iridescent color effects in its range.

—The Lustre Drapery has fibre interwoven to give it a silky lustre that is very attractive. It is 45 inches wide.

—Both of these fabrics are good for overdrapes, bed spreads, pillows, etc. They represent good value at $2.75 yard.

New Loom Woven Net at 65c Yard
—36 inches wide, in many new mesh effects—large and small. A splendid variation of the more rugged net idea.

More 36 Inch Drapery Gauze at 40c
—Very popular and suitable for the California bungalow—in natural linen color. Harmonizes well with fringe bottom.

900 Yds. New Dotted Marquisette 50c
—An exceptional value in white and cream colors. Suitable for breakfast, dining and bedrooms. Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Armour's Venetian Bath Soap 70c doz. cakes

—600 dozen available. A hard, nicely perfumed soap—in rose, violet, verbena and corylopsis odors. An unusually attractive price of 70c a dozen.

Creme Oil Soap at 75c Dozen
—The healing oils used in the manufacture of this soap make it good for all skins.

Ivory Finished Dressing Combs 50c
—8½ inch size—all coarse or coarse and fine. An interesting value at 50c each.
—Monday at Bullock's Toilet Goods Section—First Floor.

200 Boys' Middy Suits Tropical Worsted, $7.95

—This is a material of good wearing qualities that lends a new note of smartness to Boys' Suits for Spring.
—Included in this group are both Juvenile Middy and French Middy Styles in heather shades of blue, brown and gray.
—Silk Insignia, braid and tie as well as lanyard and whistle with each suit. The tailoring includes double seams, fully lined trousers and a deep yoke front and back.
—Exceptional in value as well as appearance—at $7.95—at Bullock's Boys' Store—Fifth Floor.

JANUARY at Bullock's — One o'Clock Saturdays

...iner Oriental Rugs

100 Genuine Lilahan Rugs Grouped for a Lowered Price Distribution—Demand Attention at $105.00 Each

—Sizes average about 4½x5 to 5x6 feet—and there is a wide range of patterns and good colorings.
—Let this be an introduction to large quantities of other Splendid Persian Rugs and Chinese Rugs that have accepted lower markings for participation in this great distribution commencing Monday—tomorrow—notable—

150 Sarouk and Royal Sarouk Rugs (5x3.3) Reduced to $79.00, $89.00 and $95.00.

150 Royal Sarouk Rugs (6.10x4.3 to 7x4.6) on sale at $165.00 each.

A Quantity of Beautiful Chinese Rugs will also have Prominence

—6x9 Blue and Rose at $145.00.
—6x10 Blue and Rose at $275.00.
—Blue, Rose and Ivory, 9x12, at $279.00 and $289.00.
—10.5x14, Ivory background with blue border at $465.00.

—Those who are given to the love of Oriental Rugs should make the next few days profitable at Bullock's while these special low prices are in effect. Sixth Floor.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FEATURES

OF WORLD WIDE INTEREST

LOS ANGELES DANCER KING OF WILD RUSSIAN TATAR TRIBES

Theodore Kosloff Summoned From Movie Studio to Go Back to the Nomad Horsemen of the Volga, Whose Hereditary Ruler He Is

BY H. R. K. WILLIS

Theodore Kosloff, king of the ballet and star of the silver screen though he is, like the meekest of extras is awaiting a call. The call when it comes will not be one of "Action! Camera!" Nor will it follow the final curtain on a spectacular ballet Russe. Instead, he awaits his call to the throne of the kingdom of Little Tartary.

Already the Lasky star has received warning from Kazan, ancient capital of the Tatar nomads of the valley of the Volga, to be prepared to succeed to the throne on which his great-grandmother, Princess Tatima Wolzok, met her death under the knives of the troopers of the White general, Gen. Skwobiloff, almost 150 years ago.

Clad like a Tatar prince, with a silver-incrusted dirk, an ancestral bequest, which he says has drunk deep of the blood of fifteen foemen, thrust in his belt, the dancer-actor yesterday told The Times of his expected return to the mysterious land of his forebears.

He recently signed what he says will be his last Lasky contract. It calls for one more year of pictures instead of the three Jesse L. Lasky requested. Kosloff says he must answer the call when it comes. Delay on his part will cost him his life.

His story of his impending accession to the Tatar crown gives birth to suspicion. It reads like the ravings of a paranoiac press agent or fiction from the quill of an impressionistic playwright. City editors look not lovingly upon tales of thrones and kingdoms when they are the asserted heritage of motion picture folk. Kosloff's story is a strange one. It harks back to the ninth century. It is rich with romance and colorful. As he tells it the tale seems veracious. At any rate it is well worth repetition.

In the ninth century a Tatar tribe of Mongols of unknown origin conquered and occupied a district in what was later called Chinese Tartary. Neighboring Mongols, as warlike and fierce as themselves, waged war upon them and soon dispersed them. The tribe in its consequent nomadic existence carried the terror of the arms of the wild Tatar horsemen everywhere.

They formed part of the horde of Genghis Khan when by force of arms he conquered all the lands lying between Chinese Tartary and Europe.

THE TERRIBLE TATARS

Through some accidental circumstances the name of Tatar, or less correctly Tartar, came to be applied to the districts from which they came or in which they settled after the Mongol invasion of Europe was checked. Hence the names of Chinese Tartary, Independent Tartary and European Tartary or Little Tartary comprising most of the Russian governments of Orenburg, Astrakhan, Ekaterinoslav, the Cossack provinces and the Crimea.

Kosloff says the Kazan Tatar chiefs are his forebears. They were the descendants of the Kipshaks, a Tartarcian who settled on the Volga in the thirteenth century and mingled with the survivors of the old Bulgarians. Ula Makhmet Khan of the Golden Horde of Mongols, founded the Kingdom of Kazan on the ruins of the Bulgarian state in 1438. Ivan the Terrible destroyed Kazan and its capital of the same name in 1552, annexing the territory to Russia.

HIS GRANDMOTHER'S DAY

For the next two centuries the Kazan Tatars, rimmed in by a natural fortress of mountains, waged war on the Russians. The wild horsemen of the Volga valley would know no king save their own. Their poisoned arrows and valiant blades kept them subjects of the Russian Czar in name only until Kosloff's great-grandmother's army was defeated by the forces of General Skwobloff toward the end of the eighteenth century.

Kosloff says defeat came because Princess Tatima's horsemen believed Skwobiloff, clad in white and riding a snow-white charger, was an emissary of Mohammed. The battle lost, Russian soldiers slew her.

THE PRINCESS MIRA

Tatar history veils Princess Tatima's origin in mystery. Legend says she was of great culture and beauty and mother of Mira, whom Kosloff asserts was his grandmother. His great grandfather's name has been forgotten.

The Princess Mira became infatuated with a strolling player, a troubador named Abdul. Together they fled from Kazan to Moscow for Abdul was not of royal blood and the lovers feared the long knives of the Tatars.

In 1840 the Kazan Tatars threw off the irksome Russian yoke and endeavored to establish a republic. Abdul reigned for three days as a sort of president.

JOINED AN ORCHESTRA

When Abdul and the Princess Mira reached Moscow Abdul fared forth and followed his calling of troubador. His playing caught the fancy of a Russian nobleman and he was placed in the orchestra of the Imperial Theater of Moscow, becoming a violinist of note. There he played for sixty years. His son, Abdurakman, Kosloff's father, succeeded him and his violin for forty years. He died in 1906. Kosloff followed his father's and grandfather's calling for six years until the hungry mouths of the sixteen younger Kosloffs force him to enter the ballet.

But though far from Kazan when the family of Kosloff was enduring hardships and privations, mysterious purses of Tatar gold would find their way to Moscow and the Princess Mira, Kosloff says.

THE ANCESTRAL NAME

The Tatar name of Kosloff's ancestors was Wolzok. When the Princess Mira and her musician husband fled to Moscow they changed it to Kosloff. The change consisted of reading the letters in the reverse order and substituting "K" for the w in Wolzok. Kosloff asserts his tribal name is Feodor Wolzok and under the title of prince he expects to once more rule the kingdom of Kazan. The kingdom, according to information received from his sister Nadia in Moscow, has been granted its pristine sovereignty by the Russian soviet.

Kosloff was born in Moscow in 1890. At the age of 8 he entered the Imperial Russian Ballet School. During his last four years there he played in the orchestra of the Imperial Russian Theater. In his ballet classes were Pavlowa, Mordkin, Nijinski and other Russian dancers of note.

BECAME A WANDERER

Preferring the violin to the ballet Kosloff declares the needs of his family forced him to accept the 500 rubles paid yearly by the imperial Russian government to artists of the ballet. He danced in the ballet for three years, ceasing the year before he left Russia in 1912, because a muscular trouble brought on by his exposure to Siberian snows, during a hunting expedition, made ballet dancing impossible.

From Moscow Kosloff went to Paris, where for a short while he was director of the ballet of the Grand Opera.

From Paris he was taken to London by Sir Oswald Stahl to become ballet director at the Coliseum. While there he became acquainted with Morris Gest, also a Tatar, who secured his signature to a contract which resulted in Kosloff's producing his first Russian ballet in New York in 1914.

JOINED THE MOVIES

Five years ago Cecil B De Mille signed him to a contract for the film, "The Woman God Forgot," with Geraldine Farrar. The picture was made in ten weeks, and for the next three years Kosloff was in vaudeville with his ballet of twenty-eight persons. For the last two years he has been on the Lasky lot.

He expects to hear soon from his sister Nadia, now in the ballet at Moscow, summoning him back to the kingdom of Kazan.

"Kazan is as big as half of the United States. It lies in the Valley of the Volga," Kosloff says.

THE STRANGE COUNTRY

"It is a strange land. One of beautiful women and swarthy, fighting horsemen. A country of intoxicating art, ancient customs and learning. We come from the Mongols and the Slavs. We breed horses and till the soil. Our valley has a desert of gold never looked upon by a white man, for poisoned arrows from the mountain passes have never failed to check invaders.

"Our country is rich in minerals, platinum and pitchblende from which radium is secured. There is one strange valley where no living thing can exist because of the radium rays which come through the soil. Nothing is known of our country. Why, some of our very plants stop inquisitive ones of our tribe. In the Valley of Death the bushes which fill it close in upon the wayfarer and he is never seen again.

"We are a horsemen, even as my fathers were in the days of Genghis Khan. I can remember when I was a lad in Moscow how my father would fling his purse to the droschka driver who could lead his fellows in a mad race through the city streets, though there were seventeen children at home in need of food.

"I can remember in the days of our poverty how we used to receive mysterious gifts—sent from our Tatar people—sometimes a jewel, or money, or even food. They never ceased to watch over us.

"I have often been to Kazan, although it is difficult to get there. I yearn to be once more among my countrymen. My country is beautiful. A land of the sweetest of loves and the most violent tempers. It is the land of art and art is all I know. The art of the ballet and the art of the brush.

"When the call comes I shall go. They will kill me if I do not return," he concluded.

Though costumes of the fur-

(Continued on Forty-first Page)

Theodore Kosloff Summoned to Rule Tartar Tribes

The descendants of savage old Genghis Khan, whose call has come to Theodore Kosloff, the dancer, from the wild steppes of Russia.

MEXICO'S STRANGE PYRAMID

Fred Niblo Brings Home Interesting Tidings of Excavations on This Great Monument

BY FRED NIBLO

Portions of colossal pyramids, thought to be the tombs of ancient kings; extensive subterranean chambers with hieroglyphic-carved granite walls are among the most recent disclosures of the excavations in the giant mound near the City of Mexico.

It is thought that these antedate the pyramids of Egypt.

Word of the progress of the excavation work has been brought to Los Angeles by Fred Niblo, internationally famous explorer and soldier of fortune, now a well-known motion-picture director. With his wife, Enid Bennett, Mr. Niblo just returned from an extended tour of the Latin countries.

The giant pyramid upon which the work is in progress, rivals in size and possibly in age the famous Cheops of Egypt. It has been named the Pyramid of the Sun, and the height, as it stands now partially uncovered, is about 425 feet. Until recently it was thought to be a mountain, covered as it was with twelve feet of soil and garnished with scrub trees and brush. The perfect masonry of the granite pyramid was accidently discovered when foundations were being sunk for the erection of a building. Investigations then led to the uncovering of the entire monument.

With the expectation of finding tombs of prehistoric rulers, a well is now being drilled down into the structure from the apex. The unearthing of written historical and traditional material baring the story of the peoples is also anticipated.

Mr. Niblo believes it is only a matter of time before paleontologists may be forced to make radical changes in the present geology of the epoch of man, through discoveries in the southern republic.

Dragons, hewn out of granite and carved upon the walls of subterranean chambers, have been discovered, and would point, it is believed, to old Mongolian influence. Thus, with the possibility of archeologists sweeping their searchlights from Egyptian, Babylonian and Assyrian fields to Mexico, it may be proved in the not far-distant future that the cradle of civilization was this country's next-door neighbor to the south.

The construction of the pyramid differs from that of the Egyptian

(Continued on Forty-first Page)

THIS GIANT WEARS NO. 20 SHOES

Biggest Man in the World Has Come to Los Angeles to Live; Tells His Gentle Philosophy of Life—High Life

BY LEONA MONTGOMERY

How would you like to have everything you wear made to order excepting handkerchiefs and your collar button—even your motor car?

This is what John Aasen, who has come to play comedy with Harold Lloyd, has to do. John is a giant, 8 feet 9¼ inches in height and weighs 450 pounds.

All your preconceived notions of giants will be forever thrown into the ash heap when you get to know this new citizen of Los Angeles. Motion pictures are broadening us all the time. The old mythological conception of the wicked giant skin-clothed, hurling stones with superhuman strength will be gone forever.

One almost hates to give up Jack, the Giant-Killer, with its "Fee, fie, fo fum. I smell the blood of an Englishman." But I want to tell you about a really nice likable boy 24 years old, who is no freak. He just happens to be larger than the rest of us because he comes of a long line of big people.

Far away in the mountains of Norway, there is a rural state called Nyondahl where the valleys are farmed by such large vigorous people that Norway has a show battalion of soldiers from this district called the Nyondahl battalion.

There lived John's grandfather, who was four or five inches taller, still, and there he was discovered by the great P. T. Barnum.

John's father, an only child, only grew to be seven feet six inches and after marrying a girl of six feet three inches, settled in the Dakotas as a farmer.

There was born to the couple a perfectly normal child—their only one—who weighed twenty-one pounds at birth.

SHIRTS LIKE SAILS

For those who love figures, he now wears a No. 20 shoe that sometimes costs $60 to make. And it takes nine and one-third yards of material to make him a shirt, where it only requires three yards for the ordinary man. The tailor stands on a table to fit the top of him.

But these are not the most interesting things about this man. The fact that he is not a freak to be set apart, but "just folks" like the rest of us, is the great idea. An average amount of intelligence, good looks, and personality are his.

As a boy he loved games but was handicapped in cricket; it took him too long to reach down to the ball. Now he is fond of tennis and airplaning.

AFRAID? WHAT OF?

When asked if he had ever been afraid of anything or anybody, he answered modestly and earnestly, "No, I do not believe so. You see, I have always been too big to fight and too big to run away."

He feels sure that he will prefer the motion-picture world to circus life for three reasons. He will get more exercise in the open air, will not always have to live in seclusion and will make more interesting friends.

Conspicuous he will always be and he knows that. The only way to avoid mobs is to keep moving when on the street. But he is as used to this as to the inconvenience of being uncomfortable in most places, and is only really unhappy when put into a wooden bed to sleep. He manages nicely in an iron one for he is used to having his feet out and then one "can curl up part of the time."

He tells a funny story of his trip out here. John had always traveled in a specially constructed

(Continued on Forty-first Page)

John Aasen, the young giant who has come to Los Angeles to live. Jobyna Ralston finds politeness somewhat difficult in the circumstances; but anyhow gets the light.

'ROUND ABOUT LOS ANGELES

West First street now has a new industry. It is the making of ship models for film and other uses.

Quintero has the enviable or unenviable reputation of being the steepest street in the city. It is where the auto teachers take you to put a permanent wave in your hair. Quintero street runs north from Sunset Boulevard to Macbeth street. Lay on, Macduff!

Trees for street planting are skyrocketing in price. Where one used to get a pretty fair street tree for $1.50, they are now $2.50 to $3. It is all because the subdivision men have raided the nurseries; coupled with the fact that many nurserymen lost their stock last winter.

They are fixing feet right out in the open over on Main street. The youth who barefootedly serves as the horrible example in the bunion line gets $2.50 a day. This isn't a movie salary by any manner of means, but he looks upon it as money found, for it keeps him off his feet.

Day by day in every way we are becoming more Latin in temperament, according to a man who prints billboard posters. Time was, he says, when the cooler things in greys and greens, with just a dash of the brighter colors, were generally used, with sanguine more or less confined to posters for the quarters where the Mediterranean folk dwell. Now, he says, the demand seems to be for posters in colors that scream their messages of ephemeral import.

IN A STREET CAR

BY KATHERINE LIPPI

The underdog with a point of view? Impossible! Well—perhaps, but listen to him in a street car. Let's take the worst kind of all, the chap who reads over your shoulder—[illegible] headlines. He has a right to. I know. I've been him.

The other night I came home dead tired, feeling for all the world like a poor old dog. The street car was crowded. I wriggled into a niche and tried to relax. My eyes were shut, my feet were first—I was thinking between. I wanted to gaze out the window and work myself into thinking that the world was my grand old place. Could I do it? Absolutely not!

The damsel next to me was in a library thriller. I glanced and looked away. On the other side, headlines shrieked their way into my lap. I resented and refused to look out of the window. I couldn't be done. I was cramped in too tight. Across the aisle a solid phalanx of vests and ties between. The upper portion of a man's vest may make a fascinating resting place, but it's deemed uninteresting as an object for observation.

I looked over the girl's shoulder again. They were headlines, all right. It looked interesting. I read on. "He breathed [illegible]," she was murmuring. "My darling," and then the girl looked up and I felt my eyes resting on the page. Their gaze had been fascinating. To say that she was [illegible] terest in her story is a mild way of expressing it. She looked away.

Back to the vest once more. This time I went as far as the arm rest. It yielded me nothing. I looked at my left sleeve and then invitingly for me to read. I thought. He used part of the arm rest anyway. Perhaps there was a new story for me to read on. She was in the middle. I became entirely absorbed in her far. The owner of the vest had his eyebrows, and I felt a tickle in his arm.

In utter humiliation I looked west again and gazed out the window, treated on it with a fine show of nose, determined not to look myself interrupted my reading of the car as a medium of and didn't wish to disturb. I'd show them. The [illegible] attention for those [illegible] the hand which had [illegible] commenced to [illegible] down its expanse. I [illegible] He was fussed and red [illegible] He had discovered my [illegible] thought something [illegible] He felt for the [illegible] one and then with a [illegible] bunch took another [illegible] off the ear.

I was the [illegible] my day to be [illegible] then that he [illegible] point—this [illegible] three-cent [illegible] can't help [illegible]

HAREM VAMP, WILD TIG[illegible]

All in the Experience of Talbot Mundy

Famous Author-Adventurer Comes to Hollywood

Spent a Night With Lions Sent to Kill Him

BY MYRTLE [illegible]

Talbot Mundy, famous [illegible] of adventure tales, who has come to Los Angeles to live, and [illegible] much in common. He is in Hollywood, motion picture Pickford, Hiller [illegible] French poetry; we both liars, censors and [illegible] there, alas, our similarity. Mr. Mundy writes books 'em for simply-[illegible] I write books and [illegible] with rejection slips.

Here are the highlights of adventurous career: In [illegible] across Africa. One [illegible] down, shooting his way [illegible] the, securing [illegible] (Could have made a [illegible] time in my [illegible] Born an Englishman, [illegible] naturalized American citizen. Maine many years ago [illegible] himself "a down East [illegible] which fits nicely with [illegible] but that delectable accent.

A LIFE OF ADVENTURE

Starting out at the [illegible] of seventeen, when he first [illegible] nobbing around with [illegible] blue steelmen, he has [illegible] world from neck to [illegible] around the world; has [illegible] Himalayas; once carried [illegible] dispatches in Palestine [illegible] English army and spent the [illegible] with the chap who was [illegible] kill him—but more of that [illegible] as the phrase is.

In addition to numerous stories—the first of which [illegible] bought by Munsey's for [illegible] lars and later bought all over [illegible] for eight hundred dollars—he [illegible] written seven books, all of which have a Kiplingesque [illegible] Mundy "Tam," "The Devil," "King of the Khyber Rifles," Singh," "The Eye of Istar," "Told in the East" and "Winds of the World," and "Rung Ho!" are synonymous with the word [illegible]

JOINS THE MOVIES

Now, can any bright man or boy tell me why Mr. Mundy is in Hollywood? Correct. Although Mr. Mundy is going to write [illegible] stories. But, unlike others of the literary fraternity, Mr. Mundy is most emphatically not a [illegible] and he hasn't come to the [illegible] with a fanfare of trumpets.

"I am going to school now," he waxed enthusiastic over a [illegible] Frank's, taking his cue from Kathryn McGuire long enough to explain his new project. "I'm [illegible] age, too." He is all of [illegible] as he claims. "I'm learning" [illegible]

(Continued on Forty-first Page)

NATION TO BE FACTOR

...Partitions Russia, and is Bone of Contention in Orient

BY FREDERICK McCORMICK

...world's youngest nation is on ground where the Mongol came home. It is in East Siberia in territory nearer ...United States than to any other western power. It is ...in international life with the oldest and the latest; in ...fact still is asking America for recognition.

...and even are totally ...of this new nation. ...it is one of ...world dimen... of American... and Russian... ...it has com... ...China, and is un... ...World has a Consul ...to deal with it; ...a delegation from ...arrived in Washington ...ognition, the public ...first one American in ...even on the Pacific ...to name or where it ...had heard.

CITIES BEGIN

...the regional ...of this new country, ...and under the ...Eastern Republic ...aerial connecting ...In this unknown ...three cities. Three are ...entire ancient and ...but two are capitals ...today the stranger ...the world, that ...number Family."

...from abuse by adventurers trying to create a buffer state between Japan and Russia. It also is the key to Chita, the most interesting of all East Siberian cities from the standpoint of practical affairs.

YESTERDAY AND TODAY

While yesterday in Transbaikalia is represented by the places I have described, today is embodied in Chita. And this is something hardly less grim than what can be seen in Russia proper. Chita is the capital of the youngest republic and one which for a year was headed by a lawyer from Chicago. It is in Transbaikalia's most important agricultural district and the third most important agricultural district in East Siberia. This is the city which owes its importance and fame to the Polish exiles.

OWES MUCH TO WOMEN

But more than all this, the capital of the youngest republic owes its fame to the Polish women—the mothers, wives and sisters of the exiles, who came ready to sign papers by which they condemned themselves to undergo the same life and hardships and submit themselves and their children to the same fate as their men so long as the latter should live. They are commemorated in "Daskaya Uittsha"—Street of the Women, which they built, and in "Lady Troubetskoi street."

CHITA IS METROPOLIS

Chita and Verkne Udinsk are Transbaikalia's chief cities. Chita is best seen from the west when coming down the Pacific Slope of the Yablonoi. It is the metropolis of Transbaikalia, the center of about 100,00 persons. It has the Decembrist Cemetery as its chief shrine; a museum, wooded park, theater, polytechnic and other schools, hospitals, power and light plants, waterworks, mills and factories, hotels, churches and important administration buildings.

But the most important thing about it is its everyday life. Transbaikalia when first seen by an observer from America was more magnificent than anything California could boast under the Spaniards and fully as cultured.

ROYALLY ENTERTAINED

This observer was entertained in a royal fashion, and as showing the opulence of the upper classes, his host named a variety of the world's best wines ready for his use; and asked whether he would have sherry, port or Madeira; or would he prefer Johannesberg, Bockheimer, or Verseney? Would he try Veuve Cliquot, or Carte d'Or?

ENJOYED PROSPERITY

"A box of genuine Havanas stood upon the library table," said he, "and received our polite attention." And all Transbaikalia enjoyed an American prosperity and pre-prohibition luxury before the World War.

Today life in Transbaikalia and all the Far Eastern Republic is epitomized by what is seen in Chita. Chita leads a listless dogged existence of deprivation and hardship, living from hand to mouth; ragged, the chief concern being to eat. There is no public interest. Even the war news from the Japanese front is not published in the papers, and about the only stir is due to the moving of soviet troops through the railway yards en route to the region of Japanese military occupation. Chita has a greater burden of international difficulties than any capital in the world, not excepting Peking. It is hemmed in by Asiatic society and conditions, and is warred on by an Asiatic puppet regime at Vladivostok, waiting for recognition by the powers and the reopening of communications with the world to start it on the road to prosperity again.

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New Indian Names

A great many tourists ask about Indian nomenclature. The agent on a reservation was trying to explain.

"It used to work this way," he stated. "If a girl saw a timid fawn, she was called Fawn Afraid. If a young buck happened to spy a crazy buffalo, he might be called Crazy Bull. That's the way the Indians got their names."

"But the deer and the buffalo have disappeared. Times have changed."

"That's just it. Half the girls in this tribe are named Tin Lizzie."—[Chicago News.

Music on Green Paper

Music is now printed on green paper with the notes and staff printed in white, which is said to be much easier on the eyes of the musicians especially when they are compelled to play in the semi-darkness of the theater.

At the top are the ruins of the monastery ... The lower picture is of the ruins of ... historic temple.

THE PYRAMIDS OF MEXICO

(Continued From Fortieth Page)

relics in that instead of having its sides coated with glazed stone and alabaster, thus eliminating the wide granite steps, the Mexican monument was evidently purposely covered with soil and vegetation. The reason for this is thought to have been to give it the appearance of a natural mount, thus protecting the tombs by camouflage from possible invaders.

PYRAMID OF THE MOON

A short distance from the Pyramid of the Sun, a second colossus has been discovered and named the Pyramid of the Moon. This is now but slightly uncovered. Resembling a high hill, its appearance was similar to that of the larger pyramid before its unearthing. Following the discovery of the first relic of the prehistoric race, investigation of the second small mountain was begun. Within a radius of a few miles, there are possibly a score or more hills not unlike the first two.

Scarcely more than a mile from the pyramids have been unearthed portions of the ruins of a wall of granite, which apparently at one time inclosed a city, half a mile square. Sections of the wall which remain at their original height reach twenty feet above the ground, while at intervals have been found elevations rising twelve feet above the top of the wall. These are said to resemble what might have been observation towers. In the center of the inclosure, which, in size, is about eight times as large as Pershing Square, was uncovered a structure of solid granite, round like a tower, and with marble steps leading to the top, on which is thought to have rested the throne of some prehistoric ruler.

TRADITION AND HISTORY

All about this central tower have been discovered subterranean chambers, walled with granite blocks and embellished with grotesque figures, various stains and silver and gold. Dragons, carved in the stone and etched with gold, were found encircled by hieroglyphics. The color scheme of all the works of art peculiarly resembls that used by the Egyptians.

Doubtlessly the most interesting tradition in Mexico City related by Mr. Niblo, was the incident which actuated the building of the Guadaloupe Cathedral. On his way to work one morning more than 300 years ago, a Mexican peasant was visited by a vision of the Virgin Mary as he neared the top of the hill where the cathedral now stands. As he knelt before the vision, it spoke to him, saying: "I commission you to see that a temple is built on this spot." The vision then disappeared, and the peasant hurried to the bishop, relating to him the incident.

THE PEASANT'S VISION

The bishop, so the tradition goes, ordered the man to return to the mount and bring back some evidence of the supernatural communication. Forthwith, the peasant retraced his steps and was again visited by the vision, to whom he explained the bishop's orders. Again the vision directed him to fulfill its command, promising that he would be supplied with evidence. When the man again sought the presence of the bishop there suddenly appeared on the peasant's serape an image of the Virgin Mary. Immediately the bishop sank to his knees before the likeness, and the construction of the cathedral was shortly begun.

Till this day, the serape with the picture of the Virgin still unfaded on its folds hangs in the temple. Scientists have been unable to determine of what matter the coloring of the image is composed. And almost daily, some sick or afflicted person kneels in prayer before the now sacred serape and leaves, it is said, cured of his ailment. The walls of the cathedral are hung with crutches and splints, many moldy with age and not a few of them recent additions to the collection, contributed by those whose afflictions have been healed.

NONE MORE BEAUTIFUL

No cathedral in the world, Mr. Niblo believes, surpasses in beauty and richness in art of that of Mexico City's largest temple. The entire structure, he described, is of granite and marble, with uneven stone-flagged floors. The furnishings are of fine old hand-carved woodwork, even to hand-hewed seats. Leading up to the altar, rich in paintings in gold, is a line of columns of stone resembling jade. Directly above the altar hangs one of Murillo's three paintings of the Madonna, while in the many little alcoves on the sides other priceless canvases grace the walls.

Leading from the choir stall and extending around the altar is a railing of solid sterling silver. Standing four feet in height, its aggregate weight is slightly more than eight tons.

The cathedral was built directly over the ancient temple of the Aztecs, in the center of which was the famous sacrificial stone of granite, that is now being preserved at the museum of the President's Palace. The stone, covered with hieroglyphics, is about twelve feet across at the top, in which is a drain cut for the purpose of carrying off the blood of human sacrifices.

THE GIANT BUBBLE

Probably the most interesting natural feature, Mr. Niblo saw was what appeared to be a colossal bubble, formed beneath a mountain, no doubt by some volcanic action. The bubble has been converted into a mammoth "grotto," with a seating capacity for 500 diners. At the base of the mountain, an opening like unto the mouth of a cave, discloses a flight or rough stone steps, leading underground to a depth of about eighty feet. At the foot of the stairs is one end of the bubble, and far on the opposite side is a second opening through which pours the light which illuminates the place. The walls are of rough, jagged rock, while the ceiling, a great dome of granite, arches to a height of nearly 100 feet. Resembling a gigantic natural amphitheater, the bubble is large enough to house the new temple of Amy McPherson on Glendale Boulevard.

THE LOST TREASURE

On the road leading from Mexico City, southeast to the pyramids, is a great granite viaduct eight miles long, completed in 1603 and stretching over what was once a large lake. On his way to visit the monuments of the ancient races, Mr. Niblo passed over the viaduct, and was told of how the vast wealth of Moctezuma, last of the Aztec rulers, was thrown into the lake during the Spanish invasion under Cortes. Learning that the lake was where the treasures had been cached, Cortes ordered the great body of water drained. His orders were carried out, but the tremendous fortune was never found.

Mr. Niblo now fervidly avers that he shall never cease chiding himself, for, after traveling thousands upon thousands of miles, trotting the world over, primarily because of his natural desire to seek out the most interesting countries of the world, he has now found that land paramount in prehistoric works of man, in beauty and atmosphere unique, lies right next door to him—Mexico.

Fred Niblo (left) explorer and motion-picture director, who has returned from investigation of Mexican pyramids. At the right is Talbut Mundy, the author-explorer.

BITS OF VERSE

Vistas in the Sierras

I THE MOUNTAINS

The mountains were a maze of mauve
That shimmered in the morning glow;
Slope after sweeping slope they climbed
To pointed pinnacles of snow.

Line after line their sharp white crests
Were etched upon blue diamond;
So crystalline it was there seemed
Naught but infinite beyond.

II THE HILLS OF PENRYN

Once having seen the glory,
The rays of amber light,
Upon the hills of Penryn,
Who shall forget the sight?

The crimson of the peach trees,
The poplars' golden gleams,
Upon the hills of Penryn
Will hunt us in our dreams.

—[Clinton Scollard in New York Herald.

City Rain

The skies are etched with traceries of gray;
Guests of white rain blow down between the walls;
With silver heaviness the torrent falls
From leads and gutters, shattering into spray
And hissing on the pavement. Oh, that clean
Harsh rain like this could break the stone-work in,
Crumple the city's towers, and begin
To wake from hidden earth its meed of green!
We are built on rock, and like the rock we rise
Sterile, defiant, when the spring rains come;
So hard of heart our stoniness resounds
With echoes of the storm, though we are dumb.
On our dead strength the splendor beats and pounds,
Dashing its living wonder in our eyes.

—[Bernice Lesbia Kenyon in December Scribner's.

The Turnip

The summer's sped, the fal-lals flown—
The turnip comes into his own.

Tomatoes had their day, and corn;
The bean triumphant high was born;

Proud was the pea, and summer squash,
But these appear now merely tosh.

A nip informs the eager air,
And we all find the turnip "there."

The glory of the autumn ground,
The turnip tops the land around.

His sturdy bulk, his crimson cheek,
Reward the delver who may seek.

Boiled and then mashed, he asks no odds—
With honest beef, a dish for gods!

—[Maurice Morris in New York Herald.

Consider the Oyster

When you're feeling battered and broken,
When your mind's reached the stage of decline,
When you teem with harsh words unspoken,
When you dolefully lament and whine,
When trouble attends you time without end,
Consider the oyster—my worthy friend.
That lowly thing—part fish, part shell,
Blusters not, nor rails with thoughts of hell.
Nor lies down to die with the cruel pain
Inflicted by man—that would be vain—
When caused irritation in Life's great whirl,
Consider the oyster—he giveth a pearl!

—[Clara Miehm in the Country Bard.

HER RESPONSIBILITIES

The mistress was interviewing the new charwoman. "Have you been married, Susan?" she inquired.

"Twicet, mum," Susan told her.

"Have you any children?"

"Yes, mum. I've three. One by th' third wife uv me second husband, an' two by th' second wife uv me first."—[Argonaut.

KOSLOFF TO BE A KING

(Continued From Fortieth Page)

thermost ends of the earth pass unchallenged in Hollywood, Kosloff in his Tatar garments looks that which he says he is.

From the fur-banded kahuk on his head to the sapogi on his feet he appears the Tatar Prince. The kachuk is kin to the stocking-cap though leather supplants the knitted fabric of the latter. The sapogi of green leather imbossed in red are very similar to the Russian boots lately affected by superflappers.

Under the kachuk and close upon his bobbed hair sits a green and red kachukik or skull cap such as all his countrymen wear. A collarless greatcoat of gray homespun, the kachubelka, tightly fitting the trunk but falling in flowing folds to his ankles, is girt in by a narrow black belt through which his kingal or two-edged and razor-sharp dagger is thrust. The cabia, or scimitar-like saber, is slung from his right shoulder and is caught up on the left hip.

The skirt of the kachubelka, looped back by the belt, reveals gaudy, bellying pantaloons of robin's egg blue. Kosloff explains the fullness of his Tatar trousers. His forebears on their desert forays, were even baggier ones of leather. The legs tightly tied at the ankles they filled with water, sort of emergency water tanks for man and beast, he says.

But the crowning glory of his habiliments is his podderka, which as can be surmised, covered his abdomen. The glorified tunic of many colors, bold and blatant enough to cause a futuristic painter to writhe in delight, tightly buttoned at the throat, falls to his thighs. It is an orgy of color. A genuine Tartar garment, Kosloff says. He secured it from a Russian woman living in Pasadena. It irks him that his gray greatcoat must hide but glimpses of the cuffs and collar.

LIVES IN HOLLYWOOD

Kosloff lives in Hollywood with his wife, who was Alexandra Baldina of the Imperial Russian Ballet. Morris Gest billed her as Maria Baldina, and under that name she is known to American lovers of the ballet. One daughter, Mira, 3 years of age, shares the parental hope of returning to Kazan.

Feodor Welzek is a consummate actor. Under the spell of his art and the magic of his garments he carries his auditors far from civilization. He fairly makes one visualise the ancient streets of ages-old Kazan.

The dingy walls of the Lasky publicity lair become mountain-rimmed green vistas darkly flecked with wandering herds of horses and cattle.

The smoke of camp-fires twists upward. The maddling music of a whirling Tatar dance is conjured up by a distant phonograph. One can fairly see the bearded horsemen of the hills as they sweep by bound for the markets of Kazan, driving their herds before them. The laughter of women. The flash of steel. The whistle of a whiplash.

"I love Kazan. They will kill me if I do not go." Kosloff murmurs as he caresses the barbaric hand-carved silver mountings of his saber scabbard with a forefinger. It is a kingly weapon. A heavy blade with the clefting force of a cleaver.

It's a far cry from Hollywood to Tartary. Kosloff is an actor, an artist. He is also a raconteur of note. Even if he is only "handing out a heavy line," he does it well. But he makes one believe that he is to be Prince Feodor, King of the Tartars. While no one believes or can be made to believe a press agent.

FELT FINE, CONSIDERING

Jasper Warren, who lives east of Cedarvale, had a narrow escape Tuesday of last week when he was driving to town. Just before he reached the railroad tracks, the train came along and the whistle scared the team, which ran across the tracks in front of the engine. The pilot of the engine struck the rear of the wagon, wrecking it and hurled Mr. Warren over the horses' heads.

The famer, in falling, grasped the bridle of the nags and stopped them, and outside of a peeled nose, a busted elbow, one eye blacked, face skinned and one knee on the bum, he stated he felt fine, "considering."—[Fredonia Herald.

Poland May Feed Us

A recent writer referring to the resources of Poland predicts that it will furnish much food material to the United States. Poland raises enough foodstuffs to export about half the crop. The country is rich in mineral deposits and possesses vast quantities of coal and oil, which places it apart from other European countries. From America Poland buys principally cotton and cotton goods, steel products, labor-saving devices in the manufacture of which this country excels, railroad supplies and locomotives.

HAREM VAMP; WILD TIGERS

(Continued From Fortieth Page)

tinued frankly, "the great American study, hokum. We decry it, but the public likes it.

"In the two picture-shows in Jerusalem, in fact all over the Orient and in the cities of Africa, American films, uncensored, are in demand, regardless of their age and state of decrepitude. Charlie Chaplin is high favorite. I have seen the Egyptians, the most serious persons on earth, convulsed with laughter at his antics. The Hindus, too. They are the oldest people in the world, the Hindus, and have knowledge of other laws governing our universe, inherited from generations of mystics, of which we know nothing.

LETTERS FROM KIPLING

"If we approach them in a curious way, they show us a bit of trickery, the fakes with which they regale audiences here in America; but if we evince sincere interest in their magic—well, the things I have seen done were astonishing."

He receives an average of 160 letters a month from folks all over the world who read his stories. Among his most prized letters are one from Kipling—incidentally, his very first—one from a little old lady up in Canada (illiterate, misspelled, but which told him sincerely that she was "educating her sons on his stories," one from a lonely chap on the Sahara desert and a number from the boys in the trenches during the World War.

Incidentally, he has served in two wars himself and tells a thrilling tale about how he spent the night with a chap who was out to kill him.

HIS POTENTIAL MURDERER

"I had undertaken a secret mission for Gen. Allenby in Palestine, carrying a most important dispatch which, through its successful delivery, saved the lives of 80,000 men. As a civilian, posing as an English merchant buying rugs, I was unmarked by the enemy. In a lonely town one night I had to share a room with a Syrian who confessed to me that he was a spy who had been ordered kill 'the chap with the dispatch.'

"I was afraid to go to sleep for fear he'd search me and discover the paper, so I kept him awake all night talking about the fellow he was out to kill. I told him, 'Oh, I think I know the chap you want—short and fat.'" Mr. Mundy has the figure of a brand new lead pencil. "He showed me the knife with which he intended to do his deed and I admired it, tested its sharp edge with my thumb and gave him advice about how to perform his duty. In the morning I bade him good-by and wished him luck in getting his man."

ORIENTAL VAMPS

Our talk drifted idly to the influence of woman today and Mr. Mundy refuted that old theory of the oriental woman's having no mind of her own.

"Don't you ever think it," he laughed. "In harems is bred the intrigue that rocks nations. The Turk is so bombatious—but there is subtle humor in the fact that the affairs of the country are run from inside the cloistered haremliks. Here's an instance of the veiled woman's influence.

"The wives of a certain official wished to harry another man prominent in political affairs, an enemy of their community husband. The women from one harem are allowed to visit other harems at will, veiled, guarded by eunuchs; and of course, the husband of the other harem must keep away from that part of the house when his wives have company. Well, this particular energetic band of ladies went visiting to their husband's enemy's harem—and stayed for two months. No civil power could make them leave, for such inhospitality would be unheard of; and thus did they harry the other chap, keeping him from visiting his harem for two months, until, in order to be able to call on his own wives, he had to give in to the political demands of his enemy; after which the visitors smiled pleasantly and went home. Really, the more liberty and independence you give women the less real trouble they can make."

THE GRAND VIZIER

Tiring of the blue bloods with whom he came in contact—it seems that his cousin was something or other of the royal family and he met the Prince of Wales, was a good friend of Lord Grey and other notables—he set out at 17 to see the world. At 30, having spent a fortune in so doing, he settled down to write and for thirteen years has been dashing off adventuresome tales, based upon his own experiences in the wilds. He has met many interesting people during his travels, among them, the Grand Vizier, otherwise boss, of Turkey.

There's scarcely a corner of the world that he hasn't visited. Once he lost his provisions in Africa and lived for weeks on bananas and can't stand the sight of one now. Again broke, he walked with another chap from Sydney, Australia, to Brisbane, 600 miles. He's climbed all the mountains on the map; adventured in all sorts of far-away, uncivilized places—but don't expect me to remember those named when confronted with a steak and mushrooms—and takes most interestingly, sincing an entire lack of pose, a very emphatic dislike for insincerity in any form and a profound passion for French pastry.

UNDER AN ELEPHANT

There is scarcely a subject from the Japanese husband to Hindu magic with which he has not a working knowledge. Tall, wiry, with mild blue eyes that twinkle at you behind his spectacles and a jolly way of talking, you'd take him for a business man—until he unfolds from the past its pages of thrilling anecdote.

"Once," he informed me gravely, "I supported a dead elephant. I was, you comprehend, sat upon by one. I saw him first—which fact saved by life, for when shooting big game the seconds count and it's a question of which one sights first and acts instantly—and got him full between the eyes. But in his final lunge he fell upon me, pinning me down. When my natives pulled him off of me I was stunned, but otherwise unhurt."

He has been injured numerous times, but fortunately never misplaced his life, though often it was a combat to the finish with the odds stacked against the lone white man and in favor of the jungle beasts, of which, he says, the elephant is by far the most dangerous.

TIGERS AND SUCH

"I shot my first tiger at 19 and have never gotten over the fright of that moment. I can't say that I face jungle beasts unflinchingly; the man who makes that claim is a liar. But, knowing that upon the accuracy and quickness of your aim depends your life, gives it a thrill that nothing else can equal."

Having had more than his measure of said thrills, he has settled down in staid, sleepy Hollywood to inject some of his reminiscenses into screen stories that you and I, who take our action via the celluloid route, may get them second-hand. The Indian government has offered to pay half the expenses of any production, filmed there, based upon one of his stories.

And if, when he gets his diploma and graduates into the ranks of scenario writers, his plays are half as interesting as his red-blooded yarns wherein men are men and ladies faint, they're going to be darn good photoplays.

EXPECTING TOO MUCH

A man took a house which proved to be of the Jerry-built order of architecture; so much so that one day the rain came through the roof and swamped the place.

When the landlord called for his rent the tenant exclaimed indignantly: "I say, it is too bad to endure. The other night the rain came through the roof and gave me a regular shower bath. You really ought to do something."

"Ought to do something!" growled the landlord. "Do you expect me to provide you with soap and towels too?"—[Minneapolis Tribune.

Rescued by Telephone

Some passengers on an English express train as they dashed along observed a bull making an attack on a boy in the field. Of course, they were unable to render any immediate assistance but the train made a regular stop at a point three miles away and a message was sent back by telephone and men sent to the rescue of the lad.

The Biggest Man in the World

John Aasen, eight feet nine inches, makes a convenient chair for Harold Lloyd and Jobyna Ralston.

GIANT WEARS NO. 20 SHOES

(Continued From Fortieth Page)

circus car and had never before tried an ordinary berth. When he boarded the train in Chicago it was nighttime and no one saw him. In the morning a woman going to the dressing-room fell over his feet. Furiously angry, she picked herself up and demanded to know why he did not keep his feet in his berth.

John, who has a nice nature, replied, "I am so sorry, madam. I wish I could."

LUNCHEON DISAPPOINTMENT

At luncheon, the other day, all about him were happy, hungry men and women in their make-up, who had been on the lot since 8 o'clock. They were ravenous. Roast beef, vegetables and pie made up their luncheon.

There sat John Aasen, with a small plate of salad, enjoying this new life to the full—no longer a curiosity, made to hold aloof from ordinary people, but come into his own at last.

Withal the man has sweetness, charm an a certain dignity — and already bids fair to become a very great pet around the studio.

FUNERAL GAY AFFAIR

The native Costa Rican is an inveterate lover of pleasure and never grudges a day missed from work if he can obtain entertainment by such self-denial. The common people get pleasure even from a funeral, which they always turn into quite an event, with music and a general gathering of friends. The Costa Rican is a born music lover, and almost anyone who can get possession of an instrument is able to play by ear. Small country funerals are usually preceded merely by an accordian player, who squeezes out any tune that comes into his head, ignorant of the names of all.

TOWER CLOCK SILENCED

The treasury department stopped the striking of a clock in the post-office tower at Lexington, Ky. A local hotel had complained that "guests seriously object to the nocturnal serenade during the peace and quietude of the evening." The department claims: "In olden days, when few people possessed clocks or watches, the public clock filled a great want. But now when nearly everybody owns a watch and every residence its own clock, tower clocks, especially striking the hours, are no longer a crying necessity nor a public utility."—[Pathfinder.

MOVIES IN CHURCH

One hundred and twenty Congregational Churches, in twenty-seven States, are using moving picture machines. Most of these churches use their equipment as an aid to the Sunday evening service. Almost without exception the ministers report that, properly employed as a part of the service, moving pictures have been exceedingly satisfactory. — [American Missionary.

Kazan, the home of the Tatar tribe of wildest Russia. This is a motion-picture set built in exact representation of this almost unknown city. Its making was supervised by Theodore Kosloff, who has been summoned back of Russia by the Tatars as their hereditary ruler.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE

This week, drama week, marks the beginning of the study of Agememnon, the climax of all Greek drama, at the University of California Southern Branch.

Perhaps nowhere in the West is such significant work in scholastic drama being done as here. The choice of this play is one of the indices of this.

Miss Evalyn Thomas, director of drama, was chosen because of her expert knowledge of the Greek having studied at Oxford England with Prof. Walter Raleigh for whom the chair of Greek drama was created at the English University. There also she studied with Gilbert Murray and became his close friend, having given at his suggestion a recital of Greek drama before the Greek scholars of Oxford.

The "Agememnon" which will be produced here is by Aeschylus, and will be the first presentation in this country of the translated play by Gilbert Murray, who sent one of the first copies just off the press to Miss Thomas.

The play will be given in the spring and already ninety students have signed up for its study which will be intensive, each student studying all the parts with the purpose of becoming imbued with the Greek spirit as expressed in all drama. At the same time Dr. V. F. Blanchard head of the English department will have a class of from 500 to 600 students studying the same play from the literary standpoint. Thus the whole university student body will be touched with the purpose of the drama.

Of the play and its author Gilbert Murray says: "The language of Aeschylus is an extraordinary thing, the syntax stiff and simple, the vocabulary obscure, unexpected and steeped in splendor. There is a quality of atmosphere surrounding the Agememnon which seems almost to defy reproduction in an other setting. It is not like his "Suppliant Women," a statue half hewn out of a rock. It is a real play showing clash of character and situation, suspense and movement, psychological depth and subtlety.

"Yet it still retains something more than the play. Its atmosphere is not quite of this world. It is something deep and prophetic. It is a passionate contemplation and expression of truth, a truth felt rather than stated, something that pervades life, an eternal and majestic rhythm like the movement of the stars.

"The majestic art, the creative genius, the instinctive eloquence of the play—that eloquence which is the despair of a translator—are all devoted to the expression of something which Aeschylus felt to be of tremendous import."

This is the difficult task that the young people of the university have set themselves to do in an effort to express themselves dramatically through the Greek drama. That they will succeed under the leadership they possess and in the atmosphere they have, is virtually certain as success is augured by the preceeding ones given under Miss Thomas's direction. This is the third in the Agememnon family. "Helen in Egypt" and last year, "Electra." Also "Iphigenia in Taures" and "The Persians." Now they have chosen with the help of the faculty this culmination of the biggest things in all Greek drama with its swiftness of action, its unity of theme and its compactness of structure.

Of all the 166 clubs in the district there is probably no one that will not in some way observe drama week. The Friday Morning Club on Tuesday will meet about the luncheon table at the Men's City Club to discuss drama and to hear "From Morn to Midnight" by George Kaiser read by Minnie Z. Jaffa, herself a playwright.

Last Friday this large club celebrated ahead of time the birthday of Abraham Lincoln. The speaker of the day was Raymond Robins whose subject was "Abraham Lincoln and that 'New Nation' Our Fathers Brought Forth."

"The Sunnyside of Selfishness" will be the subject of John Adams just come to the University of California Southern Branch from the University of London where he holds the chair of professor of education. He has come here temporarily as an exchange professor.

Hollywood Woman's Club

As a fitting celebration of national drama week, the drama section of the Woman's Club of Hollywood is offering an interesting luncheon program next Wednesday. Mrs. William De Mille will give, in her entertaining way, a review of recent plays in New York.

On Friday the 26th inst. at 10:30 a.m. the members of the Browning section will give interesting talks on Browning, that inexhaustible field of information and inspiration.

At the press luncheon on Friday the 26th inst., will be several distinguished men and women who are, at present, or who formerly were connected with the press.

Mr. Perley Poore Sheehan, who is known to all of us as the author of that gripping one-act play, "Efficiency," which was presented so extensively during the war on the Orpheum circuit and who at present is engaged in supervising the production of his own adaptation of Victor Hugo's famous "Notre Dame," will speak on "Our Hope in the Press."

Mr. Sheehan has been connected with newspaper work in London, Paris and the United States for about twenty years.

Mrs. Idah McGlone Gibson, feature writer on the Los Angeles Express, and former war correspondent, who has had personal interviews with practically all the crowned heads of Europe and with all the Presidents of our country since McKinley, will speak on "The Perquisites of a Newspaper Woman."

Harlan G. Palmer, well-known editor of the Hollywood Citizen, and a forceful leader in every enterprise for the betterment of mankind, will speak on "The Problem of Making a Newspaper."

On Friday evening, the 26th inst., under the capable direction of Miss Neely Dickson four one-act plays will be given at 8:15 p.m. at the Woman's Club of Hollywood. There will be a strong professional cast consisting of Ann Pittwood, who played the lead in "Peg o' My Heart" on the road she also played with Maud Adams in "Peter Pan."

Audrey Anderson, another newcomer, out here, has played with Guy Bates Post and was for two years in the cast of "Mecca," and is out here now because her husband has been playing with Katherine MacDonald and now is playing with Mae Murray.

Boyd Irwin will be remembered for his very admirable work in "Dear Brutus."

Theodore Von Eltz has played leads opposite May Allison or the screen and has appeared with Winthrop Ames in New York.

Wheeler Dryden, the well-known English actor played with the Community Players in Galsworthy's "Silver Box."

Play Reviews Given

The program of the drama section of the Pasadena Shakespeare Club on Tuesday afternoon was given by Miss Mida Webb, who was introduced by the chairman, Mrs. F. W. Coon. Miss Webb had chosen as her theme five plays by St. John Irvine. The plays discussed were "Jane Clegg," "The Shop," "John Ferguson," "Mixed Marriage" and "The Magnanimous Lover." Miss Webb read delightfully selected portions of each play giving a condensed and clear idea of each.

In the evening at 7:30 a club dinner was given with Mrs. Clara Bryant Heywood as chairman of entertainment. The program was given by the Orpheus Four, Miss Violet Romer, dancer, and the Shakespeare Club Singers.

New Inventions Discussed

La Camarada Club at its last week's meeting, heard Mr. C. M. Williams talk on his invention, the geographical globe, by means of which any place, however small, can be located instantly. This globe has wonderful possibilities as a help in shipping and other industries.

Mrs. Cedric Johnson read a paper on late inventions, which was most interesting. She mentioned the turbine dishwasher, flivver bath, twenty-minute phonograph records and trucks equipped with vacuum suction, which not only clean New York subways but renew the air.

Vocal solos by Lura Burres, Gretna Cordary and Ruth Olshausen accompanied by Robert Young were most pleasing.

Wednesday Morning Club

Wednesday Morning Club will celebrate its birthday the 24th inst. when the new members and life members will be honor guests.

Mrs. J. E. Lambert will be hostess at the luncheon.

At 2 p.m. the department of music of the University of California, Southern Branch, will present a cantata entitled "The Blessed Damsel." Mrs. Bertha Vaughn will be the soloist.

On [illegible] evening of the 27th inst. Mrs. C. S Wilson will be hostess for a dinner and cards. Worthwhile prizes will be provided.

Last Wednesday Mrs. Idah McGlone Gibson gave an extremely interesting talk on "Experiences From a Reporter's Notebook."

Miss Eleanor Hunter, contralto, rendered several beautiful vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Hokom.

Wife of Architect Speaks

"The urge to the attainment of beauty through the cultivation of the garden"—this was the message brought to the Ebell members on Monday afternoon by Mrs. Myron Hunt of Pasadena, joint worker with her husband, the architect, in the planning and developing of lovely homes and gardens. Like Keats, Mrs. Hunt dwelt on the theme that "a thing of beauty is a joy forever; its loveliness increases." She spoke of the garden, not from the viewpoint of the grower of cut flowers, but from that of the artist who plans the perfect picture, pleasing to the eye and pregressing to new beauties and charms as the years pass. Mrs. C. E. Kirk read "The Mustard Plaster" and two rose songs were given by Mrs. Schumerman, accompanied by Mrs. E. E. Hawley.

Averill Study Club

Mrs. Mary True, chairman for January of books and magazines for the Averill Study Club, presented Miss Mary Tracy of Armenia and Turkey in her Turkish costumes. Miss Tracy's father and mother were missionaires in Turkey for many years, her father being the principal of school in Marsovan. Miss Anna Granger reviewed Oscar Strauss's latest book, "Under Four Presidents."

The MacDowell Club

MacDowell Club of Allied Arts will present a very attractive musical program Monday at 8:15 p.m., in the MacDowell studios, Tajo Building. Members of the club and their invited guests are promised an evening or rare enjoyment.

The Reher quartet, members of the Philharmonic Orchestra—William Reher first violin; Fred Kiffe, second violin; Alfred de Ridder, viola, and Philip Musgrave, violoncello, will open the program with a composition of Morton F. Mason the well-known local composer and organist of the First Presbyterian Church of Pasadena. Ewart Williams, the popular soloist, will sing three songs by Whelpley. This cycle of songs is taken from selections of Tennyson's "Maud," the rhythmic beauty of which finds ideal expression in the musical setting.

The guest of honor will be Morton F. Mason, composer-organist.

The regular club at home for Sunday afternoon, the 21th inst. at 3:30 p.m., will be given under the direction of Mrs. Blanche Dougan, art chairman, and will be of the usual informal character.

There will be on the musical program Marjorie K. Chapin, pianiste, Athony Carlson, basso and Grace Dow, accompanist.

An interesting feature of the occasion will be an informal talk on "Modern Art," by Peter Krasnov, diector of social and recreational centers in New York and Chicago. It will be remembered that Mrs. Krasnov recently produced an oriental pageant at Walker's Theater which received marked commendation.

The guests of honor for Sunday afternoon will be Mr. and Mrs. Kransof. Mr. Kransof is an artist recently from New York, and whose work there was recognized as expressing an unusual intellectual and emotional quality. His art exhibit now occupies the walls of the MacDowell studios, and the art-loving public is cordially invited to inspect it from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Pen Women Meet

At last Tuesday's meeting of the League of American Pen Women, Los Angeles branch, Mr. Clifford Howard, scenario writer, spoke on the subject of "Moving Pictures." He told of the many points necessary in the business of production and building up of the great pictures. Mr. Howard's scenario, "The Gray Herizon," has been successfully filmed.

The musical program was given by Mrs. Lewis, with Mrs. Charles Bowes at the piano. Mrs. Lewis charmed all with her rendering of an aria from "Herodiade" giving as encores, "Morning," by Oley Speaks and "Day," Helen Lukens Gaut. Mrs. Reed Heustis read a review of Margaret Culking Banning's recent book, "Spellbinders," published by George H. Doran Company.

Citizenship Discussed

Mrs. James H. Ballagh, founder of the Matinee Musical Club, appeared in a new role last Tuesday morning at the Highland Park Ebell Club, when she gave an address on "The Jury from its Inception to the Present Day." Having served on the jury for a lengthy period Mrs. Ballagh was able to explain many things from her experience and from research into the history of the jury? She advocated a time limit for service.

Miss Mary J. Workman addressed the club on "Citizenship." Miss Workman stressed the need of citizenship education for the foreign-born and also recommended a specific citizenship day celebration. She urged that community conditions be made conducive to good citizenship.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors, Mrs. John C. Urquhart was unanimously indorsed as candidate for the State presidency, and Mrs. J. S. Trewhella for the district presidency.

The art section visited the Pasadena studios of Jean Mannheim on Wednesday under the direction of Mrs. Nell Brooker Mayhew, leader and curator.

Club Birthday

Whittier Woman's Club celebrated its twentieth birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon with one of the most attractive birthday parties yet given by this enterprising club of which Mrs. John E. Coffin is the popular president.

An attractive luncheon was served at 1 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Will McNess, chairman of the hospitality committee, assisted by a bevy of "Black Birds." The affair might have been called "A Birthday Party in the Sunny South." for the southern motif was carried out successfully from the southern baked ham on the menu to the songs and other music which formed the after-dinner entertainment. The waiters at the tables were all in black face make-up, heads topped with brilliant red bandannas. Some 200 members attended the luncheon.

Seldom does a club reach its twentieth birthday and have the privilege of again welcoming its first president, as did the Whittier Club Wednesday, when Mrs. T. N. Newell appeared and gave a short address of retrospection and prophecy. Another interesting feature of the occasion was the appearance of Mrs. Margaret Worsham, one of the four honorary members of the club.

In introducing the first president, Mrs. Coffin also referred to the second president, Miss Emilie Hadley, who is making a world tour and now is in India. The other presidents, in the order of their service were Mrs. Kate C. Lindley, Mrs. A. D. Clark, Mrs. George E. Little, Mrs. Annie Lee Coffman, Mrs. W. H. Coulthurst, Miss Elizabeth Lum, Mrs. C. C. Barr, Mrs. Kittie Graham Swain and Mrs. Will A. Smith.

Mrs. A. T. Emory, the program chairman, presented Mrs. Clyde F. Baldwin, who gave a group of spoken songs, with Miss Elizabeth Lum at the piano. In keeping with the general trend of the entertainment, Mrs. Baldwin read a number of southern songs. Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham and Miss Virginia Kyle gave two attractive steel guitar numbers and the little Misses Dorothy and Florence Glass sang "Kentucky Home" in costume and received generous praise.

Theater Study Club

Theater Study Club had its first session since the holidays on Tuesday morning at the studio-residence of Dr. Eugene F. Storke, 1201 Westchester Place. Mrs. Florence Dodinson, director of the club, gave an interesting talk on the trend of modern thought, and its relation to the home and the theater, speaking with much feeling of the value of the community theater movement and of the importance of the part played in the upward trend of present-day thought by the mother in the home. A display of beautifully colored slides of theatrical celebrities, with many interesting personal reminiscences by Mrs. Dodinson, closed the morning.

Following the program a buffet luncheon was served. Assisting Mrs. Dobinson were Mrs. Eugene F. Storke, Misses Mary Isabelle Alpaugh, Helen Sheehan, Pauline Estes and Mary Lightfoot.

The next meeting of the club will be Tuesday morning at the residence of Mrs. Storke.

Talk by Capt. Fredericks

"Motion Pictures as an Industry," will be the theme of a talk by Capt. John D. Fredericks, retiring president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, before the Co-operative Council of Better Films, at its January meeting next Thursday at 202 Trinity Building, at 2 p.m.

Members in addition, are anticipating the initial lesson in cinema artistry to be presented by Eugene B. Lewis, editor-in-chief of Palmer Photoplay Company. These lessons are to be in the nature of educational talks, the first one being on "Judging Motion Pictures."

Mrs. Urquhart Indorsed

Unanimously indorsing Mrs. John C. Urquhart of Los Angeles district, as a candidate for re-election as president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, was the action of the executive committee of Ebell Club at their last meeting. This expression of approval of Mrs. Urquhart is not a surprise, considering the efficient, intelligent and gracious manner in which she has served in the position.

Carl Gantvoort, noted pianist and in opera circles for his rich and sympathetic baritone voice, will appear at the Ebell Club on Monday. For several years connected with the Boston Opera Company, Mr. Gantvoort has since done brilliant work in "The Girl of the Golden West," "Madame Butterfly," and other operas. On the program with Mr. Gantvoort will also be Jules Lapske, whose recognition as a violinist of distinction is well-established.

Wednesday is to day to be keenly anticipated by the drama department because of four brilliant one-act plays to be presented at that time by the Play Crafters Tipton Lindsey Frasier, a local dramatist, to whose pen may be attributed a half-dozen plays produced in Los Angeles during the winter, and Sidney Sprague, president of the Play Crafters, are authors of these plays. A luncheon will follow the meeting.

Parliamentary law, under direction of the well-known parliamentarian, Mrs. Charles McKelvey, will meet on Friday, when committees and their appointment will be considered.

Drama Week to be Observed

This week is drama week and almost all clubs of the city are making preparations for its observance. The object of the setting aside of this week is to stimulate interest in good drama. There will be a most inviting drama display at the Los Angeles Public Library and at Hollywood Library, while the English departments of high schools are to have contests on prize posters and prize essays.

Los Angeles Browning Society

The Los Angeles Browning Society celebrated mens' day with a brilliant program. Characterizing Browning as more modern than any of the Victorians and one of the most virile and masculine of poets, the president, Mrs. Allison Gaw, welcomed men into the society. Mr. Gilmor Brown, director of the Pasadena Community Theater Association, spoke on "The Appeal of Browning to a Player." Mr. Brown spoke of Browning's power of characterization and outlined plans for his forthcoming production of "Pippa Passes." He read "Love Among the Ruins," and finished with a droll interpretation of the old Italian man-about-town in "Up in a Villa, Down in a City."

Mr. Raymond Cowley, tenor, sang "The Enchanted Glade," by Barker, and "The Cares of Yesterday," by Metcalf. He responded to an encore with "Jean," by Frank L. Stanton.

Mr. William H. Anderson then addressed the society on "Why the Poetry of Browning Appeals to a Lawyer." In a brilliant and stirring manner, Mr. Anderson paid tribute to Browning as "The apothesis of common sense;" as a poet with his soul in the clouds but with his feet on solid earth. He outlined the argument of "The Ring and the Book" from an attorney's standpoint. The Browning Society asked for permission to publish this able paper.

There was an informal discussion on "The Value of a Browning Society in a Community" and the meeting closed with a social hour over tea-cups.

Dr. Gray to Speak

The Professional Woman's Club will meet for the first time on its newly appointed day, the third Monday evening of the month, on the 22nd inst., at the Mary Louise Tea Room, at 6:15 p.m. Dr. Etta Gray, surgeon, and a charter member of the club, will speak on "The Costumes and Customs of Serbian Women." This is her first appearance before a club in Los Angeles since her return. The last three and a half years she has spent in the Balkans, where she established five American womens' hospitals, of which she was director. She did all the surgery at the hospital in Veles, where there were fifty adult and 200 childrens' beds. These hospitals have been turned over to the government. While in this service she had ample opportunity to study women and obtain an insight into their thought and life. The story she will tell of the hardships of relief workers, of primitive life of peasants and the political situation in the Balkan states, will be most interesting. She has a collection of costumes and adornments beloved by women of this interesting little country which she will have four club daughters appear in during the evening. She also will show stereopticon views. Dr. Grey was awarded the order St. Sava by the Jugo-Slav government in recognition of her reconstruction work.

Mrs. Hunt at Glendale

Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt of Los Angeles, former president of the Ebell Club, was a special guest at the regular meeting of the Thursday Afternoon Club at Glendale. Mrs. Roy L. Bancroft, 1423 South Brand Boulevard, was the charming hostess to club members and their friends. Mrs. Hunt made an informal address

Wa Wan Club

Carlotta Comber Wagner, program chairman of the Wa Wan Club, has arranged another delightful artists' program for Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., at the Gamut Club. "The Stronger," a one-act play by August Strindberg, will be given by Gertrude Keller Bagley and Mrs. Charles De la Plate; songs will be given by Pearl Cole McMullin, soprano; Margaret Fisher Monson, contralto; Mrs. F. W. Taylor, accompanist; Pauline Farquhar, pianist. Assisting the president, Mrs. William E. Mabee, at the tea following, will be Bessie Fuhrer Erb, Mrs. Edward Shiek, Mrs. E. A. Hosier, Mrs. J. M. Hayden, Florence Parker Bloser, Arrena Greer, Ella Duffield and Gertrude Bagley.

A delightful junior program was given Saturday, Lorraine Noble presiding. Mary Hawa, soprano; Ewing Nagel, tenor, accompanied by Katherine Skedden, and a one-act play by Ellis Kingsley, directed by Mrs. Edward Dvorak, and presented by Katherine Becker, Catherine McNeil, Dr. Frank Nagel comprised the program.

Women's Courses in Law

Among courses of special interest to be offered through the University of California extension division, which will be of particular value to club women, as well as all women of the city, will be that of business and protective law for women by Mab Copland Lineman, LL. B.

Topics to be discussed are: Personal property—contracts, cheques, notes, chattel mortgages and sales; real properties—contracts relating to real property, rights and liabilities of landlord and tenant, contracts or commissions, leases, deeds, acknowledging and recording; separate and community property—interest, control, liability; disposition of property—wills, how to make a will, laws of succession, joint estates; rights of minors—custody and support of children, parent and child, guardian and ward.

Mab Copland Lineman, retiring president of the Women Lawyers' Club of this city, is well known as an attorney of Los Angeles and is prominent in her profession throughout the West.

The course began on Thursday, classes being held in room 617 Junior Orpheum Building, 315 South Hill street, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Business Women's Club

According to Mrs. Brainerd, who is chairman of the advisory committee of the newly organized Business Women's Club, "It is the youngest women's club in the city but it certainly is a lusty infant."

Organized only four months ago, the club already has a membership of more than 300. It maintains central offices for its members and co-operates with its members in obtaining positions free of charge in the business world.

The purpose of the club is to advance the interests of business women in Los Angeles along educational professional and civic lines, to create good fellowship among young women, to aid in maintaining their health and to encourage social activities. To this end plans are underway for a city club for resident members as country-club privileges.

The personnel of the [illegible] directors and officers [illegible] with pretty Mia Bonita heading the list as president. Hattie H. Scharer, vice-president; Pauline Carson, secretary-treasurer, and Gwen Bell. In addition to these, Ruth Rogers, assistant editor of the Journal, and Hilda Wagner, manager, are directors.

The advisory committee is composed of Mrs. Brainerd, Mab Copland Lineman, attorney; Mrs. William F. Cunningham, president of the Women's City Club; Mrs. A. T. Anderson, president Council of Community Clubs of California, and Mrs. W. H. Manning.

One of the first social events of the luncheon at the Uni[illegible] last Saturday when Mrs. Brainerd acted as toastmistress and the advisory committee responded to toasts. The [illegible] afternoon was a [illegible] efficiency expert.

Mr. Carran [illegible] ering by beginning at one end of the hollow square table and virtually everyone [illegible] tables by their correct [illegible] in many instances [illegible] business or profession [illegible] engaged. And it had [illegible] Angeles only a day or [illegible] Some of the points [illegible] as essential to success [illegible] ing a go-getter don't [illegible] haven't a chance—talk [illegible] friends in great numbers [illegible] to details of the business [illegible] you are engaged; then [illegible] performing routine [illegible] always play your best [illegible] in the key of "B natural."

League of Women Voters

Miss Marion Dana[illegible] the California Club [illegible] Women Voters has [illegible] calls to members [illegible] their legislative [illegible] secure for the State [illegible] its under the Judge [illegible] nity Hygiene [illegible] bill, by ratifying [illegible] Stephens's [illegible] visions. This fund [illegible] fornia up to June 30, [illegible] 000 and for three years [illegible] about $300,000 a year [illegible] ing California [illegible]

(Continued on [illegible])

Unveiling Friday Morning Club tablet

Harriet Bennett

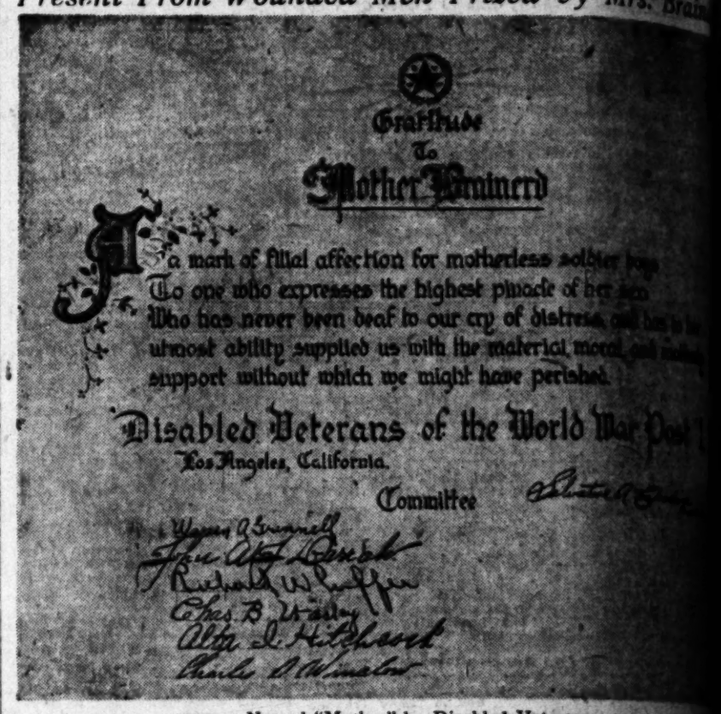
Willa Holt Wakefield

Olga Steel

The Philanthropy and Civics Club is to hear Willa Holt Wakefield in an afternoon of musical readings on the 25th inst. Miss Olga Steeb, popular pianist, will appear with the Women's Symphony Orchestra in the concert of April 18. The Friday Morning Club is looking forward to hearing Harriet Bennett, beautiful young soprano, sometime in February. Miss Bennett made her first public appearance before this club and is returning after a year's study in New York. The impressive tablet bearing Mme. Severence's words, and doing honor to Mme. Severence's memory, was recently unveiled on the site for the new Friday Morning clubhouse. It is here shown with Mrs. Andrew S. Lobingier, president of the club, and Elizabeth Ann Verheyen, youngest life member, who unveiled the tablet.

ONE HONOR GREATER THAN ALL OTHE

Present From Wounded Men Prized by Mrs. Brai[illegible]



Named "Mother" by Disabled Veterans

MRS. E. R. Brainerd a name that is a household word among clubwomen of Los Angeles, the recipient of many honors, holder of many distinguished offices both State and locally, head of the Liberty Loan campaign in the State among women, known as a philanthropist a woman politician of the fine type, and a capable chief executive of many women's organizations, stated the other day that there is just one honor that has come to her that she really values.

This is the honor that the Disabled Veterans of the World War in Los Angeles, who call her "Mother," have bestowed upon her. Money could not pay her, they said, for her love and sympathy to them. A gift of intrinsic value would lose significance, but they gave her a token of their love and the esteem in which they hold her which now is prized among her most valuable possessions.

The framed expression of their gratitude here reproduced is hand made, and the letters were made and illumined by [illegible] boys."

To her surprise [illegible] of the cheering of [illegible] she stood on a table [illegible] Christmas tree on [illegible] the picture of [illegible] her.

Mrs. Brainerd's son [illegible] Edward R. Brainerd, [illegible] a hospital at Camp [illegible] the war had ended. [illegible] the hospital there she [illegible] another soldier there [illegible] "Mother," and Mother [illegible] to all of them also.

...21, 1923.—[PART

...USICAL

...'S SYMPHONY

...CHESTRA PLAYS IN ...T WEDNESDAY

...ALL OTHE...

...y Mrs. Braine...

...olbier boys ...f her sex ...ests, and has to her ...moral, and motherly ...hed.

...b War Post ...

...ature of Gratitude...

...ns

...nd illumined by one of ...oys."

To her surprise, and in ... of the cheering of the ... she stood on a table ... Christmas tree on Christ... the picture of words ... her.

Mrs. Brainerd's only ... Edward R. Brainerd, Jr., ... hospital at Camp Taylor ... the war had ended. It ... the hospital there she fin... another soldier than he onl... Mother," and Mother she ha... to all of them since.

...lub for resident members ...s country-club privileges.

The personnel of the board ...rectors and officers is ... with pretty Miss Beatrice L... heading the list as president; ...ie H. Scherer, vice-pres... Pauline Carson, secretary-... treasurer, and Gwen Smith, ... In addition to these, Pierce ... Rogers, assistant editor of ... Journal, and Hulda Wurtzm... manager, are directors.

The advisory committee is ... posed of Mrs. Brainard, Mrs. ... an Linemann, attorney at law; ... William F. Cunningham, ... of the Women's City Club; ... A. T. Anderson, president of ... Council of Community Ser... California, and Mrs. W. D. ...

One of the first social affa... the luncheon at the Univers... last Saturday when Miss Bess... ided as toastmistress and all ... dvisory committee members ... sponded to toasts. The ... the afternoon was J. C. ... fficiency expert.

Mr. Curran astonished the ... ring by beginning at one ... the hollow square table and ... virtually everyone seated ... tables by their correct nam... n many instances telling ... business or profession they ... engaged. And he had been ... Angeles only a day or two.

Some of the points he ma... as essential to success inclu... ing a get-together don't ... haven't a chance—take it ... friends in great numbers; ... to details of the business ... rou are engaged; thorough ... performing routine duties ... always play your life's ... in the key of "B natural."

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Miss Marion Delany, pres... the California Civic Le... Women Voters has sent ... calls to members that the... their legislative representa... secure for the State Federa... its under the Infant and ... nity Hygiene (Sheppard-... bill, by ratifying formal ... Stephens's acceptance of ... visions. This fund gives ... fornia up to June 30, 192... 900 and for three years th... about $20,000 a year witho... ing California one cent abo...

(Continued on 44th Page)

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Benno Moiseiwitsch, Symphony soloist.

Manuel Sanchez de Lara, Conductor and Teacher.

In Music's Domain

Angeleno Succeeds

A native daughter from Los Angeles who is making quite a hit in the East, judging from press reports, is Miss Jeanette Vreeland, now a resident of Denver. Miss Vreeland started in concert work a little over a year ago and sang as soloist with the Boston Symphony Orchestra New Year's Eve.

—o—

"Bohemian Girl"

Balfe's "Bohemian Girl Overture" is the first number on the concert program that Carli Elinor has arranged for the musical program of the California Theater this week.

Jarnefelt's "Prelude" is the second offering. The closing selection is an original arrangement of Elinor's and is called "Syncopated Impressions."

This melody includes in its structure such well known airs as "The Sheik," "Are You Playing Fair?" "Georgette" and "Wang Wang Blues."

—o—

Manuscript Program

A meeting of the American Music Optimists will be held at the Ebell Clubhouse Thur..day evening, at which time a manuscript program will be given. The numbers presented will include a trio for piano, violin and 'cello by Arthur Farwell, "Day Dreams," by Anna Priscilla Risher, a group of songs by Roger Clerbois, and a two-piano number by Vincent Jones.

—o—

Baritone Sings

Gilman Williams, baritone, will be heard in recital this evening in the MacDowell Club rooms in the Tajo Building, assisted by Victor Schertzinger, violinist; Hazel Schertzinger Bruster, harpist, and May Orcutt, pianist.

—o—

Give Operas

Manuel Sanchez de Lara, conductor of the De Lara Grand Opera Company, has everything in readiness for the next production of the organization next Friday evening, when "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" will be given at the Gamut Theater.

Entirely new casts will sing the roles. The cast for "Cavalleria" includes Miss Luz Munoz, Carle Guidero, Joseph Ballen, Billie Corson and Marguerite Jones. For "Pagliacci" the cast includes Irmalee Campbell, Henry Cantor, Harry Er..hoff, Carle Guidero and Joseph Ballen.

—o—

Kinema's Overture

Ted Henkel, director of the Kinema symphony orchestra, has conceived a pleasing collection of classical music for his overture on this week's program. He calls it "Recollections of Great Moments in Music."

Among the strains embodied in the overture are "The Last Rose of Summer," two of the well-known arias from "Tosca," the intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Dance of the Hours" from "La Gioconda" and excerpts from Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody."

For the musical score accompanying the feature picture, "Fury," a story of the sea, Mr. Henkel makes use of a number of sailors' chanteys which he collected during a long residence around Puget Sound ports.

Despite the fact that the director has a huge library of music, he was unable to find a theme suitable for this picture and wrote his own manuscript for the score, using only a few bars of material from his library and working out what might be termed an original score.

—o—

Grauman's Concert

An operatic concert will be featured as the special attraction of Grauman's Sunday morning discovery concert, and offers many possibilities with its glorious melodies and delicious harmonies for a highly enjoyable program. This will be interpreted by instrumental and vocal artists, including a miniature orchestra composed of such musicians as Anton Bradac, N. Weller, J. Bloor, R. Callies, Peter Scamperino, Jeannette Rogers, Lucia Larais, V. Donsky, Peter Drucker, A. Larala and Will Garroway, who will be seated on the stage during the entire concert.

The famous quartet from "Rigoletto" will be sung by Senorita Diana Martinez Millicua, soprano; Alyce Doughty, contralto; Ben McLaughlin, tenor, and Max Alexander, baritone. The "Toreador Song" from "Carmen," the aria from "La Traviata," the sextet from "Lucia di Lammermoor" and the aria from "Pagliacci" will be offered vocally. The orchestra will play "Dance of the Hours" from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" and "Polonaise" from Tschaikowsky's opera, "Eugene Onegin."

Henry Murtagh's organ numbers will include selections from "Chimes of Normandy," the famous duet from Verdi's "Forza del Destino; "Voices of Spring," one of Strauss's most popular waltzes, "Gypsy Love Song" from Victor Herbert's "Fortune Teller" and Rachmaninoff's superb prelude, "C Sharp Minor."

Grauman's symphony orchestra, under Marcelli's direction, will conclude the program.

—o—

Students in Recital

The Zoellner Conservatory Friday evening presented at the school, 1250 Windsor Boulevard, the advanced violin students of Joseph Zoellner, Sr., in recital, and Saturday evening the advanced piano students of Joseph Zoellner, Jr., appeared in a varied program. The students showed their training, evidencing a feeling and a technique which gave promise. Large audiences attended, enjoying the numbers by the following students: Violin—Ethel Evans, Catherine Levering, Clyde Eastman, Antionette Bush, Lily Mattison, Florence Buss, Ruth List, Georgia Williams and Fred Klintborn; piano—Eleanor Barber, Etha Weaver, Isabelle Ginter, Richard Bender, Olive Englund, Dorothy Hyatt and Sidney Cutner.

—o—

Egan Pupils to Dance

Mlle. Prager of the Egan School this afternoon will repeat the successful recital given last month, with some added features. The performance will be at the Egan Theater. The program will show duet and ensemble dances in a variety of styles, comprising classic and eccentric toe dancing, acrobatic, oriental and character dances; also song and dance numbers. Mlle Prager has featured that particular part of musical-comedy work on all her dance programs for the six years she has been associated with the school.

The Japanese number on this program was written by Harry Girard, a member of the Egan faculty. Homer Grunn's Indian dance also is interpreted.

Mlle. Prager creates all dances for her pupils individually and designs their costumes. The performance will start at 2:30 o'clock.

—o—

Soprano at Wa-Wan

Pearl Cole McMullen, soprano, will be a featured soloist for the next artists' program of the Wa-Wan Club, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. She will sing songs by Weckerlin, Bishop, Tschaikowsky, Warren and Rogers. Marion Taylor will be accompanist. Mrs. McMullen was soloist for the last meeting of the Music Teachers' Association last Monday evening. She sang at the annual dinner given by the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church and scored a success. Mrs. McMullen is treasteaching. Mrs. McMullen is treasurer and federation-extension secretary of the Wa-Wan Club, and chairman of the membership committee of the Los Angeles Music Teachers' Association.

—o—

Russian Pianist Appears

At the eighth symphony concert next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening music lovers and students of the piano will have the opportunity of hearing Benno Moiseiwitsch, who created a sensation in New York and all the larger cities. He will appear with the Philharmonic Orchestra, playing the Schumann Concerto in A Minor.

This young artist has been called one of the greatest technicians of the day. Legitimate in everything, it is said he still inspires all his work with a freshness that proves how deeply he feels and how far into the music he has thought.

The symphony for the eighth concert selected by Conductor Rothwell will be the Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor, played in commemoration of the composer's 100th birthday anniversary. The scherzo "Fantastique" (Zuk) will be performed at this concert for the first time in Los Angeles.

—o—

Will be Yum-Yum

Miss Harriett McConnell, soprano, pupil of Hazel Elwell, will appear as Yum-Yum in "The Mikado," to be presented by the Occidental College Girls' Glee Club at Venice, Pasadena and other cities during the present month.

—o—

A Wednesday Event

An interesting recital is being planned by Bertha Vaughn, who will present five artist students at the Ebell Club Auditorium Wednesday evening. They will be Electa Felt Ferry, Mary Tellsworth, Eunice Ross, Sarah Crosby and Ruth May Shaffner, assisted by Homer Simmons, who will do two groups of piano numbers and be accompanist.

—o—

Miss Shaffner Busy

Ruth May Shaffner, soprano, appeared a short time ago at a morning musicale at the Ambassador Theater. Christmas week she did a group of songs at the home of Elizabeth McCabe Gilmore, including some of Fannie Dillon's new modern lyrics. Her large dramatic voice is considered specially suited to the modern style of writing, and this impression was sustained lately with her singing of the Arthur Farwell songs. Miss Shaffner will appear the 24th inst. in a recital at the Ebell Club.

—o—

Lecture Prepared

Gertrude Ross, well-known California composer-pianista, will give the lecture for the next pair of symphony concerts, Thursday at 4 p.m. Mrs. Ross has prepared an attractive lecture on the Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor," in which she will explain the themes and play the principal motives of each movement. She will give a short talk on the French school of music, and will consider the Schumann "Concert in A Minor," which Benno Moiseiwitsch, pianist, will play with the orchestra. Gertrude Ross has given four of the orchestra lectures here this season, two in Long Beach and two in Riverside, and has been asked to do several more.

—o—

San Carlo Coming

Two weeks of opera which should give an unusual amount of vitality to the musical season are planned by the Can Carlo company, opening at the Philharmonic Auditorium Monday, February 12. Impresario Fortune Gallo's organization is now en route to the Pacific Coast from a series of successes in the big eastern music centers and comes to Los Angeles direct from opera-loving New Orleans, an extensive engagement being planned. Eight weeks will be devoted to Los Angeles, San Francisco and the large cities of the Northwest. The local engagement is under the management of L. E. Behymer.

Gallo always has aimed chiefly at all-around excellence rather than individual brilliance, but there are several new and distinguished singers in his forces this season, including Mme. Marie Rappold, former Metropolitan Opera star; Tamaki Miura, the Japanese nightingale, who is coming for two performances of "Madame Butterfly," together with several artists he obtained in Europe last summer when in quest of talent. Names of several creditably identified with the company for the past few seasons include Josephine Lucchese, delightful little coloratura; Mario Valle, baritone; Romeo Boscacci, tenor, and those dependable basses—Pietro DeBlasi and Natale Cervi. Sofia Charlebois, lyric soprano, will also return.

The repertoire is not ready for announcement.

—o—

Cadman-Tsianina Dates

Announcement is made by France Goldwater that Charles Wakefield Cadman, famous composer-pianist and Princess Tsianina will return to Southern California the week of February 11 to 17 to fill several engagements which they were unable to fit into their crowded scheduled in January. They will appear in San Francisco on February 11 and Oxnard February 13. They appeared at Santa Barbara Wednesday and Whittier Friday. Mr. Cadman will appear in Fresno with the Men's Chorus today and will join Tsianina in Portland to fill dates in Spokane, Wenatchee, Cheney, Portland and Pullman. From California they will go to New York and Boston for concerts.

—o—

Children Eager

Mrs. Carre Louise Dunning, whose travels have taken her nearly over the world, says she found children in Algiers or Egypt, just as eager and happy to have the beauties of the art of music unfolded to them as the children of New York or Los Angeles. Within the last two years she has had applications for teachers to be sent to China, Japan, Algiers, and Egypt.

Mrs. Dunning is a believer that a child's education should begin at the age of six months.

—o—

Sunday Musical Series.

The University Club of Pasadena this afternoon will give the first of a series of Sunday musicales. The program is in charge of Will Rounds, conductor of the Pasadena Community Orchestra.

The artists who will appear are Lora May Lamport, soprano, Raymond Harmon, tenor, and Raymond McFeeters, piano.

The program will be:

Duet: Finale Act I of "La Boheme"....Puccini
Mrs. Lamport and Mr. Harmon

Song Group—
"The Ship of My Dreams"....Dorel
"Songs My Mother Taught Me"....Dvorak
"Life"....Curran
Mr. Harmon

Piano solo: "Nocturne"....Spaulati
Mr. McFeeters

Song Group—
"Ah, si on" (The Magic Flute)....Mozart
"The Call of Radha"....Ware
"Wings of Night"....Van
"I Heard a Cry"....Fisher
Mrs. Lamport

Duet: Finale Act I, "Madam Butterfly"...Puccini
Mrs. Lamport and Mr. Harmon

These Sunday afternoon musicales are for club members and their ladies. Following the selections, there will be a social hour with refreshments. Mrs. John R. Bragdon, assisted by a group of ladies, is to be hostess.

George Judd of the entertainment committee is sponsor for this new musicale.

The February musicale will be in the hands of Arthur Farwell, Merle Armitage of the Fitzgerald Concert Direction, will provide the March program. In this way, the University Club of Pasadena hopes to help to advance the cause of music in the Crown City.

—o—

Trio Date Changed.

The date of the fourth concert of the Los Angeles Trio—May MacDonald Hope, pianist, Ilya Bronson, 'cellist, and Calmon Luboviski, violinist—has been changed from February 8 to February 9, at Ebell auditorium.

Of interest will be the presentation of the famous Goosens trio, "Five Impressions of a Holiday," for flute, violincello and piano. This work was presented two years ago by Mrs. Hope, and was given at that time its first hearing in America. Owing to numerous requests and demands the work will be given again at the Trio concert.

Jay Plowe, flutist, will assist.

—o—

Florence Ringo Here

Miss Florence Ringo, San Francisco soprano, will make her first bow to a Los Angeles audience with the Philharmonic Orchestra this afternoon at the Auditorium.

Miss Ringo, a native Californian, comes from the northern city as a popular favorite, having appeared on several occasions with the San Francisco Orchestra as soloist. She has been chosen twice to sing the leading soprano role in "Stabat Mater," and Verdi's "Requiem" on Good Friday, most prominent of the annual music events at the Greek Theater at Berkeley.

Her solo selections Sunday at the popular concert include the arias, "Ritorna Vincitor," from "Aida," and "Romanza," from "Adriana Lecouvreur."

The orchestral program selected by Conductor Rothwell will open with the popular suite "Scheherazade," (Rimsky - Korsakow); Charpentier's "Impressions of Italy," with violin solo, (Emile Ferir); and the prelude to Act III, Lohengrin, (Wagner).

Beginning February 4, the orchestra will give four special popular Sunday afternoon concerts each devoted to a particular program, the first to be an all-French program with Annie Altman, Russian pianist, playing the Saint-Saens concerto No. 4 in C minor. The second concert will be an all-Wagner program with Theo Karle, American tenor, as soloist. The third concert will be an all-Tschaikowsky program with Calmon Luboviski, Russian violinist, as soloist. The fourth will be a program selected from compositions

(Continued on 44th Page)

KINGS OF MUSIC REALM COMING

Pianists and Singer to Appear

Mischa Elman, Violinist.

Serge Rachmaninoff, Composer-Pianist.

Josef Hofmann, Pianist.

Famous Concert Players

FOUR supreme kings of music will be presented by L. E. Behymer, local impresario of concert events, to the Los Angeles public during the forthcoming three weeks. Mischa Elman, whose first recital is scheduled for next Tuesday evening, with a second and farewell concert on Saturday afternoon, the 27th inst., is already a prime favorite locally, and needs no introduction. Much interest is being evinced in the Tuesday evening program, which offers the famous Korngold suite, "Viel Larmen um Nichta," op. 11; ("Much Ado About Nothing;") the Haendel "Sonata D Major," Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole," "Nocturne" (Chopin-Wilhelmj;) "Jota" (Sarasate.)

Serge Rachmaninoff, the greatest living Russian composer, will be heard in one recital on Friday evening, February 2, in Trinity Auditorium. The necessity for using this auditorium was caused by the engagement of Harry Lauder at the Philharmonic Auditorium that week. It is not often that the public is privileged to enjoy one of the greatest living composers during the prime of his lifetime. Rachmaninoff's fame as a writer had preceded his coming to America five years ago, rather principally through his C-sharp minor prelude, but since that time his compositions have been included on the programs of all the principal symphony orchestras and recital programs of the greatest artists.

Of the many great artists whom Russia has produced, Feodor Chaliapin, whom Manager Behymer is bringing to Los Angeles to play on February 8 and 9, is the best known. His sensational success last year on the concert stage has been repeated this season in both opera and recital. The star of the Metropolitan and Chicago grand opera seasons, his every appearance in song recital has been the occasion for capacity audiences.

Josef Hofmann, prime favorite of many years, the most admired of pianists among musicians, a veritable idol of the teacher and student, returns for two recitals on the afternoons of February 16 and 16. The first program offers "Sonata," op. 106 (Beethoven;) eight etudes of Chopin, three Liszt numbers, "Etude in C Major" for the left hand; "Consolation" in D flat major, and "Spanish Rhapsody," closing the program with five mignonettes of his own, composed in 1882 and 1884, when as a prodigy he was the sensation of Europe and America. The second program will be devoted entirely to Chopin, in the interpretation of which Hofmann has no superiors.

Pearl Cole-McMullen, Dramatic soprano, well known for her teaching and recital work.

Harriett McConnell, Who is making a series of recital appearances.

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PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—One would have to travel backwards nearly one hundred years in order to get much good out of Rossini's opera, "William Tell." That certainly represents the majority opinion of those who sat in the Metropolitan Operahouse a few evenings ago during the revival of the stilted, antiquated work. The principal recollections are of much unnecessary and almost trivial music, so many top notes for the tenor as to have made the composer guilty of attempted vocal murder, and numerous scenes in which many people were seen. There was, of course, the apple, which was neatly shot from the head of the boy Gemmy by the valiant Arnold. Otherwise, unless one might mention the now threadbare overture which has been played a million times or more, there was nothing to interest. Just why the Metropolitan was seized with the notion to take "William Tell" from the shelf after it had been there twenty-eight years must be guessed. We believe that it will be put back, and allowed to become dust-covered — as it should be.

In so far as it is possible to make a stupid thing flash occasionally the Metropolitan merits commendation. Everyone tried hard. The settings and the lights helped, as did the ballet. And the singing of Martinelli as Arnold, and of Rosa Ponselle, Danise, De Luca, Mardones, and Marie Sundelius deserves a storm of praise. Never has Miss Ponselle's luscious dramatic soprano had in it more velvety beauty, nor do we recall such ringing high tones having been delivered on previous occasions by the lusty Martinelli.

Gennaro Papi conducted with as much effectiveness as the music allowed. He was smart enough not to allow matters to drag. For the rest, it would be wasting valuable white space to write anything more.

ROSENTHAL IS COMING

The name, Moriz Rosenthal, conveys to most discerning music minds a picture of a pianistic giant accomplishing the superlative. Since it is a pleasant picture the news that he is to be brought here next season for an extensive concert tour should be stimulating to many people.

Seventeen years have elapsed since Rosenthal last appeared professionally in this country. He was comparatively young at the time. He will return at the age of 53, and if recent accounts of his prowess are accurate he may disclose qualities which had not matured when his technical thunderings sent shivers to coursing along the spinal columns of this auditors.

Rosenthal will find a different United States, musically, than the one he knew during his last visit here. His desire to return, it is stated, is partly due to the advancement in our music appreciation. A sensation always, this distinguished artist may prove to be even more sensational, if (as already observed) he has grown to the extent claimed for him.

CHICAGO'S OPERA PROBLEM

Almost as this is being written, the Chicago Civic Opera Company will be starting its tour in Boston. Before this was written, however, it was evident that the organization has lost its erstwhile out-of-town popularity. With Mme. Galli-Curci journeying to the New York Metropolitan after her season in Chicago, and some of the other stars of former days missing, the demand for the Chicago operaites appears to have lessened.

Instead of a scramble on the part of cities for the five available weeks following the close of the ten weeks in the Windy City, there is only apathy. Mary Garden is to sing only three times during the three weeks scheduled for Boston, Pittsburg and Cleveland. When, oh, when will those days of a few seasons ago return? Whoever is able to give the answer will relieve the mind of President Samuel Insull.

The Chicago company will soon close its first year as a so-called "civic" institution. And there will be a deficit, though nothing like the one which Miss Garden rolled up to stand as an all-time record. What the future is to bring forth is problematic. What the organization needs is a general manager of the Giulio Gatti-Casazza type. When Mr. Insull is convinced of this he will be aided to make the first big step which is essential to develop this company.

ENESCO A VITAL MUSICIAN

Some people have entertained the idea that Georges Enesco is a Frenchman. That is incorrect. Rumania was the land of his birth, and at 7 he showed signs of unusual composing gifts. Thereafter his career seems to have gone pretty steadily forward toward high places.

His recent conducting of the Philadelphia Orchestra served to introduce him to this country, and to supply a topic for much discussion. Almost tall and inclined to spareness, Enesco is dark and magnetic. He conducted like a master, making no movements which did not convey some specific meaning. His own symphony and the rhapsody were both colorful and unique, but it is a question if most of the 3000 persons who listened appreciated all the beauties in the work.

What they liked was the vitality of Enesco as a conductor. Whether or not he proves to be as fine a violinist will soon be determined, when he gives his first recital here within the next few days. But for the moment Enesco is being briskly "taken up" by that part of New York's smart set which is musically inclined.

GALLO'S SECOND COMPANY

Next season there will be another San Carlo Opera Company, formed solely to tour for single appearances. So keen has been the demand for the present San Carlo organization that the geographical scope of its activities is being gradually restricted. New York, Boston, and Philadelphia must each have longer seasons, beginning next autumn, and proportionate lengthening of engagements in certain other cities will compel the regular San Carlo to withdraw from fields wherein it has so long operated.

But Director Fortune Gallo will provide for those places to which he could not otherwise go. He is now busy selecting a personnel for the company which will have as leading sopranos Anna Fitziu and Tamaki Miura. "Mme. Butterfly" and "La Boheme" will be the two principal operas given by this associate San Carlo company. On occasions, where there is a demand for it, "Salome" will be presented.

It is barely ten years since Mr. Gallo began really to build his clientele for opera. Now he is highly successful; and if his plans materialize he will give a season in the spring in Havana.

THE HERCULEAN COATES

Looking at the physically Herculean Albert Coates gives one the feeling that he would have made a great guard, had he been an American instead of English-Russian. Coates is back in town again, on his second visit here from his London domain to fulfill the duties of guest conductor of the New York Symphony while Walter Damrosch plays awhile.

He celebrated recently his reappearance in this country at a Sunday afternoon concert, during which he led the Straus Dow Juan tone poeur with a vehemence which reminded the auditor-spectator of his Russian leanings. For some reason not readily to be explained New York has not gone mad over Coates. He is a fine musician, he is earnest, he knows the orchestra. When he builds a climax he works himself quite to a fever pitch, which leaves the more impressionable a bit limp at the finish. But the experts have not placed on the Coats's brow a laurel wreath. He may be a master conductor, but New York has not yet so decided.

Pep and a punch are not the sole requisites to a leader of symphonic music. In Europe Coates has won renown for his operatic abilities. Perhaps were he to be given corresponding opportunities in this city the pendulum of opinion might swing in the desired direction.

IN A LINE OR TWO

Just as Mme. Ganna Walska was expected to sail from Europe for America came word of Harold McCormick's attack of appendicitis, followed by an operation. Her American manager has been kept somewhat busy issuing explanations, and now he is due to make another. Still, he insists that the singer will sing. It is to be hoped she will, in some place convenient for people hereabouts to judge her.

• • •

New York has sustained another artist-managerial combination. The firms of Loudon Charlton, Haensel and Jones, and Daniel Mayer have formed an alliance for what is termed an interbooking arrangement. This means that the selling representatives of each organization will contract for the appearances of attractions under the control of the others. Now then, who will make it a third combination?

• • •

Tosca Seidel played a recital in Carnegie Hall a few afternoons ago, his first in this city in nearly two seasons. A distinctly improved player, he proved to be, with much of his fiery temperament held in check.

• • •

And Myra Hess, the English pianista who made so fine a first-impression here last winter, has just returned. She enhanced the good opinion of her hearers and seems in a fair way to become popular throughout the country.

• • •

New Yorkers are preparing for the performances to be given by the German Opera Company, which is scheduled soon to arrive here and to reveal its worth in mid-February. Principal interest centers in Leo Blech, the conductor and composer, who will be the chief in the orchestra pit.

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Dr. Booth at Monrovia

Declaring that France, in her militaristic policy and revengeful attitude toward Germany, is keeping peace away from Europe, Rev. Henry K. Booth, of the Congregational Church of Long Beach, startled 200 Monrovia club women Wednesday during the course of an address upon current events. Rev. Booth touched upon a number of world problems, including the Near East, Japanese and European situation. He gave the Turk the benefit of the doubt, credited the Japanese with having lived up to the letter of their agreement with the powers on the Ghinese question, and declared this country is coming to have a much warmer feeling for England than ever before.

Preceding Dr. Booth's address two little girls, the Misses Elsie Tietz and Gladys McCormick, delighted the assemblage with a group of piano solos. Miss Tietz's selections included "Flying Leaves" (Kolling,) and "Arabesque" (Lack,) while Miss McCormick played "To Spring" (Grieg,) and "Grand Waltz de Concert," (Mattei.)

Following the program a social half hour was enjoyed over the tea cups, hostesses for the afternoon including Mmes. Harry Booth, Joe Cohn, Leon Smith, J. H. Milligan, W. E. Talbert, and M. L. Hutchinson.

Friday two interesting section meetings were held, the public affairs section meeting at 1 p.m. and the literary section at 2 p.m. Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman, well-known Los Angeles woman attorney, gave the second lecture of the course on business and protective law, which she is giving for the Monrovia women during the public affairs group meetings. During the session of the literary group the study of Percy Makaye was taken up.

Tomorrow night an excellent program will be presented before the music section, the entire evening to be devoted to Brahms.

Chess and Music Mixed

Sir Walter Parratt, who is about to complete his fortieth year as organist at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, is an enthusiastic chess player. On one occasion he undertook to play two men (in consultation) without, looking at the board, while he himself played a number of pianoforte selections. The game lasted an hour, and Sir Walter won handsomely.

Mlle. Prager,
Clever instructor in dancing, who is planning series of recitals.

MUSICAL

(Continued from 43d Page)

of living American composers, with Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus, contralto as soloist.

Young Pianist to Play

Louise MacPherson, young Scotch-American pianist, who has chosen Los Angeles as her home, was born in Montreal. She began her study of pianoforte almost as soon as she could walk. Her mother, a concert pianist and teacher, devoted much time to the musical education of her daughter with the result that she made her professional debut when only twelve years old, giving a recital at Massey Hall, Toronto with marked success. After completing her studies with her mother, she was sent to New York where she continued under the best instructors.

Mr. W. A. Clark, Jr., will sponsor a recital to be given by Miss MacPherson, Wednesday evening, the 31st inst., at Gamut Club Auditorium, under direction of Caroline E. Smith, manager of the Philharmonic Orchestra, who has taken a deep interest in the young artist.

Miss MacPherson's program will include: Sarabande (Rameau-Godowsky), Sonate C Major (Scarlatti, Jig (Graun-MacDowell), Italian Concerto (Bach), Sonate Op. 35 (Chopin), Doppio Movemento, Scherzo, Marche Tunebre, Presto, May Night, and Bird Song (Palmgren), Prelude Op 23 No. 5 (Rachmaninoff), Kamemnoi Ostrow (Rubinstein), Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 8 (Liszt).

New Uses for Rubber Wanted

The rubber industry is handicapped by a heavy surplus which, it is believed, will not be disposed of for a long time. In some respects the current year is regarded as the worst on record from the producers' standpoint. In spite of a surplus of 310,000 tons, production has continued to increase and predictions are made that the crop for this year will equal that of 1920 when the output reached 344,000 tons. If this occurs about 65,000 tons will be added to the current surplus, bringing stocks up to 375,000 tons at the close of the year.

In an effort to realize a profit on their investments rubber producers and those interested in the industry are trying to find new channels for consumption. Some time ago a company was organized in England to experiment in the use of rubber as a paving material. But though considerable progress has been made during the past year it will be some time before the advantages of rubber roadways are demonstrated sufficiently to convince that the heavy initial outlay is justified.

GETTING EVEN

He was one of the most prominet business men. Unfortunately, an astute policeman stopped him for exceeding the speed limit in his car.

"What's your name?" said the policeman.

He told him.

"How do you spell it?"

"He told him that, too.

"Where do you live? Are you married? What's your wife's name? How many children have you? What are their names and ages?"

"Why," yelled the victim, "what's the good of asking me a lot of foolish questions like that?"

"Well, sir," replied the policeman, "I applied at your office once for a job, and I was asked a lot of questions like that; and I thought they were foolish, too!"—[Chicago News.

VERY UNUSUAL

"Well," said Mrs. Harpy, "I do not like the Pudsies."

"Why?" inquired her husband. "Why do you not like them?"

"I don't like them."

"But why, dear?" Mr. Harpy persisted.

"I think they are very unusual people."

"Unusual? What makes you say that?"

"Yes, indeed they are unusual. Even their neighbors are satisfied with the way they are bringing up their children."—[London Answers.

The Washerwoman's Auto

"If you want anything bad enough you can get it," states a Topeka paper, which goes on to relate the story of a negro washerwoman who wanted an automobile more than anything in the world and gradually made the money to buy it through doing sixteen weekly washings on an electric washing machine which she bought "on time." The negro woman in her automobile piled high with laundry bundles is a familiar sight in her home city.

TANGENTS AND ANGLES OF CLUBS

Mrs. Charles Richmond, formerly chairman of the social science committee of the Woman's Club of Hollywood and a member of the city's social service commission, tells the story of her efforts to secure money to finance the Girls' Studio Club in Hollywood lately taken over by the Producers' and Distributors' Association, with Thoms G. Patten, Mr. Hays's representative here on this Coast.

Mrs. Richmond said she went among the men of affairs in Hollywood moving-picture circles asking for money. She approached one successful producer who is a Jew with great diffidence, telling him she wanted only five minutes of his time.

"You have taken one minute of the five," he said. "Now for the four that are left." It was not until the close of her little plea that Mrs. Richmond told him the Girls' Studio Club to shelter young actresses was sponsored by the Young Women's Christian Association.

"Why didn't you tell me that in the beginning," said the Jew as he took out his pocketbook and handed her a generous bill. "We would have saved eight minutes; four for me and four for you."

Dr. H. Studtmiller, who lately has received a State appointment to investigate conditions in California regarding infant mortality made the statement at Ebell Club that of all babies who died one-half were less than one month of age and of these more than half were babies born in the country and due to improper care of mothers before and at the time of the birth of the child. Dr. Studtmiller plans to organize "Well Baby Centers" in rural communities throughout the State.

Results are sometimes accomplished when least expected. After the Woman's Club of Hollywood officially had registered its disapproval of the picture entitled "Foolish Wives," and it was noted in the press, there were 50,000 cancellations of orders for the showing throughout the United States in ten days' time.

Mrs. A. A. Hummel, chairman of motion pictures for the Los Angeles district federation, said, "We are working for a whole program to present to the children that shall be clean. We do not want "The Price She Paid" tacked onto Robinson Crusoe.

Mrs. George McCoy, head of the society in Los Angeles of the Children of the American Revolution, was born in a New England town which was founded in 1660 and now numbers only 10,000 people. Although she admitted when she presided as toastmistress at the Ebell Club, that she had imbibed much of the Puritanism that there abounded, she never had imbibed anything stronger than lemonade when as a little girl an apostle of prohibition came to the town.

He asked all the boys and girls to sign a pledge that they would never drink.

"I never expected to, but I wouldn't sign. I was the only one in the room who wouldn't," said Mrs. McCoy. "Then the evangelist asked them all to sign a pledge saying they would never chew gum. Again I was the one exception. Not that I wanted to chew, but I wouldn't sign away the freedom of my jaws. So he led in prayer and I was the subject of his prayers that I might be led to the light and not chew gum. I didn't sign and I went out from the school room a temporary pariah. But I have never chewed gum. Some people may say that is an answer to prayer. I say it is an answer to taste."

Officers for War Mothers

Entering on a new year of activities, the Los Angeles Chapter of American War Mothers, has elected officers for the coming year. They are: President, Mrs. J. Parker; vice-president, Mrs. M. Kauffman; second vice-president, Mrs. L. Frock; secretary, Mrs. F. W. Jansen; treasurer, Mrs. J. Bloeser.

An invitation is extended to the public to attend the tea which is to be held at the California "Hut," for the benefit of the Chapter of War Mothers. These teas are given every first and third Saturday, the funds being used for relief work.

Club Briefs

Clara Shortridge Foltz, sister of Senator Shortridge and a prominent lawyer herself, is returning from a six weeks' visit to her daughter, Mrs. John W. Catron, at Santa Fe, N. M. Mrs. Foltz was tired out from overwork, but is coming back to her home, 152 South Normandie avenue, much rested.

Russian Musical Program

Because of the turbulent times in Russia today, a program on music of that country will have an unusually large appeal. On Thursday morning, the 25th inst., the music section of Ebell Club will have a program on the characteristics of Russian music. Mrs. William E. Mabee will give a talk followed by piano numbers by Inga Nelson Brown, and vocal solos by a surprise soloist.

Mrs. Brown is a newcomer in Los Angeles from the Chicago music colony. After many years of study abroad, she has been a most successful teacher of piano, being assigtant to Alexander Raab at the Chicago Musical College. The monthly luncheon with guest speakers on topics of interest to music lovers will follow the morning meeting.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

(Continued From 42nd Page)

yearly appropriation for the Bureau of Child Hygiene.

Those signing the letter urging this action are Rachel Ash, M. D., State chairman public health, C. F. W. C.; Adelaide Brown, M. D.; Annie Florence Brown, president Alameda County Tuberculosis Association; Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, Marion Delany, president, California Civic League of Women Voters; Mrs. Addie Garwood Estes, State president W.C.T.U.; Mrs. Harry J. Ewing, State president P. T. A.; Harold K. Faber, M. D., professor children's diseases, Stanford University Medical School; Mrs. Hazel Pedlar Faulkner, president of San Francisco Bay Branch, American Association of University women; Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, president California F.W.C.; E. C. Fleischer, M. D., associate professor children's diseases, University California Medical School; Mrs. A. E. Graupner, chairman public health, City Federation Women's Clubs; William Palmer Lucas, M. D., professor gynecology and obstetrics, University of California Medical School; Mrs. Parker S. Maddux, president San Francisco Center League Women Voters; Mrs. J. R. McDonald, chairman baby hygiene committee of the American Association of University Women; Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, vice-president S. F. C. L. W. V.; Lyle G. McNeil, M. D., obstetrician, Los Angeles City Health Department; Jennie Partridge, president San Francisco City Federation Women's Clubs; Jessica B. Piexotta, professor social economics, University of California; Langley Porter, M. D., associate professor children's diseases, University of California Medical School; Aurelia Reinhardt, president Mills' College; Mrs. J. H. Sartori, Regent of University of California; Mrs. Amanda E. Schlesinger, State chairman child welfare, C.F.W.C.; Mrs. Aaron Schloss, past president C.F.W.C.; Mrs. Seward Simons, California C. L.W.V.; Alfred B. Spalding, M. D.; professor gynecology and obstetrics, Stanford University Medical School; Mrs. Cornelia McKinne Stanwood, State president A.A.U. W., and Mrs. F. C. Turner, Public Health Center of Alameda County.

District Board at Club

Echo Park Mother's Club entertained the board of the Los Angeles District Federation last Friday at a luncheon given at the home of Dr. Lulu B. Phelps, 721 Coronado street. The guests were Mrs. John C. Urquhart, Mrs. J. S. Trewhella, Mrs. M. O. Winters, Mrs. H. F. Boesche, Mrs. Warren Holden, Mrs. F. T. Bicknell, Mrs. Charles McKelvey, Mrs. M. H. Pehr, Mrs. H. V. Wurdeman, Mrs. J. B. Lorbeer, Mrs S. D. Paige, Mrs. A. E. Sterling, Miss Anne McPherson, Mrs. R. E. Chase, Miss Flora Belle Nelson, Mrs. F. A. Blackburn, Mrs. Grace Frye, Mrs. E. E. Timmerhoff, Mrs. W. D. Crocker, Mrs. Margaret Frick, Mrs. Seward Simons, Mrs. George Salm, Mrs. Harold C. Dewey, Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor and Mrs. John R. Dudley.

Photoplaywrights

Members of The Photoplaywrights are requested to be present Monday night at 7:30 sharp at room 506 Brack Shops Building, as there will be a number of important business matters to be discussed and balloted upon.

Mrs. Caroline C. Heizel, of Long Beach, the president, has made the following appointments for the ensuing year:

Standing Committees: Program, chairman, Mrs. Clara S. Barnett, Mrs. Marguerite Stevenson and and Miss Helen Dempsey.

Review, T. H. Broadhead, chairman, Elmer N. Wells and Mrs. Coral Priault.

House and Membership, Mrs. Katherine Little, chairman, George A. Posner, Mrs. Blanche Wilson and Mrs. Nellie Kitchler.

The chairman of these committees with the president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer constitute the executibe board.

Librarian, Everett S. Frost, Miss Louise Rhodebeck, assistant.

Publicity, John E. Pelz.

Special Committees: Market Reports, Mrs. Frace Johnson, chairman, Mrs. Cora B. Hansen and Mrs. Josephine Bryan King; Music, Mrs. Margaret Price, chairman, Mrs. Marguerite Bevee and Mrs. Margaret Percy; Social, Mrs. Coral Priaulx, chairman, Mrs. Ida B. Jones, Mrs. Angelina Lansdown, Harry A. James, George T. Posner and Harold E. Price.

A number of noted speakers have been secured to address the club during the year. These will be announced later. The program arranged by the committee promises to be interesting and instructive.

Oral Arts Association

The third of the monthly roundtables for the Oral Arts Association of Southern California was held at the Chateau on Lucas street, near Sixth street, Saturday at 12 o'clock.

"Teaching Shakespeare in High School," was the subject for discussion and the leader was Mr. Leonard G. Nattkemper of Long Beach High School. Guests of honor included: Principal Thomas W. Elson, San Pedro High School; Principal Charles B. Moore, Franklin High School, and Mr. Garnett Holme, director and Shakespearean actor.

Republican Study Club

Mrs. Nellie Brewer Pierce was honored at the last meeting of the Republican Study Club when a telegram was sent to Gov. Richardson by the club complimenting him on his choice of Mrs. Pierce as a member of the State Board of Control. This political club of women expressed individually and in a body their pleasure that one of their sex should be chosen for a position which has been filled by men only. Mrs. Pierce probably is best qualified of any woman in the State to do the work required of her on this particular board, was the opinion expressed by the club members. The telegram was signed by Mrs. Florence Collins Porter, president, and Mrs. Ida Koverman, secretary.

The meeting Friday will be for the final election of officers. Those nominated at the primary election were: Mrs. Porter, president; Mrs. Frank A. Kelly, first vice-president; Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, second vice-president; Mrs. Koverman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. J. Winn, recording secretary; Mrs. Berthold Baruch, treasurer, and Mrs. E. B. Calvin. Six directors were nominated, three of whom will be elected. They are, Mrs. E. C. Magauran, Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman, Mrs. William Putnam Nye, Mrs. Dora Stearns, Miss Helen Ford and Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis.

Travel Club

Were Mr. Coue an observer of the activities of the Travel Club, he might well presume that its members are following his psychological methods—for club-day by club-day in every way, the programs are getting better and better.

Last week the biblical program surely seemed complete in every way emphasizing as it did the superior beauty of its literary style in prose and poetry; its gripping stories of human appeal; its absorbing heart interest and its neverdying spiritual truths.

Then this week the public affairs program was so enlightening. Mrs. Ida Mae Adams took for her subject, "The Present Status of the American Indian." She knows her subject, and enlisted the sympathies of every one of her hearers by her instructive and interesting talk. The "Indian Recital in Song and Story," by Gloria Mayne completed a delightful program.

The Travel Club indorsed the State community property bill now before the State Legislature.

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Is the girl with a hidden tissues are vitality. The re of the blood m tissues just th need, so that the glowing, vivid, life. Nature's way is to build up from glow of health and complexion woman with rich flowing in her you need good strength, health, take a extract from without alcohol has stood the fifty years—

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San Francisco.—"One of my daughters, when she was three years old, had a breakdown in health. She was pale, weak and nervous, and very little appetite and was in a general run-down condition, but after taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery she returned very rapidly; it made me feel like a new being; the blood became good and healthy, all other ailments and distress left me. —Mrs. Vivian Hendon, 173 E. Fifth St.

Now is the time to try this alterative extract which can be obtained of your nearest druggist, in tablet or liquid form, or send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for a trial package of tablets, and write for free medical advice.

Stop Rheumatism

S. S. S. Is the Great Builder of Red-Blood Cells and Rheumatism Must Go! Used Since 1826—Just Try It

"Rheumatism? Me? No, indeed, it's all gone, every bit of it! It's sunshine and joy for me now for the first time in years. I feel a wonderful glow again in the free motion I used to have when my days were younger. I look at my hands and think of the twists and swellings they used to have. I bend way over to the floor. I haven't been able to do that in many years. I can thank S. S. S. for it all! To me it was a rising sun of joy and liberty. Brothers and sisters in misery, do not close your eyes and think that health, free motion and strength are gone from you forever! It is not so. It is here and now for all of you. S. S. S. is waiting to help you." There is a reason why S. S. S. will help you. When you increase the number of your red-blood cells the entire system undergoes a tremendous change. Everything depends on blood-strength.

Blood which is short of cells leads to a lack of Rheumatism is one of the great builder, system

"Suffering has gone from your face, mother!"

Before using S. S. S. consult your family physician and consult him about S. S. S. Rheumatism.

Start S. S. S. today. It is sold at all drug stores in two sizes, the larger size being the more economical.

S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself again*

WEEKLY CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY, JAN. 22

EBELL CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, 1712 South Figueroa street. 10:30 a.m., Psychology section; 2:30 p.m., musicale, Carl Gantvoort, baritone, and Jules Lepske, violinist; for members only.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB, Walker Auditorium. Program: "Social Value of the Drama," by Dr. Allison Gaw.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB, Realty Board Building, 631 South Spring street. Program: "Problems of the Day," Mrs. Cora Deal Lewis; "The Indian Welfare League," Miss Ida May Adams, attorney-at-law.

MACDOWELL CLUB OF THE ALLIED ARTS, Trio Building, First and Broadway, 3:15 p.m., Reber Quartet; guest of honor, Morton F. Mason, composer-organist.

PHOTOPLAYWRIGHTS, 506 Brack Shops, 7:30 p.m., business meeting.

SOROPTIMIST CLUB, Marsell Cafe, West Eighth street. Program: Dr. Paul Wichmeier, baritone.

SANTA MONICA BAY WOMAN'S CLUB, 2 p.m., program, Zoellner Quartet.

TUESDAY, JAN. 23

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB, Literature luncheon, Men's City Club, Chapman Building. Program: "From Noon to Midnight," by George Kaiser, read by Mrs. Maude E. Jaffa.

HIGHLAND PARK EBELL CLUB, 131 East Avenue 57. Literature section day; club singing, J. Lewis, leader; "Modern Poetry," Miss Gertrude Darlow.

VERSEWRITERS' CLUB, Brack Shops. Program: Dr. Allison Gaw will criticise recent work by the club; poems also will be contributed from the poetry section of the Writers' Club of San Francisco.

AVERILL STUDY CLUB, Angelus Hotel, 2 p.m., Bible questions; outline of the Bible, Mrs. Julia Stever, president emeritus.

PASADENA SHAKESPEARE CLUB, 10 a.m., parliamentary law department; 11, Shakespeare department; 12, luncheon; 1, current events department; 2, afternoon program.

UNIVERSITY BOOK CLUB, Program: "Social Service of Our City," Mrs. Julia Kennedy; "Manufactures of Los Angeles," Miss Gertrude McLellan; current events, Mrs. Hough.

COSMOS CLUB, Ebell clubhouse, 2 p.m., program: Lecture by Henrietta Horton Kapp on history, decoration and the psychology of color in the home.

WEST EBELL CLUB, Program: Mrs. Edna Macintosh will sing; Henry E. Glass of U.S.C. will speak.

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO LOCAL 84, NATIONAL FEDERATION OF POSTOFFICE CLERKS, 1:30 p.m., at home of Mrs. E. L. Morsky, 1024 West Fifty-eighth Place. Business meeting; musical program by Mrs. William Porter and Mrs. C. Van Dingden.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24

EBELL OF L. A., 1712 South Figueroa street.

General Classified Section.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1923. ON 'CHANGE Where Men Meet for Barter And Where Things Are Doing.

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LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

CHECKS and other papers, lost, bunch of Cal. enclosed. Finder please return to JOHN T. HARDMAN, Box 365 Van Nuys and receive reward.

DIAMOND ear screw lost. Reward. PHONE 561260.

DOG—French Bull, male (brindle,) bat ears, white spot on breast. $ shot. Answers name of Tinker. Lost Jan. 18, in Laurel Canyon, near Lookout Mt. PHONE 2072. $40 reward.

DOG LOST Jan. 15, Boston bull terrier, male, black brindle, white mark on nose, brow tuft; lower front teeth show. Reward. 725-948.

DOG LOST—White wire-haired fox terrier right eye black. Answers to name of "Tiger." Liberal reward. Phone BOULE. 4618.

DOG, Airedale, lost; New Year's Eve. Without collar, smooth haired, black and tan, slightly grizzled; spot to nape "Bunk." Reward. SWEET 6976.

DOG lost, female Airedale, answers name "Rags." Rolled collar. Lost vicinity 40th and Western. VER. 6497. Reward.

DOG FOUND—Male, brindle, bat ears, white breast. Call 1046 HARRIMAN AVENUE, El Sereno, Los Angeles.

DOG LOST—Large Boston bull dog, answers name Mike. Baby's pet. Call HOLLY 6565.

DOG Lost—Brown brindle bull, 5 white feet, white stripe on head. Blue eyes. Lost 8. VERMONT, West 7180.

DOG—Collie, 6 mos. old, lost in neighborhood of 1401 N. Alexandria. Liberal reward. 823 S. NORMANDIE. WI. 1210.

DOG LOST—White Russian wolf hound. Reward. 582-751. 633 S. Rampart.

DOG FOUND, AIREDALE. PHONE WILSHIRE 3277.

ENVELOPE—Lost, Containing land, water & oil stocks. Reward. TEL. 29-0881.

FUR LOST—Tuesday evening on West 84th car, or Hoover stops. Finder please phone 886-027 or notify 1800 NORTH NORMANDIE. Reward.

FUR LOST in Hill St. Theater, Rose Marten, for $5 for return to 608 HELIOTROPE DR.

GLASSES—Shell rimmed, lost Friday morning, in red case on San Pedro car, bet. 28th-J. Reward.

GLASSES—Lost, spectacles, owner's name in case. 647 E. CHICAGO ST. Reward.

GOLD RING, with diamond, lost Thursday, Jan. 18, in Laurel Canyon, near Lookout Mt. PHONE 2072. $40 reward.

HOUND LOST Jan. 15, Boston bull terrier, male, black brindle, white mark on nose, brow tuft; lower front teeth show. Reward. 725-948.

KEYS LOST—White wire-haired fox terrier right eye black. Answers to name of "Tiger." Liberal reward. Phone BOULE. 4618.

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LOST—Pin, bar, diamond, platinum. Last Thursday. WILSHIRE 2941. Reward.

LOST—Pin, Crown pin, pearl and diamond set. Reward. PHONE 269283.

PURSE LOST—Small, gray. With currency. Liberal reward. 259 So. LAKE ST.

POCKETBOOK containing money and wrist watch, lost between Western ave. and Glendale. Address X, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

POCKETBOOK—Black, containing license, pictures, letters. 324 SEPULVEDA ST., San Pedro, Cal. Lost Sat. Jan. 13.

RING—Lost, Monday, Jan. 15, 5-stone diamond ring, set in platinum and white gold; shopping district of Los Angeles. Reward. Phone MRS. JOHN SHAFER, 61650 Ventura.

RING LOST—Ch'ware jade ring in shopping district of L. A. or Hollywood. No reward. 79758.

SCARF LOST—Narrow black fur, shopping district Saturday. 597-6496. Reward.

SUITCASE—Tan, initials L. R. A. $26 reward for return of personal articles. Taken by mistake from auto Saturday on Broadway. No questions. L. R. ANDREWS, 1231 Orchid Ave. 746115 Monday.

UMBRELLA LOST—Will party who found gold handled black umbrella, with name Mrs. F. Hosters, either in lobby of Marshall Field's or Broadway car, please return to 1880 W. 58TH ST. Ph. 71066.

UMBRELLA, gentleman's gold handled on W. 6th or W. 11th car. Return CO-LONIAL HOTEL. Reward. WI. 4852.

VANITY CASE—If lady in party who picked up lady's vanity case in basement of Ventura Blvd. Service Station about noon Thursday returns same, contents intact, no questions asked. Otherwise legal action will be taken. LIEUT. GREENLEAF, U.S.S. Vestal, San Pedro, Calif.

WATCH LOST—Ladies gold wrist watch, Friday night on Vermont ave., between 30th and Vernon or Vermont Theater. Precious keepsake. If found please call VERMONT 11-0, Reward.

WATCH—Lady's watch found, owner can have same by giving no. of watch and paying for ad. H. Feltcraft, 474 E. 49th st.

WATCH—Lost. Reward. Sweet octagon watch. Initials A. C. PHONE 81097.

WATCH FOB lost, gold, black silk ribbon. 2nd and Spring. BYRON 60951.

WRIST watch—Lost, Friday, 12th inside or outside Ambassador Hotel. Platinum case, white gold bracelet, with diamonds and sapphires, marked inside "Kate." Reward paid for return of this watch to 716 W. ADAMS ST., or to be notified by phone 21726.

LOST—$50 reward for Spot, Boston Bull lost at Venice Labor Day. Dark spot on face, and size of quarter. Call MACKAY, 1-1-1.

LOST—Vanity box, Wed. evening, containing bank books, wrist watch, etc. Reward. MRS. WELDON, Underwriting Dept., Main 4400.

LOST—White caps and fur necklace near City Hall, Thursday between 2 and 4 p.m.; $15 reward. CALL 590-502.

LOST—Diamond pin lost 2 weeks ago. Reward if returned. 763-751. 1748 BOONE.

AMERICAN Bull Terrier Lost. Bob tail. 1358 WEST 39TH ST. Liberal reward.

IRISDALE male cat, name Tacky. Phone 1-1-1. STATE 1093. Receive reward.

FASE CASE—Lost. Rec and paid for return. PHONE R. C. C., 547053.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—

MOLES and BIRTHMARKS

REMOVED BY THE ELECTRO NEEDLE

The only safe and permanent way when done by an expert operator, which I have years of practical experience. It makes no difference to me what you have tried, I guarantee any hair I treat will never return. Having used all time wasting method which is painless and will last me to years.

Located in business in Los Angeles more than 20 years.

Recommended by Leading Physicians.

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Suite 1221, Hass Bldg.
Cor. 7th & Broadway. Ph. 12987.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH.

601 Security Bldg. Tel. Bdwy. 830.

Superfluous hair permanently removed without scarring. Electrolysis is the only permanent method known today, and is positively guaranteed by me. Booklet giving full particulars mailed on request.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS

Warts, moles, birthmarks permanently destroyed with electrolysis. 500 hairs destroyed in one hour. A written guarantee that they never come back. 22 years' experience. Hair removed from healing physicians and customers.

MME. A. F. SCOTT. Phone 68153
501 Lissner State Bldg., 7th and Broadway.

SUPERFLUOUS hair, moles, warts, painlessly removed by electrolysis. 500 hairs destroyed in one hour. A written guarantee. Our method, no scars. My multiple needle machine removes 500 hairs hour. Work guaranteed. Hall price mornings. MME. BARTON, electrolysis expert. Over 20 years' satisfaction assured. 701 Black Fdg., 4th and Hill. PH. 10-713.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR, MOLES, WARTS and facial blemishes permanently removed. No scars. Booklet.

HELEN D. ATKINS, Specialist,
Graduate of National School and Western College of Electrolysis. 1207 Broadway Store, 602 Brack-shops. 14417.

WRINKLES AND FRECKLES—
Removed by the COMAN METHOD, ages, wrinkles fade in four days, making strong creams for hands and face. Miracle Cream Co. Mme. Nell Anderson, 1204 S. BROADWAY. Phone 10658.

NEW Temple Ballroom, spacious dance floor, well lighted and ventilated. Reasonable rates. Suitable for social organizations. JOHN T. DREWETT, Manager Masonic Temple. Flos and Figueroa sts. Phone 20-7000.

FROM GARRET TO CELLAR IN 1 DAY. Windows, woodwork cleaned, floors waxed, rugs dry-cleaned and shampooed. THE ACME CLEANERS. Phone F-co 1660.

SEE MAE CURTIS SELLA KOLAR BAR for any hair. Also Venus Beauty Pack. 1080 S. GRAND. Hours 10 to 5.

FURNITURE repairing, upholstering, refinishing, polishing. 6033 LEXINGTON AVE. Tel. 27-2-2.

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SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous

DIVINE HEALER—When in doubt see me Testimonials. ANNA HAILE DAWSON, 943½ W. 6th St. Phone 6-2-3rd.

WE assist people who are in debt, confidential. 145 S. SPRING, ROOM 709.

RAG RUG AND CARPET WEAVING. RUGS FOR SALE. 2816 W. PICO. WEST 2584.

Baths and Massage.

PHYSIO-THERAPY Laboratory, under new management. Trained operators for both sexes, giving electro-therapy, spinal adjustments. Med., sulphur and cabinet baths, massage, salt glow, internal baths. Peroxide Nauheimschmidt sys. reduc. 10-8, other hrs. by apot. 903 W. 7TH. Pico 4319.

RADIUM DRINKING WATER, radium baths for rheumatism, joint diseases of rheumatic origin, subacute or chronic. Operators both sexes.

Electric cabinet vapor baths, massage. 223 Union League Bldg. 2nd-Hill. 820270.

MISSES HANSEN and DE MONTE, assistants, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun. and holidays until 2 p.m. at Maupin's Massage-Osteopath Inst. Electro Vibratory-internal steam baths, specialists, both sexes. 514½ S. HILL ST. Portsmouth Hotel. Suite 200.

SCIENTIFIC application, medic., steam and sulphur baths and hydrotherapy, therapeutic light for rheumatism, neuritis and insomnia; trained nurses. MAY MAYS, nurse asst. Open both sexes. Open Sun. 10 to 4. 126 W. 3RD ST. Suite 305.

SCIENTIFIC massage, medicated baths. Deep therapy light for rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, insomnia. Open both sexes. Open Sun. 10 to 2. Suite 919, 607 S. HILL ST. 64099.

ELECTRO-THERAPEUTICS for spine and stomach. Calified swedish, salt glow, local cult rubs. Hrs. 9 to 9. Masseur, masseuse, 254 S. BDWY., Room 307.

SUPERIOR baths, Swedish massage, operators both sexes. MISSES HART and CARLSON, graduate masseuses. 9 to 9, Sunday 3 p.m. ROOM 209, Union League Bldg. 61758.

CABINET sweats, elec. treatments for rheumatism, etc. Expert. & massage. Opera. both sexes. 218 S. BDWY., Rm. 216.

STAR Japanese baths and massage. Internal baths; medicated and rubbing baths (for both sexes.) 215 N. SAN PEDRO.

MASSAGE, bath, alcohol rub, vib., v.-ray. 41 up. Trained nurses. Sun. 11-4. Opn. both sexes, 419 Delta. 426 Spring.

MASSEUSE wishes to rent part office in established business. Address W, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

LUCILLE H. WEBBER, Scientific Massage, spinal adj. Latest methods. Both sexes. 220 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 61371.

CABINET sweats, elec. treatments for rheumatism, etc. Expert. & massage. Opera. both sexes. 218 S. BDWY., Rm. 216.

TWO ladies owning car will share same with one or 2 ladies or man and wife. We pay all but drive. Address V, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FREE RIDE to San Francisco in my high-grade closed car for the driving. Leaving the 23rd. ROY E. DANIELS, 3220½ Sunset Blvd. Fireside Gardens.

SAN FRANCISCO next sat. or Sun. Gent going seeking private party motoring. Address AMERICAN EXPRESS Co., or Box sell L. Moore, 507 S. Spring st. Main 410

SWED. massage phy. culture, reducing superfluous flesh, med. method. Nurse fr. N. Y. 6 Ensign. PHONE 822875.

PERSONAL—Want someone help comple financially. Excellent references. Address X, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE lady young woman of pleasing personality with means to invest, help me in establishing a Therapeutic business. Address W, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPING SPECIALIST
Books, records and office details, part time, day or evening. Miss M. S. Hill, 814 GOLDEN AVE. Main 1862.

THOSE desiring work in motion-pictures and willing to donate few days' service with producer as means of introduction, address XX, box 398, TIMES OFFICE.

NERD $1500 to complete motion-picture ventures. Will give security and third of control to party advancing same. Address X, box 418 TIMES BRANCH.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY ENTER ESTABLISHED ADVERTISING SERVICE BUSINESS. SOME CAPITAL REQUIRED. DANBY, 447 DOUGLAS BLDG. 820802.

YOUNG lady student, keeping house for father, will share small, attractive house. Very reas. terms. Ref. Address Z, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

SONG WRITERS—Have you poems or melodies? I have wonderful proposition. RAY HIBBLER, Apt. 2, 4040 Dickens ave., Chicago.

SHAMPOO with soft water, only 50c by expert. VIRGINIA BEAUTY PARLOR. 822 W. 7th. Pico 1948.

UPHOLSTERING and furniture repairing that is right. We cheerfully give estimates. Household Service Co., 766-683.

MAIL RECEIVED, phone calls recorded. 824 Laughlin Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 1517. WEST COAST COMMUNICATION BUREAU.

MANUSCRIPTS typed "to sell." Write for terms. EDNA A. BAMFORD, 2000 Homan ave., Waco, Texas.

WHO OWES YOU?
We collect anywhere. FREDERICK RAT. 915 Merritt Bldg., 8th-Bdwy. Bdwy. 6529.

COMPETENT woman physician going East, will take charge of invalid en route. Phone INGLEWOOD 170.

WESTERN AVE. GOLF CLUB membership, including golf privileges. Address X, box 1500, TIMES OFFICE.

Business

POSITION by a refined young woman as traveling companion with refined elderly lady. References exchanged and personal interview arranged. Address Q, box 2002, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL—Psycho-analysis, auto-suggestion and its professional application. Personal instruction. Address Q, box 2002, TIMES BRANCH.

LONG HUDSON SEAL SKIN COAT—Good as new, cost $300 in Canada. Will sell for $125. Call 309-307 STIMSON BLDG. 3rd and Spring st.

DOES YOUR FACE ATTRACT OR REPEL? Gold scientific treatment improves your face and neck. A lesson does it. $1. R. 608 Garland Bldg., 740 S. BDWY.

CONVALESCENT home, for diseases of lungs, and throat. 258 N. AUBURN AVE. Sierra Madre. Amy E. Fraser, Tel. Red 60.

EUROPEAN TOUR, $385. Private party, englide, England, Scotland, Ireland, Holland, Germany, Belgium, France. 4522 ST. CHARLES ROAD. 76-777.

HOW to remove wrinkles in 15 minutes and how to prevent them from coming. Free demonstrations. Send 10c for booklet. 814 W. 7TH ST., Los Angeles.

WILL GIVE my $150 equity in 5-pass. Dort touring car to some good man. Want car rather than have car go back. 92 3102.

WANTED—Lady for secretary of security club now organizing. Good pay, small investment. Inquire room 321 WEST 7TH.

REGULAR, transferable membership in California Country Club. Price $375. Address X, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

TWO ladies owning car will share same with one or 2 ladies or man and wife. We pay all but drive. Address V, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

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Chiropractic.

DR. JOSEPH BARTON, Chiropractor, Phd and Nerve Specialist. 1012 Delta Bldg. Phone 60920. Adjustments, $2; 12 for $20, including electrotherapy vibrator, ultra-violet rays, hydro-vibration, lumbago, female disorders, etc., relieved by natural drugless methods. Open 9 to 9. Sundays 11 to 2.

WALTER T. PAPE, CHIROPRACTOR
RM. 308 GRANT BLDG., 6TH & BDWY.
OFFICE HRS. 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M. DAILY. PICO 5291. MON., WED., FRI. EVENINGS, 7 TO 8.

CHIROPRACTIC FEE $1. My 9 yrs. of practice assures you of getting the best there is in chiropractic. 1015 Delta Bldg. 6th-Hope. Phone 27061. Consultation free.

PRICE chiropractic treatments. Hse. Coll. of Chiropractic, 321 S. Hill. Main 3186.

Sanatoriums.

THORNTCROFT SANATORIUM—
RESTORATION
Treated in all its forms. We offer an original and absolutely new method of treatment. Call and see positive proof. Glendale, Windsor Road and Adams st. 20 minutes from L. A. Ph. Glendale 70.

Los ANGELES SANATORIUM. Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek methods. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. No. 7758.

SANATORIUM ACCOMMODATIONS—
IN SELECT NEIGHBORHOOD. SPECIAL AND MILK DIET. THERAPEUTIC. VIOLET RAY AND MASSAGE. PHYSICIANS AND PATIENTS' REFERENCES UPON APPLICATION. 580697.

ARBOR REST HOME—Elderly people, invalids, convalescents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1000 E. Lexington Drive. GARDENDALE 972.

FOR tuberculars, quiet homelike place in foothills. Personal care, good food. Rates $25 and up. 403 N. Canon, Arcadia, Calif. Blue 5-0.

A QUIET, retired rest home, high above the fogs, beautiful scenery, for nervous or convalescents. Trained nurse in charge. For information call GARDENDALE 972.

HAVE exclusive home, Wilshire district, where I will take limited number aged people or convalescents. Best care given. Special attention to diet. WIL. 6084.

TUBERCULOSIS successfully treated by new method. ALICE COOPER SANATORIUM, Chester Conklin, business mgr. Offices, 247 E. Union ave.

HAVE turned my beautiful country home into Rest Home. On desert ranch. Elevation 3000. All conveniences, good home cooking, box C, DAGGETT, CALIF.

NURSE WILL TAKE ELDERLY OR CONVALESCENT PATIENT IN HOME. SPLENDID FOOD AND CARE. 560307.

WIL-HOME REST HOME, CONVALESCENT and aged people. Private rooms for invalids or 2. Rates reasonable. WILSHIRE 12444.

PLEASANT HOME for elderly, chronic and nervous people, sunny rooms, private bath. Call 761-267.

GRAND VIEW INSTITUTE—Care, comfort, privacy. Rates for cure on request. Lincoln 980. 901 ISABEL ST.

NEW and up-to-date institution for T. B.'s. 1800 foot elevation. GLENDALE 2045. R. 18.

CANYON VIEW INN. Quiet, restful place for asthma, aged, convalescent and mild nervous cases. GLENDALE 2045 R 1-3.

EXCLUSIVE HOME with trained nurse, aged, convalescents, special diet 58125.

GOOD home for tuberculars on the desert. PORTLAND RANCH, Lancaster, Cal.

Dentists.

PYORRHEA CURED—
With a written guarantee. 820202.

Detectives.

SECRET investigation. EXPERT lectron. A. R. Smith Agency, Wilcox Bldg. 62418.

Personals—Miscellaneous

Society Meetings.

STRANGERS' SOCIAL CLUB
Meets every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings at Music Art Hall, 233 S. Broadway. Cards, games, dancing, members from every State and Can., Gt. Brit., Australia. Join us and get acquainted.

THE ANGELUS TOURIST CLUB
Every Tuesday Evening 7:30 to 11:30
A NICE CLUB FOR NICE PEOPLE
Angelus Hotel Ballroom, 4th and Spring.

STRANGERS and lonely folks, social, old time dancing and singing, special program Tuesday evening, Jan. 23rd. Morris Garden Dancing Club, 345th & MONETA AVE.

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GLASSES FOR EVERYBODY, BUSINESS PEOPLE, MECHANICS AND OTHER WORKERS AT PRICES THAT CAN BE EASILY AFFORDED. DR. CHAS. S. RODGERS, ROOM 323, MERCHANTS NAT'L BANK BLDG., 6TH & SPRING.

OPTOMETRIC CLINIC—
Free examination of the eyes for glasses in charge of registered optometrists; daily 9 to 5; Mon., Wed., Fri. eves, 7 to 8. Los Angeles school of Optometry, Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th-Hill Sts. 60241.

Auto Trips and Travel Offers.

SAN FRANCISCO—$12.85 one way, $20.50 round trip. LIMITED 7 A.M. EXPRESS 8 A.M. Both THROUGH IN A DAY. ORIOLE, 2:45 P.M. NIGHT HAWK, 7 P.M. Both THROUGH IN A NIGHT. Others with lay overs on way. SCENIC COAST ROUTE. PICKWICK STAGES, 5th and Los Angeles Sts. Pico 3850.

THROUGH to San Francisco in 10½ hours by specially built luxurious MOTOR TRANSIT STAGES, via SCENIC ROUTE. Round trip, $20.50. Leisurely trips with stopovers if desired.

MOTOR TRANSIT CO.,
Union Stage Depot, 5th and Los Angeles. PICO 3850.

REFINED, intelligent young man of good appearance going to Philadelphia, New York about Feb. 2, will consider any proposition, business or personal. Address Y, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

SAN FRANCISCO, $12.85; Portland, $30.25; SEATTLE $38.85
Hellman Bank, 6th & Main. Phone 10917.

GENTLEMAN going to Kansas City wishes to economize in transportation. What have you to offer. Phone RIVERSIDE 502-J, or 22.

YOUNG gentleman motoring to Portland soon, Jan. 28, desires 2 passengers to help share expenses. Call in person at 1239 W. 12TH ST. Sun. all day. 12 noon or during week after 5 o'clock.

TWO ladies owning car will share same with one or 2 ladies or man and wife. We pay all but drive. Address V, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FREE RIDE to San Francisco in my high-grade closed car for the driving. Leaving the 23rd. ROY E. DANIELS, 3220½ Sunset Blvd. Fireside Gardens.

SAN FRANCISCO next sat. or Sun. Gent going seeking private party motoring. Address AMERICAN EXPRESS Co., or Box sell L. Moore, 507 S. Spring st. Main 410

SWED. massage phy. culture, reducing superfluous flesh, med. method. Nurse fr. N. Y. 6 Ensign. PHONE 822875.

PERSONAL—Want someone help comple financially. Excellent references. Address X, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

CAPABLE lady young woman of pleasing personality with means to invest, help me in establishing a Therapeutic business. Address W, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

BOOKKEEPING SPECIALIST
Books, records and office details, part time, day or evening. Miss M. S. Hill, 814 GOLDEN AVE. Main 1862.

THOSE desiring work in motion-pictures and willing to donate few days' service with producer as means of introduction, address XX, box 398, TIMES OFFICE.

NERD $1500 to complete motion-picture ventures. Will give security and third of control to party advancing same. Address X, box 418 TIMES BRANCH.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY ENTER ESTABLISHED ADVERTISING SERVICE BUSINESS. SOME CAPITAL REQUIRED. DANBY, 447 DOUGLAS BLDG. 820802.

YOUNG lady student, keeping house for father, will share small, attractive house. Very reas. terms. Ref. Address Z, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

SONG WRITERS—Have you poems or melodies? I have wonderful proposition. RAY HIBBLER, Apt. 2, 4040 Dickens ave., Chicago.

SHAMPOO with soft water, only 50c by expert. VIRGINIA BEAUTY PARLOR. 822 W. 7th. Pico 1948.

UPHOLSTERING and furniture repairing that is right. We cheerfully give estimates. Household Service Co., 766-683.

MAIL RECEIVED, phone calls recorded. 824 Laughlin Bldg. Phone Bdwy. 1517. WEST COAST COMMUNICATION BUREAU.

MANUSCRIPTS typed "to sell." Write for terms. EDNA A. BAMFORD, 2000 Homan ave., Waco, Texas.

WHO OWES YOU?
We collect anywhere. FREDERICK RAT. 915 Merritt Bldg., 8th-Bdwy. Bdwy. 6529.

COMPETENT woman physician going East, will take charge of invalid en route. Phone INGLEWOOD 170.

WESTERN AVE. GOLF CLUB membership, including golf privileges. Address X, box 1500, TIMES OFFICE.

Personals—Business

FINAL LIQUIDATION,
BANKRUPT FUR SALE.
813 WEST 7TH ST.

SEVEN BANKRUPT FUR STOCKS NOW BEING SOLD DIRECT TO THE CONSUMER UNDER ORDERS OF COURT BY TRUSTEE IN BANKRUPTCY.

HUDSON SEAL AND SEALINE COATS, SKUNK, MINK AND CONEY CAPES, STOLES, COATEES AND VARIOUS OTHER GARMENTS.

ALL TO BE CLEARED AT LESS THAN THE ORIGINAL WHOLESALE COST TO THE RETAILER.

THIS SALE WILL CONTINUE BUT A SHORT TIME.

WM. H. MOORE, JR.,
TRUSTEE.

WANTED—$6000.
On a close in unimproved apartment site corner, 50x120 and worth $15,000. We highly recommend this loan. See
MR. FISHER. ROST. MARSH CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175.

DON'T COMMIT MURDER!
Don't unjustly suspect your friends. Verify your suspicions by using detectives scientifically trained and licensed and bonded by the State of California, shadowing with auto or on foot, gathering evidence in civil or criminal matters. We testify in court. USE
NICK HARRIS DETECTIVES.
PICO 1332 Pantages Bldg. PICO 1332.
OFFICES:
New York City. San Francisco. San Diego. Santa Ana. San Pedro. Riverside. Pasadena. Long Beach.

HOROSCOPES

YOUR HOROSCOPE covering full year, 50c, including extensive reading, valuable daily guide, lucky days, etc. Special 3 months' forecasts for each month. Scientific, complete. TRY IT. Money back if dissatisfied. Give birth date. ANDREW J. DANIELS, Flatbush Station, Box 82, Brooklyn, N. Y.

CATARRH TREATED FREE.
I had catarrh of the nose, head deafness and throat trouble. Medicines failed; found treatment that gave complete relief, thousands have used it. Won't you try it, 10 days free? Write today. DR. W. O. COFFEE, Suite 5001 St. James Hotel Bldg., Davenport, Iowa.

CHIROTHERAPIA—Practically all diseases (old-time) yield to these soothing, restful treatments. Fevers, headaches, backaches, rheumatism, neuritis, insomnia, all nervous troubles. Try it and be convinced. LOUISE KEELER, 1064 Orange st. 55222.

REFINED gentleman, good standing, needs lady partner with about $1500 to look after office work; good pay, trading in real estate. Must be willing worker. Unlimited possibilities to right person. References exchanged. Call interview, phone MR. WILLIAMS, West 3850.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital without service, for any meritorious project, send at once for further particulars. Address F, box 341, TIMES BRANCH.

SAGGY FACE—
Are you old looking? We remove sags and lines in 5 days without surgery. No peeling or blister. Complexion clears. Try my wonderful wrinkle cream. Price $2.50 and $5.00. LUCILLE FRANCIS, 312 Broadway Central Building.

PERSONAL—"Am 60 years old, but feels like 30." vim, vigor and pep. Dean's S. V. T. is the great vitalizing tonic. "You may go, but Dean's S. V. will bring you back." DICKINSON DRUG CO., distributors, 300 S. MAIN ST.

PERSONAL—MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY, ex-judge, 20 years city attorney, best of references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet anyone in need of an honest attorney. Call at 604 GRANT BLDG., or call up PICO 2963.

PERSONAL—We collect and buy accounts, judgments, locate debtors, witnesses, etc. Established 16 yrs. Bonded for $5000. $100. FIDELITY MERCANTILE AGENCY AND NATIONAL ADDRESS INVESTIGATORS, 424 BROADWAY. ROOM 610.

AUTHORS' manuscripts neatly typed on best grade bond paper in correct technical form. I make a specialty of this work and guarantee satisfaction. Write for terms. A. BARKEPOOT, 20 Iron st., Johnstown, Pa.

WIDOW owning beautiful mod. country home wants elderly lady boarders who need REAL home. Loveliest, healthiest spot in Cal. 2000 ft. high. Of road from L. A. to San Diego. Terms reas. Ref. req. MRS. BELLAN, 620 Grant Bldg.

ASTER snorine for thirty years my husband was cured without the use of medicine or drugs. For your own benefit if you wish to know how this was done, send only a dollar to CORO LYNN, 2264 Thompson St.

TELL me your HAIR TROUBLES. Regardless of condition or what you have tried, let me repair it. I never fail. MR

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
Miscellaneous

Carpet Cleaners

CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO. Wil. 15512. Underground drainage. Wil. stop.

ACME CESSPOOL CO. WILSHIRE 3135. Pumping and construction.

Roofing—New and Old.

LOS ANGELES ROOFING COMPANY, old rock roofs now for repairing and painting. Work exar. Chilsonry, Gravel, Shingles, Tarpaper removed. 72585.

BURKHART ROOFING CO. Buy us and Leists all kinds of roofs and guarantees them. Estimates for cash. 2½. Your r. Los ANGELES ST. Phe 2057.

SUNNYSLOPE ROOF CO., new roofs applied; old roofs repaired. 1001 W. 20TH St. West 6966.

ROOFS applied, repaired, asphalted, R. W. coverings. 125 Subway. Phone 21133.

ROOFS shingled, repaired, repainted, asphalted. ACME ROOFING CO., West 2186.

Stenography and Typewriting.

FRANCES BOOTH, PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 412 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG. PH. 68071, 1208 S. BDWY.

MULTIGRAPHING, public stenographer, survey. 515 JR. ORPHEUM BLDG. 824695.

EDUCATIONAL—
Miscellaneous

COOVER —ART— STUDIO.

Competent instructions in parchment oil, portraits, painting, water color, tapestry china, basket, photo coloring, etc. Daily 9 to 12 and 1 to 4. Academic mediation class Mon. and Fri. even. Private lessons by appointment.

SKETCHING PARTIES ARRANGED.

717 FIGUERA—61425.

TRAIN FOR PROFITABLE OCCUPATIONS. Accountants, Salesmanship, Craftsmen, Chemists, Assayers, Radio Operators, Salesmen, Commercial Artists, Electricians, Auto Mechanics, Draftsmen, Telephone Workers are in demand. The Y.M.C.A. Schools will prepare you in shortest possible time at moderate cost. Day and evening. Employment Department assists graduates. Call, phone or write for details. 717 S. BDWY. PT. 16000.

EVERY EDUCATIONAL NEED—No matter what you want to learn, day and night classes at L. A. COACHING SCHOOL, 2020 Orange, at Alvarado. 72212.

LADY TEACHER gives private individual instruction in arithmetic, phonetic spelling, etc. Grammar made easy. WEST 6775.

Civil Service Course—Book-keeping. Better Higher Accounting. Bookkeeping. Address X, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

SHORTHAND and BUSINESS shorthand in the world is Bell. Enroll now. 628 BLACK BLDG. 62442.

WANTED—Lessons in cartooning, primary art. Address Y, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

HAIR SELLING, ladies' styling, beauty culture taught. Bohemian, 2807 Hollywood Blvd.

SHORTHAND in 30 days; guaranteed. 423 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 822808.

Musical and Dramatic.

OPPORTUNITY—SAVE THIS AD.

J. ALLEN WHITE,

Teacher of singing in all branches, including repertoire; opportunity given students for public appearance. Only pupils of this teacher will be told you frankly if it's worth your while to study; false notes may be taken when honest criticism may be helpful. Call mornings, Copp, talk it over; you will not regret it and it may mean big MONEY to you. Hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 9 A.M. to 9 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Room 1, 1000 Van Nuys Bldg. Subway entrance 324 W. 6th St. Grand. 14142.

BANDS and orchestras organized and trained for your church, school, lodge, factory, etc. Competent director-organizer will assist. Instruction in all musical instruments. Address director, C, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

RACTICE piano, saxophone and string instrument during vacation; terms to July 1st. Gibbs and Leigard in West. Instruments furnished. THEREMENEN SCHOOL OF MUSIC, 1401 S. Main. Phone 61183.

J. E. RENNING, TEACHER OF ALL BANJOR, MANDOLINS, GUITAR, HAWAIIAN INSTRUMENTS; QUICK RESULTS GUARANTEED. 1017 S. HILL ST. MET. OPERA BLDG. 821167. W. 6020. Open eves.

W. F. CHAMBERS, teacher, best lessons. Bass, on violin, guitar, banjo, mandolin, cello, ukulele. MUSIC-ARTS STUDIO, 1017 S. HILL. 821181. Holly. studio, Holly 2317.

SAXOPHONE lessons. Expert teacher, instruments loaned one free lesson. 75c to 1 p.m. 1 p.m. to midnight, $1.00. 1017 S. HILL ST. MET. OPERA BLDG.

PIANO instruction, teachership method; technique, expression, 56 monthly. 821181. PROF. PIERCE, 491 Mule-Arts Bldg.

STEEL GUITAR AND UKULELE. Learn to play in short time. Terms reasonable. 821181; residence WILSHIRE 4480.

SPECIAL course in piano lessons for advanced beginners. Call mornings. 534 MUSIC ARTS BLDG. Phone 821481.

PIANO and harmony—Strictly high-grade instruction. Marions and assistants. Special rates to students of Progressive Institute. 1020 S. HIGUERA. 10211.

MRS. M. M. JONES, Harp soloist. Recital Academy of Music, London engagements and pupils accepted. Also Harps for rent. 1017 SOUTH HILL AVE. Phone 821481.

EXPERIENCED in ivory tonsure, correct placement, breath control, diction. Studio 1 class or lesson. 50c per lesson. 10941½ Lindley Ave. Tarzana 7981.

WANTED—A Virgil Clavier, must be in good condition and reasonable for cash. 81758.

TEACHER of piano and voice desires pupils. Call 1029 E. 41st St. Phone 31717.

SPECIAL teacher for private pupils. Normal or sub-normal children. 42796.

MUSICIAN—Lady concert orchestra. Enlarging to 12 pcs. Tuition free. GAR. 1227.

Professions and Languages.

FRENCH classes, also private lessons; lady Paris grad., speaking English fluently, conversation, quickly acquired. Day classes 2d room. PHONE 846-807.

YOUNG, distinguished man wish to know person about correct English for evening lessons. Address X, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

L. DE LA ROSE A., B.A., commercial or academic Spanish at pupil's home. Short-cut method; quick results. Easy terms. 1000 W. 23RD PL. 822-1874.

EVENING classes now forming in Spanish, Italian, French. HEARST DRUFUS STUDIOS, 1044 S. Hope st.

FRENCH French teacher, grammar, conversation, literature; terms reas. Day or eve. Will go anywhere. Res. 53648.

LEARN to speak Spanish by practical method. Class and experiment with R. GRAY, 1020 W. 18th st. West 1096.

SPANISH teacher of pupil's home 50c lesson. FEDERICO, P. O. Box 1918.

NATIVE SPANISH TEACHER 1241 LOVELAND AVENUE. PHONE 24262.

CONVERSATIONAL French or Spanish. 1319 CROWN HILL AVE. 83113.

Financing

SUPRANO-PIANIST, ORGANIST, (FRENCH); private engagements, CHURCH, ENTERTAINMENTS OR SPECIALTIES. VERMONT 668.

We teach you to fat rop and waltz in 6 hours; latest steps. Private lessons, 75c. Class, 50c. ARTHUR DAVID. 1849 W. SIXTH ST. 528714.

DANCING, ONE LESSON FREE. Class and private, 8 to 8 p.m. daily. Children's hr. 4 p.m. MERRIT GARDEN DANCING ACADEMY, 54th and Vermont.

CLF. dancing thur. can accept two more pupils for pvt. lessons. Quick results. Phone 58117 eve. only.

6 ONE-HOUR lessons, $2. Why pay more? Chest Academy, 2885 W. Pico. 47707 8775.

PRIVATE dancing lessons, given by young lady. For appointment, ph. WEST 6527.

GENTLEMAN escort to dances; instruction free. 1 block WILSHIRE. 5420 Melrose.

WALTZ one-step, hop trot, guaranteed, $5. BOOT BOOGE, 8th at Spring.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—A Los Angeles publication has an opening for an aggressive advertising copy writer to prepare circulars, form letters and advertisements in connection with its advertising and circulation department. His work will be entirely devoted to the publication's own business. He must be able to write strong, clear sales arguments, for the attention of business men, bringing out the publication's advantages as an advertising medium and also must know how to prepare circulation-building circulars, folders, posters and the like. Possibly a young man of natural aptitude might overcome lack of experience in publication promotion work providing he is sincere, quick to learn and successful in ideas. Please state briefly your experience, enclosing if possible, a specimen of copy you have produced, stating if you wish the specimen returned. Also give age, any other essential facts and salary expected. Address W, box 291 TIMES OFFICE.

ALL BUILDING trades crying for trained ENGINEERS, ARCHITECTS, DRAFTSMEN, SURVEYORS, etc. AT BIG PAY. City Council now voting building bonds. Because of shortage of TRAINED MEN. Thousands of men needed in all parts of country. You can learn a profitable, interesting, practicable trade, quick and easy under NATIONAL practice methods and engineer instructors. Be an architect, engineer, draftsman or surveyor. Be sure of steady work, easy living, good pay. DAY OR EVENING classes. Low tuition. Particulars FREE if you call or write. NATIONAL ENGINEERING COLLEGE, 811 S. Figueroa. Phone 83401. (See Post. Course Ad.)

AUTO MEN WANTED.

Learn tak automobile business by new, quick, practical training method. Be sure of steady work at good pay. Hundreds of job now open. Qualify in short time in the big National Automotive Shops. Tools free. No books. Earn room and board while learning. Only one fee for tuition fee. Call, write or phone for free illustrated catalog. NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE SCHOOL, 809 S. Figueroa. Telephone 63401. (See inst. advt.)

GATE MAN, local experience.....Open
INCOME TAX ACCOUNTANT.....$175
COST ACCOUNTANT, lumber.....$175
EXTENSION municipal.....$175
BOOK-KEEPER and comptometer.....$150
A-1 MANAGER, SHOE.....$140
TRUCK DRIVER, all.....$125
A-1 CHEMIST, paints.....$125
BOOK-KEEPER, transportation.....$125
BURROUGH BOOK-KPR, bank.....$110
A-1 BOOK-KEEPER, TYPIST.....$90
STOCK CLERK, paper.....$75
BANK MESSENGER.....$60
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 So. Bdwy.

WANTED — MESSENGERS WITH WHEEL, SALARY. PERMANENT POSITION. APPLY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH CO., 626 S. SPRING STREET.

MEN wanted without capital or experience. If you have strong personal qualifications you can make unlimited money selling eas

WANTED—HELP— Male

Trades.

WANTED—SIX CUTTERS, EXPERIENCED ON LADIES' DRESSES OR BLOUSES. HAVE SPLENDID OPENINGS FOR GOOD MEN.
JOSEPH ZUKIN BLOUSES, INC.
748 SO. LOS ANGELES ST.

MARKER AND FITTER
ON READY-MADE CLOTHING.
ONE WHO IS ALSO CAPABLE OF TAKING CHARGE OF SHOP.
GOOD PAY.
STATE AGE AND EXPERIENCE.
ADDRESS V, BOX 65, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S.
An experienced furniture finisher.
Apply EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, fifth floor.

WANTED—
PRESSER—ONE WHO THOROUGHLY UNDERSTANDS WORKING ON THE BETTER CLASS OF WOMEN'S GARMENTS. APPLY AT ONCE.
THE UNIQUE CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE,
725 SO. BROADWAY.

ESTIMATOR—
Experienced man wanted, familiar with plumbing and heating of large contracts; one having technical training and practical experience; state in first letter your past experience, salary expected, and when available. All letters confidential. Address G, box 403, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Immediately, superintendent and general manager for pants and overall factory, in El Paso; one able to cut and to make pants; excellent opportunity for competent man; some other lines appear; give full particulars and send references to LASKIN SWATT CO., El Paso, Texas.

ONE experienced linotype operator; also one ad and makeup man conversant with linotype machine, not necessarily expected operator. Both permanent positions; experience. Address BONANZA, Tonopah, Nevada.

PRACTICAL working foreman for tent and awning factory. Must understand measuring, laying out, cutting, roping and finishing tents and awnings, and general canvas work. Must be competent to estimate material and labor and take charge of detail work. Permanent if satisfactory. Refs. required. Address G, box 547, TIMES BRANCH.

COMPETENT construction superintendent, also in charge of installation dept.; thoroughly understand concrete. Opportunity for active partnership with a real construction concern. GORDON & PRICKLESS COMPANY, 40 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

ORNAMENTAL IRON WORKERS Wanted, 2 good mechanics and 2 good helpers; steady employment. Must be experienced. Apply 1148 SO. SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—4-1 advertising and job man who can figure printing. Prefer one with ambition. Address Southwest Topics, 5603 S. VERMONT.

FIREMAN WANTED— Kelly & Miller man for private plant, young, married man preferred. Good, steady position for right man. Apply rm. 22, Bldg. 5, 9TH ST., between 9 and 12 today.

WANTED—Experienced press feeder on Universal platen printing press. Apply Mr. Matthews, Times & Mirror Co., 1231 SO. SAN PEDRO.

WANTED—An all around baker, $45 per week; one who can deliver necessary to show. QUALITY BAKERY, Glendora, Calif., box 3472.

MAN with car to solicit plumbing contracts; liberal salary given or commission. Good thing for right party. Phone 256049 for appointment.

MAN for repair work on showcases, counters, etc. Address S, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

CORK makers and molders at Long Beach Iron Works, 900 W. 7TH ST., Long Beach. Phone 641261.

ACETYLENE WELDER—Wages 75c per hour; steady employment. DUNN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Oxnard, Cal.

WANTED—All around bevelers. Steady job. Union conditions. Communicate with CLAY BRICK & TILE CO., Fresno, Cal.

WANTED—Ornamental plasterer; fine fibers. BAYER ROTHGEB CO., Siauson and Santa Fe.

WANTED—Man for general factory work. Drill press, electric spot welder, etc. Address Y, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1st-class furniture repair man. See REICHENBACH, 421 W. Los Feliz, Glendale.

WANTED—Painting, rough carpenter work done as payment on good automobile. Call at 1054 E. MAIN. Phone 85203.

WANTED—Conduit man, also electrician helper. Steady work. Call Monday 7 to 9 a.m. 1902 N. WESTERN.

CABINET MAKER, experienced in cutting stock and glazing. Mason Mfg. Co., 300 WINSTON ST.

FIRST class die maker, job shop experience preferred. 1744 E. ANGELES.

MEN, go to Harris Bricklaying, Lathing & Plastering School, 313 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED—Electrician, familiar with 1, 2, 3 ship rules, 60. 2925B2.

DAGUERRE, fine faces, flowers, painting. 944 FRANCISCO. Ph. ALEX. 6.

WANTED—Finish carpenters. Apply HOTEL LEE, 822 W. 6th, between 10 & 12. Ask for H. LE ST.

WANTED—Ornamental iron workers. 401 E. 3D ST.

WANTED—4 good painters. Call Sunday morning, 919 W. 35TH PL.

ELECTRIC are welders wanted. Apply 264 Pacific Electric Bldg. Monday.

WANTED—Painter outside work. Reliable man. 1403 N. MARIPOSA.

WANTED—Man to build garage. 125 E. 21ST ST.

PRINTER, young man, feed jobs and set small jobs, $25. 110 E. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—All around printer, $25. Will learn. Address X, box 238, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT 2 contractors to build bungalow, will give corner lot, cost $1,750.

WANTED—Experienced bushelman. Apply morning, 225 L. A. RAILWAY BLDG.

WANTED—Contractor to build bungalow. Will give corner lot, cash 1530.

LIGHTING fixture sprayer. 310 E. 9TH ST.

SHEET metal worker on job work. Call mornings, 741 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

LAUNDRY HELP.
1516 LONG BEACH AVE.

PAINTER wanted. Apply 1225 DEWEY AVE.

Chauffeurs and Teamsters.

FIRST-CLASS truck driver, thoroughly familiar with shipping district and depots. Must be qualified to keep truck in condition. Give references and copies of trucks driven and previous employment. Address F, box 830, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Driver for private car by hour. Apply by phone. Address G, box 507, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Dump trucks with drivers. Give full particulars. Address X, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

MACHINE and bench man for sash and door factory. Apply 873 E. 2ND.

WANTED—Job press feeder. San Fernando Printing Co., 1408 S. HILL.

Hotel, Restaurant and Club

WANTED—Night clerk, must be a greeter, thoroughly experienced, write stating age and position filled. Salary $125 per month. Address G, box 429, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—An elderly man for general kitchen work in restaurant; small salary and meals. Angel. 8000 W. PICO.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COOK. Call GRIED FRIEDRIED, 308 W. PICO.

Professions and Vocations

SPELLING, experienced advertising man for country newspaper near Los Angeles. Give full particulars, age, experience, salary expected. Address V, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Married man to work on orange grove. Must have experience in grove work. Apply Mon. Grove located on Azusa Ave., near Covina, 1 mile south of P. E. tracks. A. L. DOWLER.

DENTIST wanted, registered in Arizona. Excellent opportunity to right man. Dr. [illegible] BLDG., Phoenix, Ariz.

WANTED—HELP— Male

Professions and Vocations.

CIVIL ENGINEER
for large subdivision work, one experienced as supt. of roads, who can work up to spanagor. Address G, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By leading department store, an assistant advertising manager who knows type, layouts, commodities and general routine; must be capable typist; good opportunity. State experience, age and salient high lights on your past. Address G, box 476, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Architectural draftsmen, steady positions at good salaries easily available for competent men No fakirs. Apply by mail with qualifications to The Architectural Club of Los Angeles, Paul W. Penland, Secretary, 818 SANTEE ST., L. A.

WANTED—At once, 2 first-class exp. architectural draftsmen. Prefer men with office and theater bldg. exp. Good salaries to the right men. 700 JR. OR. PHEUM BLDG., 6432B.

EXPERIENCED ornamental iron draftsmen. Apply RAYER ROTHGEB CO., Siauson and Santa Fe.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Several thoroughly experienced florists and nursery men for potting and other general work. Good boarding place. Apply personally. ROY F. WILCOX & CO., Corners Dewey & Oak Sts., Montebello.

WANTED—Carpenter contractor to take contract for bungalow complete. Must be responsible. Call Monday, 604 SO. FLOWER.

WANTED—Married man for general ranch work. Steady job and good wages. C. Wrigley, Wrigley, Ft. & Prov. Cts., 120 So. Main st.

MAN wanted to take care of yard for room with bath in garage. Holly. Phone 579210 after 5 a.m.

WANTED—Married man for ranch, Cal. exp. One who understands horses and tractors. Call Sunday, 2811 TRINITY.

WANTED—Single swedish man to work on poultry ranch. S. A. Swanson, R. 1, BOX 308, SAN GABRIEL.

Investment Required.

AN OPPORTUNITY.

$5000 WILL BUY 1-3 INTEREST IN REAL ESTATE BUSINESS THAT WILL EARN FROM $10,000 TO $20,000 A YEAR ON ABOVE INVESTMENT. SILENT PARTNER IF PREFERRED. UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITY. REFERENCES GIVEN AND EXPECTED. DON'T REPLY UNLESS YOU ARE SINCERELY INTERESTED AND CAN QUALIFY. ADDRESS G, BOX 574, TIMES BRANCH.

ASSOCIATE with capital to back me in leasing and promoting oil properties. Signal Hill and Santa Fe Springs. Chance to get in on promotion stock of the business with basic profits. Money secured. I understand the business thoroughly. Give phone number. Address G, box 531, TIMES BRANCH.

1 AM opening business brokerage office. Want live man as partner with $500. If you want to make money and be part owner of profitable business this is your opportunity. You handle your own investment. Address X, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN to take charge of Turkish bath establishment night; investment required; experience not essential, will teach you the business. Fine opportunity for right party. Job will pay about $50 wk. Call 1903 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Capable person with $50-0 or more to invest and be secretary-treasurer of own of fice agencies in Calif. Money secured at 12% times. Address EX, box 468, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Salesman with few thousand, join syndicate buying subdivision. Should make better than $400-0. State age and if qualified to handle sales force. Address Y, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

WELL ESTABLISHED CORPORATION. Wants man with small capital and good address for managerial position. Address G, box 450, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Construction superintendent with $1000 to join engineer and capitalist in construction business. Address X, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Truck driver to buy new truck; work guaranteed. NICHOLS-LOOMIS CO., 2505 Santa Fe ave. See Mr. Miller.

BUILDER wanted. $6500 investment required See Rowe, with McCORMICK & CO., 628 N. Western. 459049.

WANTED—Partner, $1075 (today (fifteen square.) Pay $3500 eo. 201 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Miscellaneous

COOK and second maid, $150, call Sunday morning; house by owner; 3 in family, $75; second maid, $75; Swedish girl, $75; room, $150; cook downstairs, $90; expert family cook, $70; first class hotel, restaurant, cafeteria cooks, $100 each; get the best. Man and wife, several positions. See Bulletin, SWEDISH AMERICAN EMPLOY. AGENCY, 101½ SO. BROADWAY
12039 Phones Main 1005

WANTED—Several cultured women with high school or college education, no encumbrances and free to travel; must be open for our sales force to do initial work on a strictly new proposition using educational lines. Straight salary and liberal advance paid from start. Our representatives making from $200 to $250 per month. Write, stating full qualifications. Address X, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Cooks, $85, $75; housemaid, $110; upstairs, $65; cook, cook, butler, $110; upstairs, $65; Montecito; 2nd maid, $65; Pasadena, $60; upstairs, $65; 2nd maid, home nights, $50; office asst., Montecito, $75; R. & B., upstairs, $60; Sunset Employment Service Agency, 407 CHAMBER COMM.

GENERAL INSURANCE lady, one who knows the insurance business in general, also able to meet the public in the way of acquiring more business. Out of town work. Com. and salary. Address G, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN with some college training to travel, prefer teacher, personality, initiative, salary $140 advancement to $200. Unusual opening Feb. 1. Large firm. State qualifications, had similar interest, references, telephone. Address Z, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

A FULLER BRUSH WOMAN WITH EXECUTIVE ABILITY, ONE WHO NEEDS TO EARN MORE THAN IS POSSIBLE IN SCHOOL OR OFFICE AND NOT AFRAID TO WORK. HARDMAN, PECK & CO. RETURNS. CALL MONDAY OR TUESDAY, 720 CHAPMAN BLDG.

THREE young women to make religious canvass. Protestant girls; must be active Christian workers; prefer Sunday-school teachers. Good salary. Give church, telephone. Address X, box 115, TIMES OFFICE.

A YOUNG woman from the East, with motion pep, for well-paying work in L. A. No Saturday work. Good money to start. Apply Dept. 322 at 320 S. BROADWAY, to 12 or 3 to 4 only.

STENO.-BKPR. $33
STENO., GOOD 25
GEN. OFF. BEGINNERS. 20
OFFICE STENOGRAPHY BUREAU (Agy.) 426 LAW-LIN BLDG. (315 S. Bdwy.)

NEAT, refined young woman for permanent, well-paying position. Apply SPEC. ORDER DEPT., 434 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

THOROUGHLY exp. silk lamp-shade designer to take complete charge of S. P. factory. Attractive proposition right party. Phone 65, "90 NEW MONTGOMERY, San Francisco.

IF YOU LIKE to draw, a large commercial art house will show you how to earn $40-$50 a week in spare time. 426 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Between 12 and 6 Mon. & Tues.

WANTED—Woman to do fancy work at home. Spare time; good pay. Stamped envelope brings part. UNDERWOOD ART GOODS COMPANY, Portsmouth, Ohio.

SCRUB woman to work from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m., 7 days a week. Steady position and good salary. DE LUXE DELICATESSEN, 1230 W. 7th.

STENOGRAPHY, book-keeping, secretarial courses. Day and eves. (See Inst. course adv.) EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 4th floor, Douglas Bldg., Office 404.

HAVE evening in out of our ages for 6 wide-awake young women. This work will be for just 6 months. Money paid daily. Call 426 GROSSE BLDG., 4th & Spring.

WANTED—Well educated woman for employment connected with social and child welfare. One with teaching or nursing experience preferred. $80 month. Give telephone and address. Address V, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Three intelligent ladies willing to learn coloring photographs. Steady home work, good prices. Complete instruction $25. (See Inst. Course Adv.) Room 602, 130 S. BROADWAY.

EXPERIENCED woman to handle rentals in well located suburban real estate office. Must have a car. 4722 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANTED—Girls to wrap books for mailing. Light work, no experience necessary. Apply Tuesday morning. 236 COURT ST. 11420

SUPERIOR help. Private school. Hollywood. Now ordering help from all orders. Waiting tables. Cleaning. $5 Sundays. PHONE 579041.

THORO. exp. silk lamp shade designer to take complete charge of S.F. factory. Attractive proposition right party. Box 45, 180 NEW MONTGOMERY, San Francisco.

EXPERIENCED gown finisher. 1918 West 7th st. Rm. 13.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG WOMEN
WANTED.
GOOD PAY.
PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS.
DESIRABLE ASSOCIATES.
INTERESTING
EMPLOYMENT
IN HOLLYWOOD.
APPLY NOW.
CHIEF OPERATOR.
1429 N. GOWER ST.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
TELEPHONE COMPANY.

WANTED—THE PACIFIC AUDIT & STATEMENT CO., Inc., 802 Story Bldg. (Agency) 6th and 8dwy.
STENO SEC'Y., white, dict. $125
STENO., GOOD, for shadowless 100
TYPIST, filing copy figures 100
STENO., detail work, good future 100
STENO., white 100
STENO., clerical, white 100
STENO., F.B.X. 90
STENO., adv. exp., local ..... Open
ASST. BKPR.-TYPIST, downtown 100
BKPR.-TYPIST, dntwn, model hats 100
F. P. BKPR., Imperial Valley 180
PAY-ROLL CLERK, typist, auto exp. 100
STENO., speedy typist, auto co. 100
LONGHAND BILLER, good figures 70
TYPIST, clerical, near public 85
JUND. TYPIST, biller, speedy 80
ASST. BKPR., compt. opr. 100

WANTED—A-1 family cook, Montecito, $100-$110; second cook and butler, oyan, $175, $130; personal maid, Pasadena, $75; personal maid, suburbs, $75; parlor maid, city, employer's office Monday, $70; second maid, Hollywood, $65; experienced child's nurse, $75; laundress, 6 days, $4 per day and fare; general maid, Montecito, $60; chambermaids, city, $16 a week; chambermaid, country, $65, etc. wood; tea rm., $90 week; barber, cafeteria, $15 a week; waitress, institution, $60, etc., couple, gardener and housework, $125-$150; housegirls, city and country, $60 to $80.
HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, Main 819. 254 S. Broadway. 12040

BOOK-KEEPER, light steno., wtg. $125
BK.-KEPR.-TYPIST, good personality 110
2 STENOS, P.B.X. operator 100
STEN. railway claim experience 100
SHIPPING CLK., STEN., Ins. 100
STENOG., surety bond experience 100
BEGINNER STENOG., downtown 85
LEGAL STENOG., Pasadena 100
TYPIST, no shorthand 85
POLICY WRITER, nice office 85
COMPTOMETER OPERATOR, whls. 80
TYPIST, good chance to start 75
BEGINNER CLERK, TYPIST start 80
BURROUGHS BOOK-KEEPER, bank 130
CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO., INC. 901 Garland Bldg. (Agcy.) 740 So. Broadway.

COMBINATION linen and seamstress; a la carte waitress, north; 3 hotel waitresses, $35 and fd.; cafe waitresses, $16 wk.; chambermaids, $70; $70; $65; $60; $55; R&B, 2nd cook, $22.50; cook, $22 wk.; cook, mtn., $100, R&B; 2 mixers, $90, R&B; waitress, hot springs, $45, R&B; meat carver, $16 up; serving girls; cook, beach, $25; $35, many chair girls; soda men; waitress and fountain girl, beach, $40, R&B. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st. Room 210.

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 311 W. 2nd St. Cafeteria checker, $15; bakery clerks, $16; housekeeper for employed couple, $45 fd.; matron school, $50 fd.; asst. salads, $16; meat carver cafeteria, $17; practical nurse sanitarium, $30 fd.; serving girls, $12 up; chair girls, $12 up; hotel maid, $16; pastry cook, $25; ice cream baker, $20; cafeteria cook, $25; ranch cook, $90; 4 waitresses, city all fields, $70 fd.; 4 waitrs. north, $45 fd.; cafe waitrs., $14, $18, house girls.

YOUNG women at once to prepare for GENERAL CLERICAL L. A. CITY SERVICE positions. Fine $87.50 salaries. Unusual chance. Call immediately MISS WILSON, 670 Stock Ex. Bldg. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—
STENOGRAPHERS AND TYPISTS.
To prepare quickly for good-paying positions in Government, State and CIVIL SERVICE. Many opportunities. SPECIAL SPEED AND REVIEW CLASSES DAY AND EVENING. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Grosse Bldg., 6th & Spring. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WE WANT a high-grade, competent woman to take charge of our San Pedro office. Must have a thorough knowledge of the real estate business, be able to draw contracts and deeds, do the banking, keep the books, write all letters, etc. References and surety bond required. See MR. H. E. AVERILL, at office of Averill-Weymouth Co., Inc., 229 S. Olive St.

SEVERAL YOUNG WOMEN, AT ONCE.
NO bus. exp. nec. No typing or books, to prepare for GENERAL CIVIL SERVICE POSITIONS; GOOD SALARY. Permanent. Fine promotion. Interesting work. GOOD HOURS. Preparation by home study few weeks. See AT ONCE MR. HOOD, 726 Story Bldg. Hours 12 to 5. (See Inst. Course adv.)

WANTED—FILE CLERKS
Ambitious women to take our INTENSIVE PRACTICE COURSE IN FILING AND INDEXING and prepare for good paying positions. Class starts Jan. 29. Day or evening. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Grosse Bldg., 6th face paid from start. Our representatives making from $200 to $250 per month. Write, stating full qualifications. Address X, box 100, TIMES OFFICE.

SHORTHAND, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Comptometer, Banking, Dictaphone. Half-day sessions; or evenings, $10 mo. Secretarial course 3 months, $50. Graduates guaranteed good positions. See Inst. Course adv. Phone Main 6420. CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 601 Chamber Commerce Bldg.

A1 STENO-CORRESPONDENT, mail order exp. preferred, $150; steno.-bkpr., $125; F.P. bkpr., Imp. Valley, good salary, Asst. bkpr.-steno., $100. Steno., good whsle. groc. opening, $100. Legal steno., $100. Steno. asst. bkpr., $100. BETTER REGISTER, E. S. BRAVIS, Agency since 1912 or "EVERYTHING NAMAN FOR THIS OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPERS—
To enroll for OUR SPECIAL SHORT BOOK-KEEPING-ACCOUNTING COURSE and prepare for good positions. Salaries up to $200. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring. (See Inst. Course adv.)

LADIES—Be independent. Earn while learning. The MOLER SCHOOL of HAIR-DRESSING and BEAUTY CULTURE has opened the most up-to-date, well equipped school in L. A. Special terms for day, night & eve. classes. 652 S. Hill st., over Owl Drug Store. (See inst. course adv.)

GIRLS for dancing production, local, no exp. req. if fairly graceful; no salary; plus opportunity to apr. with Russian dancers. Missionary's Spirit of Service. Must be over 23, with no incumbrances. Pos. perm. Excel. salary. No canvassers. Address G, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

CHEERFUL, active woman about 50 as housekeeper and companion to aged woman (not invalid) in Compton, 10 miles out; 2 in family. Sat. night and Sun. off. $75 preferred. Address H, box 471, TIMES BRANCH.

ATTRACTIVE position for lady with car; congenial and profitable time. Must be bright and business-like. 510 GRAUMAN'S NEW BLDG., 6th and Hill.

LADIES artistically inclined copy designs at home spare time $6 to $24 doz. Call Bldg., 6th floor, 318 S. Hill. MOMENT ART EXCH., 233 W. 2nd., rm. 211.

ANY girl or woman under 40 will find Ball Shoeband the quickest job producer in the city. 825 BLACK BLDG. 63877. (See inst. adv.)

WANTED—Teachers, grades and high school. FISK TEACHERS AGENCY, 518 Security Bldg.

WANTED—50 girls at once! Read special offer of MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE under Instruction Course.

STRONG, healthy young woman to assist in Turkish bath est.; young wife considered; experience unnecessary. 1253½ W. 7TH.

STENOGRAPHER, MUST BE ABLE TO SPEAK SPANISH, $125 MO. CITY. 643 OLIVE ST., RM. 4. (AGCY.)

WOMEN to learn X-ray and laboratory work for appointment at downtown lab. MAIN 158. Night classes. (See Inst. Course ad.)

WANTED—Learn hairdressing, Marcel wave, bobbing. MODERN COLLEGE, 229 Mercantile Place. (See Inst. Course adv.)

GIRL wanted to help serve in delicatessen store. Apply at once. 5708 SUNSET BLVD.

WET nurse or mother with large quantity of breast milk to supply very small twins. Tel. 258830. 655 W. 42D ST.

WANTED—Lady for light work evenings, exch. room, board and free stenography, bookkeeping course. 404 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WOMEN FOR FINISHING ROOM WORK IN FURNITURE FACTORY. VER. 8104, 1000 W. SEAUSON AVE.

HOTEL SCHOOL AND WAITRESS HELP OF ALL KINDS WANTED. MRS. WEBSTER, 643 S. OLIVE, RM. 816. (AGCY.)

JANITRESS; strong white woman for evening work. Apply 6th floor, 309 E. 8TH.

WANTED—Women to learn to sew. 1124 E. 1ST.

WANTED—Teachers, California Pacific Teachers' Agency, 531 MASON BLDG.

LADIES Read Mac-O-Chee Milk Co. ad. It speaks wisdom volumes in this paper.

WANTED—HELP— Female

Miscellaneous

LILLIAN HOLLINGWORTH
SCHOOL OF MILLINERY
7TH YR. INDISPUTABLY THE BEST.
ENTER COURSE BEGINNING NOW.
MILLINERY FROM A TO Z IN 4 WKS. SPECIAL WEEKS OF DESIGN AND WORKROOM, PUT INTO FIRST HAT YOU MAKE. WORKMANSHIP AND STYLE OF EXPERIENCED MILLINER. FORTY ORIGINAL PATTERNS FREE. COURSE OF 30 LESSONS FOR TRADE OR HOME USE, INCLUDING FLOWER AND BOW MAKING. GUARANTEED HIGH-CLASS POSITION. DELIGHTED GRADUATES making big money everywhere. MINIMUM EXPENSE for practice material. CALL DAILY 10 to 4. SEE BEAUTIFUL HATS MADE BY STUDENTS OR PHONE 82137. OR, WRITE FOR CIRCULARS. 1237 S. BONNIE BRAE. W. Pico car. (See inst. course ad.)

WANTED—A-1 Swed. or Ger. cook, city, $80; family cook, city, $90; cook and 2nd maid, sisters or friends, Beverly, $135-$150; couple, A-1 butler and upstairs maid, Santa Barbara, $175; cook, d.a. city, $85-$90; 2nd maid, Pas., $65; upstairs maid, Santa Barbara, $70-$75; French ladies' maid, Pas., $65; 2nd maid, La Jolla, $65; waitress, Pas., $75; A-1 butler, English pref., suburbs, $100-$125; another, Santa Barbara, $125-$135; Jap or Korean houseman, city, $70; nurse-girl, $65; A-1 manager, country store, good buyer wages open; waitress, small institution, $60 rewards, $45, r. and b.; housegirls, many good places. Apply PATTEN'S EMPLOY. OFFICE, 416 Byrne Bldg., 253 So. Broadway.

WANTED—Cook, family, country, $75, r.&b. Pastry cook, beach, $22.50 wk. Cook, cafe, $20 wk. Second cook, $5 day, r.&b. Cook, club, $65, r.&b. Kitchen helper, school, $50, r.&b. Kit. helper, lunch-room, $9 wk., r.&b. Counter girl, $45, r.&b. Waitress hotel, $10, r.&b. Waitress tea room, $18 wk. Waitresses, cafes, $14 & $16 wk. Mixed work, school, beach, $50, r.&b. Linen room, school, $50, r.&b. Waitress, restaurant, oil fields, $16.50 wk. r.&b. HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 239 So. Hill. Bdwy.

DEMONSTRATOR. Apply 301 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

Store and Office

COMPETENT INSTRUCTOR
IN ART NEEDLE CRAFT
PREFER ONE WHO CAN
MAKE MODELS
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT
COULTER'S 7TH AND OLIVE.

WANTED—Capable woman with knowledge of laces, embroideries and ribbons to act as assistant buyer in one of the largest department stores. Address V, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED—
NOTION SALESWOMAN
who is capable of being
head of stock.
Apply Employment Office,
Seventh Floor,
THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
SALESWOMAN
FOR HOSIERY SECTION.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT
COULTER'S 7TH AND OLIVE.

WANTED—Stenographer, invoice typist in hardware and manufacturing firm, four to six hrs. daily afternoons preferred, perhaps full time. Exper. necessary and ability to meet callers and take charge of office in absence of proprietors. State qualifications, age, salary, time available, phone number. Address X, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

TYPISTS (4) beginners $65
TYPIST, familiar Remington-Wahl 65
CLERICAL, good penmap $75
STENOGRAPHER, whsle. house 100
STENOGRAPHER (insurance) 90
CLERICAL, good at figures 80
STENOGRAPHERS, $75, 85, $100, $125
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE
514 Pac. Finance Bldg., 6-0-five (Agcy.)

WANTED—STENOS $85, $90, $100
STENOG.-SECRETARY $125
STENOG.-BOOKKEEPER, life ins. $100
POLICY WRITER, fire ins. ..... $90-$100
STENOG., stocks, bonds exp. $85
STENOG.-DICTAPHONE $80
TYPIST-ADD. MACHINES, bank ex. $85
BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE (Agcy.)
816 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring

AMBITIOUS person with literary ability for newspaper work. Must be well educated and able to compose on typewriter. Call at 504 and 5 with samples of ability or letter giving experience. 433 W. PICO.

SALES LADY for dry goods and men's furnishings; neighborhood store. Live ones only; must know the business need reply, stating references and salary expected. Address G, box 310, TIMES BRANCH.

GOOD corporation book-keeper and accountant; wholesale experience. State age, experience, references, phone number, salary wanted, first letter, own hand. Address F, box 368, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—STENO., clerical asst. $125
BKPR.-STENO. 125
Elliott-Fisher BILLER 90
TYPIST, switchboard opr. 80
EDUCATIONAL EXPERT COMPANY, 704 Haas Bldg (Agcy.) 8dwy at 7th.

WANTED—Capable lady stenographer, who has had experience in surety bond office; steady position if satisfactory; write in own handwriting, stating experience, salary expected to start on. Address G, box 531, TIMES BRANCH.

GENTLEWOMAN about 35, for permanent position requiring 6 hours daily, to assist manager of large concern; superior education necessary, but must furnish best Los Angeles references; $30 weekly. Address G, box 516, TIMES BRANCH.

WOMAN of 35 (suits club woman); special work five hours each day; permanent, with high established house; business experience not demanded, but must furnish best L. A. reference. $30. Suite 321 WEST THIRD at Hill st.

STENOGRAPHER AND SECRETARY wanted in office of manufacturing plant; must be short-hand and knowledge of book-keeping. Hours, 9-5. State salary, experience and references. Address Y, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

STENOGRAPHER, private secretary to motion picture director; able to make verbatim reports; no object; $160; unusual prospects of advancement. Address X, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—As stenographer and office assistant, an attractive young woman of personality and refinement. Call bet. 4 and 6 p.m. flat. or Sunday. ARTHUR M. KELLEY CO., 7531 Sunset Blvd. 579680.

GOOD bookkeeper, typist and cost card clerk, wholesale electrical co.; will interview Sunday morning from 9 to 12 at place of business. JOHN W. MACMILLEN CO., 418 S. Los Angeles st.

CORSET SALESLADIES
To prepare to manage branch corset shops. Attractive proposition.
THE MODE OF BLANCO, INC.,
10th Floor Brack-Shops.

EXPERIENCED stenographer, experienced in handling details of advertising agency office and capable of assuming responsibility. Give full particulars. Address A, box 361, TIMES BRANCH.

A MENTALLY alert young woman with exp. making out legal papers, etc., a typist, not necessarily a stenographer. Must be permanent. Address G, box 487, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young lady, 24 to 28 yrs., fine genteel appearance, for reception and steno. work, off. office. $125 start; also want compt. opr., biller, 2 typists. R. & T. AGENCY, 307 Mason Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Near city, to do typewriting at home occasionally evenings; exp. nec. Address X, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL give office room and furnish equipment, pay reasonable amount for service. What exp. and salary expected? Address G, box 517, TIMES BRANCH.

EXPERIENCED billing clerk, Underwood typewriter; must be accurate. See MR. LOSE, 722 S. Hill.

YOUNG lady who is P.B.X. operator and typist MISS MORENA, 60121, Res. 709 A. BKPRS., stnos., billers. BUS. WOMEN'S CLUB, 606 Cham. Com. Bldg. (No agcy.)

OFFICE girl, half days, in secretarial school in exchange for tuition. 821907.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer, $125 a week. Apply 820 SANTA FE AVE.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

WANTED—Lady real estate solicitors; all or part time. Good pay. Address Y, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Solicitor, oil proposition; must have lived in L. A. over one year. Address Y, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young lady with car. Rental Dept. Highest class clientele. Interesting proposition. 3745 WILSHIRE. 567585.

EXPERIENCED for saleslady wanted at once. Write Address R, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

SALESLADY, dry goods, north $100
514 Pac. Finance Bldg. 6-0-five (Agcy.)

WANTED—HELP— Female

Store and Office

GRAMMATICAL CULTURE
is proof of mental order.

A COMPREHENSIVE VOCABULARY
presents your thoughts worthily.

CONVERSATIONAL FACILITY
manifests mental culture, which, unless expressed, remains unsuspected or unappreciated.

PUBLIC SPEAKING
develops self-confidence, self-expression, poise.

CULTURED SPEECH AND VOICE
is a 2½ months' course for professional and leisured people, with or without advanced education, who deplore mediocrity.

ISABELLE M. HANBURY
originator and sole exponent of this unique course, invites a limited number of men and women to be her guests at a FREE LECTURE-LESSON
On MONDAY, JAN. 22
At 7.30 p.m.
401 Music-Art Studios
233 So. Broadway. (See Inst. Course.)

WANTED—Bkkpr., light steno., start..$110
Legal stenographer, near-by..... $125-$130
Surety bond stenographer $125
Elliot-Fisher biller $90
Steno., downtown $110
Steno., automobile exp. $100
Steno., light beeks $100
Switchboard spec., board and $60
Fire Insurance steno., start $100
Steno., good stock, bond exp. $125
Asst. bkkpr.-typist $100
Steno., white $100
Sash and door estimator $110
Steno., some college education $115
Steno., will convince beginner $85
Typist, live in Whittier $80
Steno.-asst. bkkpr. $100
Cashier, retail credit exp. ..... Open
Inventory clerk $75
Typist, good at figures $75
Competometer operator ..... $—
Bkkpr., C. P. $100
Beginner steno. $75
LOS ANGELES COM'L SERVICE (Agcy.,)
238 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

SECRETARY
To president of large corporation
Must be high class in every respect
An expert stenographer and typist
About thirty years of age, and good appearance, one we can advance to higher positions. In answering give your experience, telephone number, age and references.
Address G, box 405, TIMES BRANCH.

MARRIED woman under 30 for life position; one who can give permanent part time. Must use typewriter, be neat, accurate, practical, common sense thinker, worker; love of variety and research. Must have best of health, abundant nervous energy and untiring eyesight. Too good looks not wanted. Must be refined, pleasing, quiet, conservative dresser, close mouthed. Use of makeup, gum and gossiping not wanted. Office experience not necessary. We teach work. Hours 8 to 5. Few holidays. must assume responsibility, salary $90 to start. Delightful permanent work. Unusual opportunity. Best refs. required. Reply in own handwriting. Address H, box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
WOMAN
of about 30 to 35 years, for assistant to glove buyer.
Also wanted an experienced glove saleswoman.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT
COULTER'S 7TH AND OLIVE

YOUNG WOMAN—
WANTED AS ASSISTANT IN BUSINESS BROKERAGE OFFICE, WITH BOOKKEEPING AND STENOGRAPHIC EXPERIENCE. ONE TRAINED IN THE BUSINESS PREFERRED.
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
PERMANENT POSTION IF QUALIFIED.
APPLY AT ONCE.
SUITE 327 CONSOLIDATED
REALTY CO. BLDG.
6TH AND HILL STS.

YOUNG LADY BETWEEN THE AGES OF 20 AND 30, STENOGRAPHER AND ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPER; MUST HAVE OFFICE EXPERIENCE. STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. GIVE REFERENCES. ADDRESS V, BOX 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POORLY TAUGHT STENOGRAPHERS or beginners, equipped in one quarter must have time to money; also those desiring speed for permanent better positions, or ambitious st

WANTED—
Agents and Canvassers

AUTOMOBILE FREE TO TAILORING AGTS. Make $75 a week and up and get an automobile free taking orders for our fine tailored-to-measure suits. Big assortment of all-wool fabrics at the one price of $29.75. Also wonderful range of summer-weight fabrics at $17.85. Every order you turn in paid in advance. We supply finest selling outfit free. Write at once for this big money maker. Don't wait. Write quick for our selling plan. Dept. 663, PARK TAILORING CO., Chicago.

TAILORING AGENTS WANTED Make $75 per week and up selling our fine, tailored-to-measure suits at $29.50 and up to your friends. Biggest value ever offered; positively sell on sight. Liberal profits paid in advance. We attend to all collections. Write at once giving full particulars as to your past experience. Full line of samples and everything to work with will be sent you by return mail, postpaid. No delay. Write quick. W. Z. GIBSON, INC. Dept. 1101, 161 W. Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Sell either Silver Rubber Repair for tires and tubes; supersedes vulcanizing at a fraction of cost; 300 per cent profit; no heat, cement or tools required; any one can use it; lasts as long as tire; big seller; exclusive territory; write for particulars how to make big money at once. LEADER AMAZON RUBBER CO., Pythian Bldg., Dept. 10, Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS—$5 to $15 daily easy. Your pay advanced; introducing new-style guaranteed hosiery; styles, colors to wear or no wear; free, to capitol or wearer; write for full line samples. Write orders. We deliver and collect. Repeat orders for you. Spare or full time. STANDARD KNITTING MILLS CO., Suite 1707, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENT—$16 PROFITS EASY TO SELL. Big repeating hosiery line; guaranteed; well established; selling specialty; no capital required; exclusive territory; we start you; STANDARD OIL BURNER CO., 169 No. Main St., St. Paul, Minn.

LEAD opportunity to learn all; unusually; sales and advertising management; we teach you how to sell, how to instruct your salesmen, how to write letters and manage sales and advertising departments. For full information and free book write to NATIONAL SALES INSTITUTE, 1400 Republic Bldg., Detroit Area, 4 blks. from Woolworth.

LIFE INSURANCE, capable of organizing sales force; make from $5000 to $10,000 yearly; the best seller to meet every necessity on the market; pays 4 to 8 at a time; write for particulars. CONTINENTAL CO., 912 7th Ave., New York City.

$60 weekly. Travel by auto and introduce stove converter in every home. Wonderful invention. Cook all kinds of meals without fuel or attention. No gas or electricity needed. Also free auto offer. THOMAS MFG. CO., Converter, 5856 Home, Dayton, O.

STOP WORKING FOR OTHERS or only part time. Start your own business. Put your own goods by our guaranteed plan. Pays big profits. Write quick. Free particulars. Don't delay. Address Dept. 1, THE OWEN Soap Sales Co., Inc., 2107 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—To sell MILD values and staples; exclusive territory; liberal commission; weekly advance; write quick. Wilson Bros., Dept. 1, Chicago.

AGENTS—$10 to $100 weekly taking orders for popular price-smashing rubberoids. Liberal commission in advance. PROMPT SHIPMENTS from our nearest factory to you. Write quick. EAGLE RAINCOAT CO., Lexington Bldg., Chicago.

AGENT—Marvelous new invention, 20% to 50% more miles built in Ford owners as claimed. 100% profit. Enormous territory. Agents can make $70 to $100 a week. Write quick to MARVEL GAS SAVER CO., Station 2, Dayton, O.

AGENTS: The fastest selling rain coat, coin 24.95. Com. advanced. We deliver and collect. Big opportunity. Write for terms and territory. Dept. 2. EAGLE RAINCOAT CO., 1215 S. Oakley, Chicago.

SOUVENIR MFG. CO., 1440 Goodyear Bldg., Los Angeles, has an offer which will make a handsome payment free to one hustling souvenir worker who will recommend it to his friends.

$100 RECORDS (just with one Everlasting phonograph needle; 200 different; cannot wear out; lifetime guarantee; 50 records free; EVERLASTING NEEDLE CO., Dept. 1, CHICAGO.

AGENTS, to solicit accounts for collection; no collection, no charge; permanent well paying contract. Also real estate list. NATIONAL MERCANTILE AGENCY, Marion Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.

SALESMAN to take charge of our local trade. No capital required. Pay as you make. Address Box 1, Times Office.

AGENTS—Display new-style written guarantee; positively wears; lasts lifetime; costs nothing; write for free sample; agents wanted; big profits; we pay postage; write quick. We do what we say. Address Dept. 1, THE GUARANTEE CO., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—$6 to $18 daily; 100% profit introducing new-style guaranteed hosiery; 37 styles; 40 colors; wear or no pay; need, free, capital or experience; we furnish outfit; write for samples. Write orders. We deliver and collect. Repeat orders for you. Spare or full time. MAC-O-CHEE MILLS CO., Suite 1707, Cincinnati, Ohio.

AGENT—BIG PROFITS; EASY TO SELL. We are making startling offer to introduce our established line; selling specialty; no capital required; exclusive territory; we start you; STANDARD OIL BURNER CO., 169 No. Main St., St. Paul, Minn.

LEAD opportunity to learn all; unusually; sales and advertising management; we teach you how to sell, how to instruct your salesmen, how to write letters and manage sales and advertising departments. For full information and free book write to NATIONAL SALES INSTITUTE, 1400 Republic Bldg., Detroit Area, 4 blks. from Woolworth.

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$60 weekly. Travel by auto and introduce stove converter in every home. Wonderful invention. Cook all kinds of meals without fuel or attention. No gas or electricity needed. Also free auto offer. THOMAS MFG. CO., Converter, 5856 Home, Dayton, O.

STOP WORKING FOR OTHERS or only part time. Start your own business. Put your own goods by our guaranteed plan. Pays big profits. Write quick. Free particulars. Don't delay. Address Dept. 1, THE OWEN Soap Sales Co., Inc., 2107 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—To sell MILD values and staples; exclusive territory; liberal commission; weekly advance; write quick. Wilson Bros., Dept. 1, Chicago.

AGENTS—$6 to $18 daily;

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

West and Northwest.

LARGE, newly furn. rm. never occupied, 3 windows, bfast. floor. New double bldg. Private family of 2, cozy and homelike, Lawson heater, automatic gas heater. Tile bath and phone. 291195. 657 W. 46TH, near Figueroa.

BEAUTIFUL furnished room with sleeping porch, in attractive home, off Wilshire Blvd., one or two gentlemen. Every convenience; references. 670 KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone Washington 211.

DOUBLE corner room, bath adjoining. Splendid neighborhood. 1 short block Washington car. All essential adults in home. Garage if desired. $50 for 2. 2301 WEST 20TH ST. 73706.

WILSHIRE district, lady desires to let very attractive room, home privileges, in new, well furnished, 5-room flat, to business woman or man and wife. Garage, $11. E. BERENDO. Near 8 car.

HOLLYWOOD, 1 blk. to Holly. and Western. New furn. rm. for 2 men or couple emp. One bath and shower. Gar. Bkfst. if desired. PHONE 56117.

TO LET—Two sunny, furnished rooms with kitch. priv. Ideal location for nurse or women. Also garage. Phone HOLLY 5003 Sunday afternoon or after 7 p.m. daily.

HOLLYWOOD, bal. bed and pillow lines, sunny bedroom, next bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen; breakfast if desired. 1330 S. BERENDO.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT—Block from park, newly furnished front rm. for 2 gentlemen. Twin beds. Also large room for 1 lining room. 1212 W. 9th st.

3 NICELY furn. rooms in private home, use of phone, suitable for couple or gentlemen. Homelike. 840 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished large south room, next bath, use phone, piano; refined assn.; very reas. Bus, man or stud. only. 1335 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — Reasonable, large front room, nicely furnished, 1 or 2 gentlemen. Private home. Homelike. 840 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD.

VERY desirable sunshiny corner room in attractive Wilshire home. Furnace heat, continuous hot water, to gentleman. Bellerose car. 522507.

TO LET—Sunny front room in new, modern bungalow. Near two car lines. Gentleman preferred. References. 251 N. CORONADO. Call Wil. 8291.

NEAR State University, furnished room in bungalow with private privileges. 1174 N. HELIOTROPE DR. 594-841.

SINGLE room to lady, who wishes to do some housework as payment. Phone HOLLY 1240.

TO LET—Comfortably fur. front room, connecting bath, large closet. 070 SO. CARONDELET.

FURNISHED room for gentleman. Also a canvas cot for sleeping porch, for rent. Phone HOLLY. 1240. 1207 N. Western ave.

NICE room for gentleman in pleasant home, 980 S. MAGNOLIA. West 11th st. car. Phone WEST 6889.

LARGE second floor room in quiet home, good location, gentlemen employed. 1686 SO. OXFORD. 74468.

NEAR Westlake, large sunny rooms, steam heat, tile bath and cool running water, with private bath. 810 REACON. 52524.

BEAUTIFUL furnished upstairs bedroom, exclusive location, near car line. Gentlemen only. 2744 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

NICELY furnished front room, adjoining bath, furnace heat. 1041 S. OXFORD AVE. Phone 746027.

FURNISHED room in modern private home, suitable for 2 gentlemen. 1030 S. LAKE ST. 54407.

LARGE, beautiful room, private home, connecting bath, telephone, tennis court; music privileges; breakfast if desired. PHONE 72015. 657 W. 46TH, near Figueroa.

NEWLY furnished front room, walking distance to center of town. 1146 SUNSET BLVD. 1 gentleman.

ROOM for rent, with or without board. Home association. Please write or call at 1968 CHARLOTTE ST., City.

ROOM WITH SLEEPING PORCH, lovely home, nes furn.; gas plate if desired. Gentleman's home; couple will. 5326 WILSHIRE district, private home, room for gentleman; near 2 car lines. 358 S. MANHATTAN PL.

GENTLEMAN to share beaut. rm., fine home, with bath; private shower; $25 week. 435. 527 S. RAMPART.

DESIRABLE, sunny room, in nice home, $6.50 and $7 per week to business men. 1743 S. HOOVER ST. Take "S" car.

LARGE furnished room, near Westlake Pk. 433 S. PARK VIEW and large room over garage.

WANTED—Couple without children share my home. Garage. Address F, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

NEAR Westlake Park, cheerful front corner room, private bath, beautifully furnished, $40. 1126 S. BONNIE BRAE.

LADY, taking house at seashore, would accommodate roomers. Address G, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTIFUL sunny bedroom, dressing room, bath, to let; $40. 1127 S. BONNIE BRAE. Reasonable rent.

ALVARADO TERRACE, sunny room, nicely furnished; furnace heat; 2 car lines; lady employed. PHONE 72906.

SUNNY front room, restricted district, garage if desired. Call 815 S. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. West 6th st. car.

ROOMS, steam heat, bath, pool table, elevator, 2 blocks from business couple. Call WEST 5245 evenings.

WOULDN'T you like an attractive room, just off West Adams, C. S. preferred; garage. 2643 MAGNOLIA. Apt. 5431.

VERY large southeast corner room, with private bath and shower for 2 people. 637 S. BURLINGTON.

PLEASANT outside room, near bath; hot water, furnace heat, phone, garage; close to the neighborhood. Call WEST 8305.

ATTRACTIVE front room, new home, for gentlemen. 1012 S. ORANGE DR. HAYWORTH, Hollywood. Phone 458146.

ATTRACTIVE furn. room, south exposure, Westlake district. Very reasonable. 137 S. WESTLAKE AVE. 57777.

NICELY furnished, large front room, for gentleman. Private family; desirable location. 1012 S. OXFORD AVE.

ROOM for lady, with privileges of home. 6 to 8. Breakfast if desired. Call sprinting or Sunday. 1203 ELDEN AVE. 51270.

LARGE room, 3 windows, in refined home. Also small room, $15 mo. Prefer C. S. 1606 ALVARADO.

SAVE car fare. 2 newly furnished rooms, twin beds and porch, 1 double bed. In private home. 612 SO. BIXEL.

WESTLAKE DISTRICT—Large, nicely furnished room, reasonable. Nr. W. 11th car line. 1005 PARK VIEW.

603 S. LAKE ST., 2 rooms, running water, together or separate. Business men only. 54407.

NICE, sunny, corner rm. Twin beds; reasonable rates, business people. Westlake dist. 936 S. BURLINGTON. 52189.

FURNISHED room, fine residence district. Suitable to one or two business women preferred. Refs. required. 767707. Monday

ROOM, board, free to young lady who is willing to stay home evenings and few afternoons each week. 1634 S. WINFIELD. 554563.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE BOARDING HOUSE. Large double rooms and board, newly furnished, pleasant surroundings and close to church. WEST 4095.

CONGENIAL lady to share room and board with another lady in Wilshire home. 947 MENLO, phone 54855.

THE DIXON INN.
1717 GARFIELD PLACE. Hollywood.
WILL SERVE BREAKFAST AND EVENING DINNER AT 614 S. CORONADO. WIL. 8019.

PRIVATE home for convalescent and elderly person. $50 per month. Best of care. Phone 65340. OCEAN PARK.

87th Ave., Washington car, home cooking, $12.50, 2 in room $10 each per week. 74560.

LADY; references; pleasant room near 54th st. church. Part tray service, temporarily. 3402 ALICE.

FOR TWO MEN TOGETHER, ALL CONVENIENCES, $10. 2662 MAGNOLIA AVE. W. WASH. CAR. PHONE WEST 8468.

HOLLYWOOD way. Lovely room and board for one or two gentlemen. Cheerful, private home. 506301. 1020 MANZANITA.

ROOMS with or without board, cheerful, homelike, block from Westlake Park. 2300 WEST 8TH ST.

LARGE rm. sleeping pch. and bath suitable 4 people or family. French cooking, very reas. 915 S. ALVARADO. 52705.

BEAUTIFUL large room with dressing-room, twin beds, connect. bath, excellent meals; private home; also single rm. 201 N. RAMPART. 54465.

TWO patients in nurse's private home, best care, large front room, elderly person, conva.escent. 2110 ORCHARD AVE. West 1210.

IN A beautiful home, in Wilshire district, a large room with twin beds, suitable for 2 or 3, steam heat. 607 S. VERMONT. Wilshire 8804.

BOARD and lodging for employed people. Exclusive West Adams district. 230 monthly. 34 ST. JAMES PARK. University car on 23rd st. Phone WEST 3421.

NEAR Figueroa and W. Adams, a beautiful neighborhood, home where every convenience. Rates very reasonable. 2340 SCARFF ST. Take "U" car. West 1806.

IN HOME of congenial young couple, large, sunny front room, twin beds; also single room for ladies. Other guests. Call 72002. 1902 S. HARVARD.

WILSHIRE district, exclusive, sunny corner room, lavatory, twin beds, furnace heat; breakfast and dinner, 2 doors W. 6th car. 539 S. OXFORD.

ONE or 2 girls to share large room with girl. Connect. bath, board, $40. Piano, phone in unit. Town. Address O, box 577, TIMES BRANCH.

DESIRABLE, large, sunny rooms, modern home, furnace heat. Best table; double garage; references. 119 N. HOBART BLVD.

SLEEPING porch with all the accommodations of a nice home. Board. Gentleman. Hollywood. 1423 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. 580007.

ROOM and sleeping porch. Can accommodate 3 or 4 girls or young men. Near Ambassador and 2 car lines. 916 E. KENMORE.

WILL take mild mental case or chronic invalid in private home; best of care and board, reasonable. 2200 NICHOLSON AVE., Monterey Park. Tel. 1578 J.

WILSHIRE dist., attractive large front rm., accommodate 2 people, with board; bath, excellent home cooking, meals optional, reas. rates. 947 MENLO, 54855.

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WILSHIRE district,

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished
West and Northwest.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.

Save yourself time, worry and expense. See us in the morning and be settled in your new Home by night.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS. Furnished and unfurnished. Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.

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Rooms and Income Property for sale.

BARRT GROSSMAN
Los Angeles' Leading Rental Office.
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323-4-5 Rose Bldg., 7th and Broadway.
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FREE RENTAL INFORMATION
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HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

WESTLAKE, WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, SOUTHWEST.

WE HAVE THE ONLY COMPLETE LIST IN THE CITY.

COURTEOUS & EFFICIENT SERVICE. PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT.

Rooms and Income Property For Sale

MORRIS & SELTEN,
325 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7TH-BDWY
PHONES: 62961—62078

SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.,
403 South Hill st. Phone 821168.
601 North Western ave. Ph. Holly 3917.
Exceptional high class and HOMEY HOMES, from $100 to $1000.

RENT PHONE
HOLLY 3180.
Our lease list of Wilshire rentals is at your disposal. A car will call if you wish. Furnished or unfurnished houses, flats and apartments, close and choice.
WILSHIRE SERVICE BUREAU.
OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED.
639 N. WESTERN AVENUE.

FREE RENTAL SERVICE.
Avoid the nerve-wrecking search for a home.
WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE & HOLLYWOOD.
CALL MRS. KELL.
W. H. KELL CO.
911 Bway. 3rd & Vermont. Wil. 6052.

$ 6-room duplex, N. of Hollywood Blvd. 3 bedrooms. Completely and beautifully furnished. Will rent for any length of time, 2 months' rent in advance. THIS IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR TOURISTS. 2150 Sto. shown by appointment only. 5176824.

TO LET—Attractive bungalow, 7 rooms and sleeping porch, completely furnished. Rent, $100, silver, woodwork ivory finish, mahogany furniture, gas furnace, fireplaces, etc. 1920 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Ph. 574-832 per mo.

EXCLUSIVE RENTAL SERVICE
HOUSES, FLATS AND BUNGALOWS
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
GIL CHAPPLE & McCAMMON.
879191. 209 S. Oxford.

COMPLETELY furnished 5-room bungalow; large sun parlor, porch, phone, garage; hard wood floors, tiled fireplace, built-in features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Year's lease at $70. Choice location. 1151 S. Oxford. Phone 54888.

TO LET—2 new bilts modern 3-rm. bungalows, artistically furn., 2 with bath. 1 block from Oak, after Sunday. 901½ FAIRVIEW AVE.

$27.50—20TH PL.—West, Adams dist. Modern 5-room bungalow, breakfast nook, garage, newly furnished, neat; cops and children acceptable to responsible adults. Exterior and fireplace.

RENT, Westlake pr., 14 rms., owner's residence, rented 8 mos. ex boarding house; furn. throughout; 2 baths, 3 toilets; all rooms rented; boarding 25; rent reasonable. OWNER, 811 S. Burlington.

CHARMING 5-rm. bung., newly furn., large living-rm., absolutely clean, 5 min. from Hollywood car. 1 block to Beverly Blvd. car; carry. Main view. Adults. 5056452.

TO LET—New furnished house, $12 month; 3 rooms, $20; 15 miles. Owner, 7161 W. 80TH ST. West 1701.

SMALL house in rear, suitable for shop or store. $35. West 673. 1249 ALVARADO ST.

FURN. or unfurn. 6 rms., fireplace, garage, furn. $75; unfurn. $60. 1130 FAIRFAX.

WILSHIRE dist., strictly mod. 10-room house, in fine condition; 3 baths, oil furnace, inst. hot water heater, dbla. gar., fruit and flowers. PHONE 560843.

NEW, modern 8-room bungalow tile bath, downstairs, unfurnished or furnished or partially furnished. $250 ERANDEN AVE. near Sunset, ½ block of Glendale Blvd. Open Sunday.

FINE Apt. 2 rooms, bath, in private residence. Private entrance. Partly furnished. Near car. Adults only. 1345 ARGYLE AVE.

COMPLETELY furn. 4-room bung., adults. Phone installed; rent $32. 1722 GARFIELD PL. Phone 407866.

$30—COZY, furn. and garage, between Hollywood and Santa Monica Blvd. 4411 LEXINGTON AVE., L. A.

CHARMING 5-room completely furnished home at Hampton, vacant Feb. 1. Rent $75. 1151 S. DACIA AVE. Phone 61185.

$40 LET—LOWER 4-ROOM FLAT. 1604 S. Kingsley Dr. 955. Fine condition. Open. MAIN 2595.

5-ROOM lower flat, A-1 condition. Adults. Phone only 826. 537 GRATTAN ST. or Bell 264.

FIVE rooms, newly furnished, Piano, gas, washer, garage. $45. Lease req. 1116 W. EAGLE AV. Eagle Rock.

NEW 5-room bungalow, completely furnished, garage, block of Sunset Blvd. 2230 ELSINORE ST. 556439.

MODERN 8-room house, 4 large bedrooms, hardwood floors, gas furnace, double garage. 1524 S. MANHATTAN PL.

SERRANO Court, 929 1-4 N. Serrano. 4-room furnished bungalow. All conveniences. Phone; price reasonable.

MODERN, neatly furnished 1¼-story house. Very convenient. $60 mo. Gar. 2254½ RO-SEMONT AVE. Temple car.

$5 DESIRABLE rooms, bungalow; bath, garage, piano; children. 1252 W. 29th. Very quiet car.

TO LET—Attractively furnished 10-room home close to Wilshire and Serrano. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage. Large gardens. New and modern in every way. PRICED RIGHT. 1½ years' lease. 5 min. walk to Wilshire car. West Hollywood district. 124 north Cal. after Sunday. 901½ FAIRVIEW AVE.

$27.50—20TH PL.—West, Adams dist. Modern 5-room bungalow, breakfast nook, garage, newly furnished, neat; cops and children acceptable to responsible adults. Exterior and fireplace.

REAL Westlake pr., 14 rms., owner's residence, rented 8 mos. ex boarding house; furn. throughout; 2 baths, 3 toilets; all rooms rented; boarding 25; rent reasonable. OWNER, 811 S. Burlington.

CHARMING 5-rm. bung., newly furn., large living-rm., absolutely clean, 5 min. from Hollywood car. 1 block to Beverly Blvd. car; carry. Main view. Adults. 5056452.

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FOR LEASE—New brick warehouse 80x140 feet each, car-level floors, spur track in rear, close to Santa Fe avenue and 8th st. Ready for occupancy February 15. Will lease in 40x140-foot units if desired. Plenty of light and air. Offices to suit.

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$50, S.E. cor. 8th and Maple.
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$27.50 PER ACRE.
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Produce, 2265½ S. BOONE.

TO LEASE—80 acres 20 in alfalfa, orchard, north of Lankershim. Small building. Artesian water, cement pipe. $800 per year. FULLER, N.W. cor. Lankershim and Central.

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NO. 242-244 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—1-2 Fairbanks-Morse 16-h.p. West auto tractor, lot. Tel. ore., WILSHIRE 1055.

TWO 5-H.P. Thompson gas fire steam boilers, all complete, good as new. PALMER-MOORE CO., Cleaners and Dyers, 1695 W. WASHINGTON.

GRINDER—12"x30" Cincinnati Universal, with tools, excellent condition, cheap.
FRANK A. HICKS
NO. 242-244 CENTRAL AVE.

LATHE, Pipe Machines, Rollers, Gears, Pulleys, Belts, Saw Table. 629 N. MAIN. Pico 168.

FOR SALE—1 32-in.x32-in.x8-ft. metal plates, good condition. Keystone Engineering Co., 11462 S. SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—New railroad rails, size 12 lb. to 16 lb. and 20 lb. with fish plates, any quantity.
LOS ANGELES IRON & STEEL CO.,
Phone Pico 5003 and 4552.
829 Santa Fe ave.

LATHES, DRILL PRESSES, GRINDERS PLAIN AND UNIVERSAL MILLING MACHINES. ALSO HIGH GRADE TOOLS. GOOD AS NEW.
CALIF. EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLY CO.
205 N. LOS ANGELES ST.
PHONE BROADWAY 8293

30x10 BELT-DRIVEN AIR COMPRESSOR ONE REX 3-SACK CONCRETE MIXER. 140-H.P. BOILER, 140-LB. STEAM.

OIL-MINING EQUIPMENT CO.
9036 SANTA FE AVE. PH. PICO 2345

CYLINDER irons, 2-revolution, 44x56 bed; 5-h.p. motor. Monarch folder with 4 and 8-page inset; table 1-h.p. motor. Very best of conditions. See Telsen in operation on our floor. THE ACKERMAN PRESS, 147 S. Western Ave.

FOR SALE — Gasoline measuring pumps and air compressors, several bargains in both; outfits, overhauled and guaranteed in good condition.
THE SOYLE-DAYTON CO.
82nd and Santa Fe South 3549.

FOR SALE—REN T OR EXCHANGE—Boilers, from 1 to 150-h.p. Hydraulic presses, all sizes. Have 4 tank-fed, die custom work. Want pipe, rail, beams to straighten. R. KELLY, 847 Mission Road. Bucle 1625.

COMPRESSORS in stock. Many sizes and makes. Air-Rep automatic sets, ¼ to 15-h.p. handibilts, rotaries, paint sprays. Compressor oil. HARRY M. PERRY, 1003 Santa Fe ave. Phone 16557.

HAVE you mechanical work? Single and 4-spindle automatic screw machines; cls work, tinwork, models, general tooling. ZEHNTER MACHINE WKS., 1245 Hope st.

CONTRACTOR'S rip and cut-off saw table, jointer and boring machine attachments. Apply 544 W. BURCHETT st., Glendale, Cal.

LATHE—16" swing, 8' bed, Hamilton quick change, with toe chucks, at 8585.
FRANK A. HICKS
NO. 242-244 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—Air compressors. Our inventory is just finished. We will sacrifice a number of small compressor units if taken at once. See these at shop, P. E. LACEE, 1224 E. 8th st. Phone 62052.

FOR SALE—OVEL ng type S, for equipped for 6-inch flame conditions. Also about 1400 ft. 4" standard drill pipe and 30 four-inch tool joints. See MR. SCHMIDT, 309 Junior Orpheum Bldg. Phone 820-545.

CONCRETE MIXERS
8 used, 1-sack capacity mixer in A-1 condition, $250. New concrete mixers, $235 and up. Terms. ZEHNTER, 1102 W. 62nd st. 399-50.

1 PINE TREE mixing machine, complete with motor; nearly new, half price. 636 E. CUDAHY. Bell or 121 E. 7TH ST., L. A.

MACHINERY Bought, Sold, Exchanged, Repaired, Machine work, Tempering, Hardening. Prices right. 625 NORTH BROAD-WAY.

SWAN 15 H. P. WESTERN Gas Engine, cost $5 for Bridge cut. Ph. 841-J. 1084.

75 H.P. GOLF caterpillar. Address W. box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange

FOR RENT—
CONCRETE MIXERS, HOISTS, SAW TABLES, ENGINES, PUMPS. We specialize in machinery rentals for every purpose.
CALIF. EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLY CO.
205 N. LOS ANGELES ST.
PHONE BROADWAY 8293

COMPLETE STOCK OF LATHES, MILLING MACHINES, SHAPERS, DRILL PRESSES, GRINDERS, HACK SAWS, etc.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR BROWN & SHARPE MACHINE TOOLS.
SHOP SUPPLIES.
BERGER AND CARTER CO.
470 E. 3RD ST. MAIN 3588.

FOR SALE—
1 8-ft. Cornice Brake.
1 No. 2 Used Punch Press.
1 Small motor-driven Lathe.
SHAW, PALMER, BAKEWELL CO.
409-11 E. Third St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Pico 2396 624-648

FOR RENTAL
1 8-ton TROJDOR TANDEM ROAD ROLLER—STEAM POWERED.
1 10-12-TON AUSTIN THREE-WHEEL ROAD ROLLER—GASOLINE POWERED.
THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.
PHONE 10037. 422 E. 3RD ST.

ONE 36x12 Bridford Oil Country Lathe, with taper attachment; like new.
One 18x6 Heedy lathe.
One 14-in. Gould & Eberhard shaper.
One No. 1 Barden & Oliver screw mach.
One Carroll & Jamieson 13x5 eng. lathe.
One 5-8 Cleveland automatic, cheap.
One 12-in. Forbes pipe mach., mtd. driv.
One power-driven Slitting Shear.
One No. 2 Mills & Merrill Key Seater.
Apply F. O. STALLMAN SUPPLY CO.
500-502 E. THIRD ST.

CONCRETE brick machinery and equipment for sale, consisting of 1 4-2 Blipshone mixer with motor; 1 No. 5 Heiss brick machine with 2000 pallets and 400 racks; 1 Conco brick machine with 2000 iron-faced pallets; 1 Barrow lift truck and all sundry equipment. 1033 MISSION ROAD, near Daly st. Telephone Lincoln 1142. Open week days, 10 to 2.

FOR RENT—Air comp., motor, engine drive. E. B. LACEE, 1224 E. 8th 62052.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Wanted

1—24 to 36 inch x16-ft. Quick Change gear engine lathe. Would consider plain change.
1—120 to 250-ton hydraulic wheel press.
1—High speed vertical tapping machine.
U. S. MACHINERY & STEEL CO.,
2041 E. 38th St. Tel. So. 4642.

AIR COMPRESSORS One with the capacity of 200 cubic feet and one with 600 cubic feet of free air. Phone Broadway 8365 or address Room 737, SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

D. C. GENERATOR, about 15 K.W. Crude oil engine, about 25 h.p. Edison storage battery. State details and price.
451 SPRINGFIELD BLDG.,
San Diego, Cal.

ADS RECEIVERS—About 4 feet by twelve feet, that will pass inspection of 125 pounds. Phone Broadway 8365, or address room 737, SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

CASH paid for old iron and used machinery. PENN. IRON & STEEL CO., 2308 Santa Fe ave. PHONE 293119.

WANTED—Job trays, feeder, cutter, cabinet, stones, wire, etc. Will buy one. Address W. box 558, TIMES BRANCH.

25 OR 30-h.p. oil or gas engine for well. 2294 N. MOTOR ST., L. A. Boyle 2174.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

AT 400 E. 9TH ST.
PROFIT-SHARING SALE
OF PLUMBING FIXTURES.
Largest stock to select from. We sell of 1 bath tub, 1 low-down flush enamel toilet, 1 wash basin; A-grade, complete to rough plumbing for $69.50. Or a six-piece bathroom outfit for $122, low-tank toilets, $22.00; laundry trays, $8; pedestal lavatories $10 up.
BARGAIN IS YOURS.
Sinks, slightly damaged, including strainers, $4. Special attention paid to small orders. We sell to everybody. Come and look over our stock and save money.
SPECIAL SALE OF ROOFING PAPER.
Slate surfaced, the $2.50 kind for $2. Other roofing paper as low as 90c per roll.

PAINT.
Regular $2 paint for $1 per gallon. Very high-grade paint, $2.25.
GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.,
400 E. 9th St.
REMEMBER THE NUMBER!

LUMBER

SASH, DOORS, PLUMBING, PAINT
1x6 2nd & M. flooring $35.
2-in. dimension 2nd hd., $25.
1-8x6 No. 106 new siding, $40.
Laundry tubs, new with fittings, $11.
All kinds of pipe and fittings.
Plumbing, enamelware of all kinds.
Lavatories, complete, $8.
Paints, all colors per gal. $2; 2nd hd doors, frames and H.W. complete, $5.50; 2nd hd. windows, frames, complete, $6.50. Everything for the building.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WRECKING CO.
Slauson Ave., 3 blks. E. of Main.
2909854. Branch, 6th & San Pedro. 62486.

DO PLUMBERS GO TO HEAVEN WHEN THEY DIE? OR AFTER? Job plumbing and restaurant work. We have the PLUMBING TRUST skinned a mile. New pipe, dec. all sizes of pipe. Bath tubs, sinks, steam tables, new combination water heaters, $72.50; automatic water heaters, $65. Open 6 p.m. CAMPBELL PLUMBING CO., 1111 E. 7th St. Phone Pico 1064.

FOR SALE— CASH REGISTERS
NATIONALS slightly used, all styles, guaranteed, at about half price; easy terms. Largest stock in the West. Electric coffee mills and meat choppers, adding machines. We buy, exchange or repair cash registers.
CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE,
Pico 2207. 408 S. Los Angeles st

FOR SALE—Pure Zinfandell and muscat grape juice. Also pure Angelica certificates. Dried muscat grapes, 100-pound bags, write us for prices. GROWERS FRUIT CO., Fresno, Cal.

SELLING out stock of drygoods. Come and pick your goods and give me an offer. This sale will last till Monday night, Jan. 22. Call 2024 E. 7TH STREET.

FOR SALE—Sales, several large used safes at bargain prices this week. SHEALY SAFE CO., 212 S. Hill

RESTAURANT equipment for sale at cut price to close out entire stock. Moved around the corner now to 112 Court st. L. C. SKEELS.

SHOWCASES SACRIFICED
Must vacate. Building comes down.
NATIONAL SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO.
223 E. NINTH ST. 64010

LOT, wall case, limed oak, only $17.50, worth $50; also oil. fixt. one suction pump, $7; Queen inc., $15; plifm scale, 25 lb., castor bn. sd. $5. 219 W. 2nd.

PHONOGRAPH, record, photograph case, new, in new, sizes, binding, sacrifice entire stock. 226 SAN FERNANDO BDG.

3-A KODAK, leather case, tripod and extra lenses. Will take $20. WIL. 2-1-3.

SEWING machine, blue diohm, man's new sweater, shoes, mittens, overcoats, brief case. WEST 5580.

NEW Zeiss binoculars, bargains; 25-level Howard watch, new, cheap. Address H. box 346, TIMES BRANCH.

FOTS, pans, garbage cans, incinerators, sprayers, tow rings, vise, buckets, lockers; clean for cash. 706 EAST 7TH.

LEATHER handbag, $18; overcoat, 37, $5; nearly new. LYONS, 347 San Julian st.

WOOL mackinaw, set of mattress furs, reasonable. 3071 WOODLAWN AVE.

DRESS SUIT, nearly new, size 36; will sacrifice, 619½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—A Victrola and 77 records, Modern finish. 90. 5478-J.

FOR SALE—Heater and tank, range, linoleum. WEST 2171.

IVORY reed Pullman baby carriage, reversible. Bargain, $18. 4068 W. 17TH ST.

WOOD mill blocks A-1 ready cut, best in city, 2½ sq. and 3½ sq. loads, del. 5 mi., $5. 1014.

DOWN comforts made to order and renovated. M. TUCK, ACME FEATHER WORKS

FOR SALE—Or rent; mound chairs. PROFESSIONAL SHOE SHINE CHAIR CO., 415 W. 5th 64122

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED AUTOMATIC HOT-WATER HEATER 61905.

FOR SALE—Electric dishwasher. Call 3173 W. 11TH ST.

EDOVAC vacuum cleaner, slightly used, bargain. 1717 W. 41ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—Three slightly used electric washers, $35, $12 and $5. SPRING.

PHILLIPS coal furnace, complete, also instant, water heater. 1114 Ivarene ct.

WALL PAPER, 12x12 ROOM, $1.50. WALTER, 816 S. MAIN ST.

A RUG loom, almost new. PICO 1152.

DUST form, trunk, drop-leaf table, new bantie Morris chair. WILSHIRE 5960.

FINE quality cement walks, proper size and shape for stepping stones. 71025.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale

DON'T BE FOOLED.
Our Name Is Being Imitated.
"OUR PRICES CAN'T BE BEAT."
Let us figure your plans or lists complete.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
BIG CUT IN PRICE ON GENUINE
SCHUMACHER
PLASTER BOARD.
ONLY $32.50 THOUS.
48 IN. WIDE, ALL LENGTHS.
Selected 2nds, edges and 1 side perfect.
BEWARE OF IMITATIONS."
PLASTER BOARD, $20.
First grade, odd sizes, only $20 thous.
187 GRADE WALLBOARD, $25 THOUS.
Only 2 Carloads Left.
1st Grade Red or Green
SLATE ROOFING.
Complete with Nails and Cement,
Only $1.75 a Roll.
3-PLY ROOFING SECONDS, $1.25 ROLL
LIGHT-WEIGHT ROOFING, 50c-ROLL
SASH AND DOORS.
Special sizes made to order.
GLAZED SASH, 1-LIGHT, 6-IN. ..$ .75
DOUBLE-HUNG WINDOWS, 2.6X4.6 2.40
COLONIAL DOORS AT 2.50
ONE-PANEL DOORS AT 3.50
INSIDE LOCK SETS ..... .60
PAINT, $1 GAL.
SPECIAL LOT, ONLY ..... $1.00 gal.
Standard House Paint ..... 1.75 gal.
$3 values, all colors, only ..... 1.75 gal.
Never-Leak Roof Paint ..... .50 gal.
House or Shingle Stains ..... .60 gal.
Lead, Oil, Turpentine, Hardware, Glass, Screen Wire, Laddess and Nails, at wholesale prices. Complete line of Painters' and Paperhangers' supplies.
CALCIMINE, ONLY 4c LB.
WALL PAPER, 1c ROLL.
TAPESTRY DESIGN ..... 25c ROLL
With border to match at 10c yard.
SIX ELECTRIC FIXTURES,
$20 VALUES, ONLY $10.25.
INSTALLED FREE.
No. 14 Rubber-cd wire, 70c—100 ft.
INLAID LINOLEUM, ONLY $1.10.
FLOOR COVERING, 45c SQ. YD.
WINDOW SHADES, 50c EACH.
OIL CLOTH, 25c YD.
ALL GOODS ASSORTED.
Open 7 to 6 daily; Saturdays to 9 p.m.
FREE DELIVERY.
CANE PAINT CO.,
MAIN STORE,
329 E. 9TH, CORNER MAPLE.
Opposite Whiting-Mead.
PHONE 15822; PICO 4237.
STORE NO. 2.
801 S. SAN PEDRO STREET,
RIGHT ON CORNER OF 8TH ST.
Bdwy. 1215 or Main 2768.
SAME SERVICE BOTH STORES.

DIAMONDS.
PURCHASED FROM PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS AND ESTATES DURING THE LAST MONTH. EACH WEEK I OFFER AT A SACRIFICE MERCHANDISE RELEASED FOR RESALE UNDER ORD. 51623.
¼-carat blue-white gem, set in a beautiful white gold mounting, for $100; easily worth double.
A solid platinum wedding ring, surrounded with 7 sapphires for $75; the classiest ring on the market.
A blue white gem, weighing 1 12-100 carats, set in a beautiful mounting, for $200; easily worth $400.
About a ¼-carat blue white diamond, set in a ladies' white gold mounting, for $150; easily worth double.
An all platinum dinner ring, set with 3 large diamonds and 16 small diamonds, for $195. Must be seen to be appreciated.
An all-platinum bar pin, the most exquisite pin on the market, set with 9 large blue-white diamonds and 24 small diamonds, will sacrifice for $375. Cannot be duplicated for $750.
An all platinum dinner watch surrounded with diamonds for $125. The price speaks for itself.
An all platinum flexible bracelet, set with 44 beautiful blue-white diamonds, for $450. Easily worth double.
Another all-platinum flexible bracelet, set with 72 blue-white diamonds and 20 sapphires, for $400; easily worth double.
MANY OTHER DIAMOND ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.
M. WEINSTEIN,
601 Title Guarantee Bldg.
Fifth and Broadway.

AT
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.
THE LARGEST AND MOST COMPLETE STOCK IN THE CITY.
STRUCTURAL STEEL,
Beams—Angles—Channels
Reinforcing Rods Cut to any Length.
Flat and Round Iron.
Universal and Boiler Plates.
PIPE
New—Second-hand.
For Irrigation or Domestic Use.
Pulleys—Belting—Shafting.
BOILERS—TANKS.
RAILS—NEW AND RELAYING.
Machinery of all Descriptions.
Let us figure the steel on your building; you will surprise us in the prices to be most attractive.
WESTERN IRON AND METAL CO.,
1625 N. Main st. Lincoln 1417.
We Have No Branches.

PLASTER BOARD
$32.50 THOUS.
4x8, 4x7, 4x6, 4x9, 4x10, 4x12
All edges, both sides guar. perfect.
PLASTERBOARD $20 THOUS.
Guaranteed 1st Grade, Odd Sizes.
WALL BOARD, PER THOUS., $25
ROOFING PAPER
$1.00 ROLL
3-PLY SECONDS, $1.25 ROLL
WALL PAPER SALE
10,000 rolls at 1c, 5c, 7c
Roll with border to match.....10c yd.
Moire ceiling ..... 7c Roll
Varnish tile ..... 25c Roll
Paint, $1.00 GAL.
NEVER LEAK ROOF PAINT..$ .50 GAL.
LEAD AND OIL ..... .65 GAL.
HOUSE AND ROOF STAIN.. .60 GAL.
GREEN STAIN ..... .85 GAL.
WINDOW SHADES ..... .45 EACH
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
FREE DELIVERY
OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.
PAINT PRODUCTS CO.
126 E. Ninth st. Bdwy. 5873.

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS.
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. 852048. 636 S. Hope st., between 6th and 7th.

FOR SALE—
McCRAY REFRIGERATORS
For
grocers, restaurants, meat markets, florist, residences and all purposes, carried in stock for immediate delivery. Factory branch, 924 S. BROADWAY. Ph. 13981

COFFEE urns, tricolators, steam tables, sinks, gas range, hot plates, crockery, glassware, cooking utensils, enamelware, stools, Vienna chairs, tables, refrigerator, bake ovens. Complete restaurant outfits at very low prices. L. C. SKEELS, 112 Court st.

STEAM tables, dish sinks, bake ovens, gas ranges, hot plates, stools, new and used, at very low prices; also made to order. L. C. SKEELS, 112 Court st.

BUTCHER'S FIXTURES.
Miller butcher boxes, Sub-ice meat cases, Marble cutting slab, see the manufacturer.
CITY REFRIGERATOR CO.
87th and Alameda Sts. Take Watts car.

FOR SALE — Accounting machines and supplies of all kinds. See us.
JOS JAEGER CO.,
335 Towne ave., nr. 3rd-Central. Ph. 63581

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, SODA FOUNTAINS, NEW AND SECOND-HAND. WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 316-330 S. LOS ANGELES ST. MAIN 9184.

FOR SALE—Plumbing material cheap, cast-iron bathtub, $25; sinks, $6; closet combination, $25. Spitz, st. 8500 CERES A

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

DON LEE
THE BEST SUITS ALWAYS

GUARANTEE MECHANICAL CONDITION INSURANCE AND OUR SERVICE.

CADILLACS—CADILLACS

CARS THAT ARE GOOD FOR THOUSANDS OF MILES OF SATISFACTORY SERVICE AT A MINIMUM EXPENDITURE.

SEDAN SUB...CURRENT MODEL....$825 (Has only $300 miles.)
SEDAN SUB.....21 7-Pass.....2750
SEDAN SUB.....20 7-Pass.....2350
VIC COUPE.....19 4-Pass.....1475
COUPE.....18 5-Pass.....850

PHAETON....CUSTOM BUILT....$500 (Only used 4 months.)
TOURING...CURRENT MODEL....$675 (Has only 4475 miles.)

TOURING.....21 7-Pass.....1900
ROAD STER.....21 4-Pass.....1650
PHAETON.....19 4-Pass.....1650
TOURING.....19 7-Pass.....1250

COUPE.....21 4-Pass.....1150
PHAETON.....18 4-Pass.....1150
(Clear, Full Glass Curtain.)

OTHER MAKES

AT THESE PRICES YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THEIR EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION.

ENCLOSED MODELS

CHANDLER.....20 SEDAN.....1000
CHANDLER.....20 SEDAN.....750
WILLYS 6.....17 SEDAN.....750

BUICK.....22 COUPE.....1600
BUICK.....20 COUPE.....1050
CHANDLER.....20 COUPE.....950
OVERLAND.....20 COUPE.....750

OPEN MODELS

LINCOLN Dubois 21 4-Pass.....2400
PACKARD 2-35.....21 7-Pass.....2650
HUDSON.....20 7-Pass.....1150
HUDSON.....19 7-Pass.....1400
LEXINGTON.....20 4-Pass.....1050

CHANDLER.....21 4-Pass.....1000
CHANDLER.....20 4-Pass.....975
CLEVELAND.....19 4-Pass.....875
HUDSON.....19 4-Pass.....875

STUDEBAKER.....21 5-Pass.....850
BUICK.....20 5-Pass.....975
CHANDLER.....19 5-Pass.....850
MAXWELL.....21 5-Pass.....750
FORD.....21 5-Pass.....250

Terms to suit the individual.

OPEN SUNDAY 9 to 5. MAIN 8709-K.
OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 9:30 P.M.

OPEN NIGHTS.....ADAMS 4200
DON LEE.....1275 So. Main

AUCTION.

85—AUTOMOBILES—85.

ALL LATE MODELS.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21ST

HOURS OF SALE:

SUNDAY, 10:30 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Cars belonging to MAYER MOTOR CO.

SALE TO BE CONDUCTED AT THEIR SALESROOM,

CORNER FICO & OLIVE.

Change of ownership cause of sale.

PARTIAL LIST OF CARS:

NASH	HUPMOBILES
CHANDLERS	BUICKS
STUDEBAKERS	MERCERS
DODGES	OVERLANDS
OLDSMOBILES	SAXONS
CADILLACS	STUTZ
CLEVELANDS	FORDS
CHEVROLETS	ETC

There will be a representative from the Finance Company to arrange TERMS.

THIS IS THE BEST LOT OF AUTOMOBILES EVER OFFERED AT AUCTION.

Dealers and speculators be sure to attend this sale if you want a good automobile at your price.

Bring cash or certified check for deposit.

GEO. FISCHER, Auctioneer.
632 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg. Ph. 65292

NOTICE

TO THE

WORKINGMAN

Who Rides the Crowded Street Cars Daily

STOP IT TODAY

WE HAVE MANY MODELS AND MAKES; COME IN AND LOOK THEM OVER.

$50 to $500

WE NEED THE ROOM

GOOD TIRES, BATTERIES AND PAINT. MAKE A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT; THE REST CAN BE PAID WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.

AS YOU LIKE.

THE WE TEACH YOU TO DRIVE FREE!

Immediate Delivery on All 1923 Superior Models

HANO & GUASTI

W. E. SUPPE, MANAGER

ONE OF THE OLDEST CHEVROLET DEALERS IN LOS ANGELES.

1401 N. BROADWAY.

LINCOLN 404 — LINCOLN 2021

Sunday Specials

1921 Ford, $295.

1918 Paige sport, $600.

1920 Stevens 6, $600

1921 Dodge tour., $650.

1920 Chalmers sport, $695.

Terms.

GREEN ROSSINI CO.

454 W. Pico St.

$1200.

$25 WILL TAKE

FIRST ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS, BALANCE $5 PER WEEK.

1919 FORD TOUR.
1921 CHEVROLET TOUR.
1916 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND.
1917 FORD TOUR.
1918 MAXWELL.
FORD CLOSED.
MANY OTHERS. ALL PRICES.

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS.

6266 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY 2452

TOURING

CAN COMPARE WITH A WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE.

Get one of our rebuilt and guaranteed cars, be happy and free from trouble.

With Sedan	$2200
With Coupe	$2000
With Touring	$1900
With Roadster, less than 2000 miles	$2000

WESTERN MOTORS CO.
1061 S. Flower St.

Automobiles, all prices, from $25 to $500. Open 8 a.m., 1201 S. HILL ST.

RED RED RED

BE SURE AND TRY ONE OUT

Remember the Reo is not a one-year car. The following are guaranteed:

1922 Reo Sedan
1922 Reo Touring
1922 Reo Roadster
1921 Reo Touring
1920 Reo Coupe
1920 Reo Roadster
1920 Reo Touring

OLDER MODELS

THESE CARS WILL SELL FROM $75 TO $650 AND WILL GIVE THE BUYER HIS MONEY'S WORTH.

1919 Reo Roadster
1918 Reo 6-cyl. Tour.
1917 Reo 6 Tour.
1917 Reo 4-cyl. Tour.
1917 Reo 4-cyl. Sedan.
1916 Reo 4-cyl. Tour.
1916 Reo 6-cyl. Tour.
1915 Reo 4-cyl. Tour.

OTHER MAKES

22 Buick Tour., $950.
21 Buick Tour.
21 Buick Tour., 7-pass.
20 Buick.
17 Buick
21 Cleveland, $675.
20 Oakland.
22 Chandler Roadster
21 Chandler Tour.
20 Chevrolet Tour.
20 F. B. Model Chevrolet.
20 Ford, $250.
22 Ford Coupe (1100 miles.)
20 Ford Tour.
20 Hudson Limo.
19 Hudson Tour.
17 Hudson Limo.
19 Franklin Tour, $375.
22 Nash Tour.
21 Olds, 4-75, $675.
22 Oakland Sport, $950.
22 Rickenbacker, $1250.
21 Studebaker
20 Studebaker, $300.
19 Studebaker sedan, $925.
18 Studebaker Tour., $150.
18 Stutz 4-pass., $425.
21 Willys-Knight sed., $1150.

RED MOTOR CAR CO.

19th and Hope, Lot 19th and Grand. Closed Sundays.

SALE—SALE—SALE

THIS WEEK ONLY

STEPHENS USED MOTOR CARS

RECONDITIONED
REFINISHED
GUARANTEED

YOUR OWN TERMS—

—WE TRADE

1921 Stephens Roadster	$1000
1921 Stephens 4-pass.	1100
1920 Stephens 6-pass.	900
1920 Stephens 4-pass.	700
1920 Stephens 6-pass.	725
1921 Stephens 6 sedan.	1200
1918 Cadillac 4-pass. tour.	1050
1917 Cadillac "55" 7-pass.	850
1921 Studebaker Spec. 6 Tour.	850
1920 Studebaker Spec. 6 Tour.	700
1919 Studebaker Spec. 6 Tour.	675
1920 Buick 6 Tour.	900
1920 Paige Light 6 Touring	1000
1920 Oldsmobile 6 Touring	500
1920 Oakland Touring	500
1920 Pierce "6" Touring	900
1920 Nash "6" Touring	700
1918 Reposmobile, Model "37" Tour.	450
1919 Chalmers "6" Roadster	450

1142 S. OLIVE ST.

PICO 2308.

STUDEBAKERS

'21 SPECIAL SIX. Finished in black and vermillion. Price $1095.

'21 SPECIAL 4 PASS. Finished in jade with low sport top. Price, $1095.

'21 SPECIAL ROADSTER. All dolled up, two extra tires. Price, $995.

'22 BIG SIX. Driven 6000 miles. Price, $1850.

'21 LIGHT SIX SPORT, a car of individuality for individual taste.

OPEN SUNDAY. TERMS.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC.

1250 S. FIGUEROA ST.
LARGEST RETAILERS OF USED CARS IN THE WEST

TERMS. TRADE.

1922 CHANDLER Touring
1927 STUDEBAKER Big 6 Touring.
1921 HUDSON Speedster.
1921 MERCER Raceb.
1921 F.B. CHEVROLET touring.
1918 CHANDLER Dlmo.
1920 PACKARD tour., 7-pass.
1920 OAKLAND roadster.
1920 COLE 8 touring.
1919 MARMON touring.
1919 FRANKLIN tour.
1914 PACKARD Tour.
1917 PACKARD twin Limos.
1917 CADILLAC sedan.
1916 CADILLAC 55, 7-pass.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
Used Car Dept.
John Balk, Mgr.
904 S. Olive St.
Phone 62374.

1914 RENAULT 4-PASS., $250.
1916 TWIN PACKARD, $300.
1918 BUICK TOURING, $475.
1917 STUDEBAKER Big Six" Coupe.
1920 4-PASS. CADILLAC.
1918 CAD. LAC ROADSTER.
1920 HUDSON SEDAN.
1919 HUDSON SEDAN.
1921 HUDSON TOURING.
1920 HUDSON SPEEDSTER.
1920 JORDAN SPORT.
1921 DODGE, $650.
1921 ROAMER SPORT.
PAUL HINKLEY & CO.,
1059 S. Figueroa St.

MUST VACATE,

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TO BE ERECTED ON OUR LOCATION.

30 CARS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE.

ALL MODELS. ALL YEARS.
AT GENUINE SACRIFICE PRICES.

CASH, TERMS OR TRADE.

12TH ST. AUTO MARKET,
1161 S. BROADWAY.

PETERSON'S LATE MODELS.

'23	OVERLAND road., 3200 mi.	$420
'22	CHEVROLET touring, 6000 mi.	445
'22	FORD touring, 4900 miles	350
'21	NASH roadster, 7400 miles	795
'21	ESSEX touring, 6000 miles	895
'21	DODGE touring	795
'21	OVERLAND touring, 3100 mi.	850
'21	FORD roadster, like new	375
'21	HUDSON cabriolet, class	1200
'20	FORD touring	345

PETERSON'S 1072 S. Main. Pico 5081.

FOR SALE—Rebuilt Ford engine, less than one year old, new tires, carburetor, magneto and fenders, good body, Evans brake, dent gas down for bal. $100, $50 cash, rest $10 a month. Also 1921 roadster in good condition, $250, terms. 1407 E. 56TH ST. Phone 292267.

1922 BRAND new roadster, driven only 3 weeks, cord tires, $60 worth accessories. New car guarantee. $200 down will handle, balance easy. MANKIN MOTOR CAR CO., 126 W. Pico, open eve.

PIERCE-ARROW, 1920, 7 C., 6-38, dual-valve, equipped with "Rudge-Whitworth" 8, cord tires, nearly new and extras. Owner's use exclusively, assures careful usage. Phone 70488.

CADILLAC VICTORIA, IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. CALL EARLY. OWNER IS LEAVING HOLLYWOOD. 2031½ NO. VERMONT, HOLLYWOOD.

FORD—'13, '17, '20 fine condition cheap, terms, cash; also '20 Dodge, fine cond., $750. 415 MOLINO ST., nr. 8th & S. P.

STANLEY steam car. Perfect condition. Cost $4100; late model, $600 cash, balance $400, terms. Call Sunday, 3482 SABINA ST.

OVERLAND roadster, 1916, leaving city, sell for $45, new battery, Bosch mag., gas, overhauled, VERMONT 4422. 3200 3rd. Ave.

1920 COLE 8, California top, Gruss shock absorbers. 1921 National 7-passenger touring, also fine double drive Ohio electric, good batteries, new cord tires, paint and upholstery, O. K. Will consider clear lot for one MR. FELT, 1257 Arapahoe. 562068.

HAVE two good touring cars in Denver, Colo. Trade for something in L. A. or on home. Address X, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

TEMPLAR SPORTETTE. A 7-passenger, in fine condition, $850 SAVING. $200 in payment, bal. $40 month. F. B. MILLER, Durant Dealer, 220 W. Pico Open Sunday and Evening.

RENOWNED MARMONS

(Guaranteed)

Look Better, Perform Better,

Costs Less to Buy and

Less to Run.

'22 7-pass. Suburban Sedan. Has hardly been used. Wonderful buy.
'22 7-pass. Sedan. The latest type. Perfect throughout.
'22 7-pass. Touring. Cannot be told from new. Fully guaranteed.
'21 7-pass. Touring. Completely renewed. New tires, new paint.
'20 4-pass. Touring. A low, rakish car. Wonderful performer.
'20 7-pass. Sedan. Completely renewed inside and out.
'19 7-pass. Touring. Completely rebuilt. New tires, new paint. A good buy.
'19 4-pass. Chummy. Perfect mechanically. Entirely refinished.
'17 7-pass. Touring. Rebuilt and repainted, new tires. Cheap.

TOP CLASS USED CARS

'22 Apperson 8, 4-pass. Sport. Run less than one week.
'22 Ford Coupe. Barrel lights and many extras. Fine condition.
'21 Paige 6B, 4-pass. Sport. Wire wheels. Has painted Prest-o-lite galore.
'20 Packard, 7-pass. Phaeton. Fine throughout. Was under the market.
'20 7-pass. Sedan. A comfortable, dependable car. Entirely renewed.

PELTON MOTORS COMPANY,

The Safest Place to Buy a Used Car.

1534 So. Figueroa St. 8Owp. 6731.

THE BUICK EXCHANGE,
1122-1128 S. OLIVE ST.,
HAS THE BEST TERMS NOW TO OFFER IN ALL MODELS
AT EASY, REASONABLE TERMS.
SEDANS, COUPES, ROADSTERS,
TOURING CARS, 5 OR 7-PASSENGER.
Our stock consists of thoroughly reconditioned, refinished, guaranteed cars, and each with original finish that have only been slightly used.
We equip most all of our automobiles with a set of brand new cord tires, making each one look as if it were a brand new car.
You sure can save money and lots of it by trading with us.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
THE BUICK EXCHANGE,
1122-1128 S. OLIVE ST.
PHONE 11127 OR 11056.

FOR SALE—Type 57 Cadillac Roadster, double letter, very good condition. $1250.

Type 57 Cadillac Touring car; new paint, new tires, overhauled, guaranteed. $1650.

Type 61 Cadillac Phaeton, completely equipped; trunk, Houdaille shocks, motometer, bumper, extra tire; exact mileage 5045. This car is practically new and is a wonderful value at, $3500.

A. J. RIVERS, Cadillac Dealer,
Santa Maria, California.

USED FORD DEPT.

1922 Ford coupe.
1921 Ford coupe.
1921 Ford sedan.
1921 Ford tour.
1921 Ford roadster.
1921 Ford truck.
1920 Ford tour.
1920 Ford panel del.
1920 Ford truck.
1920 Ford coupe.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
Authorized Ford Dealers.
911 S. Olive. Open Sunday.

FORD—"A RELIABLE CAR"—FORD.

We take great pleasure in showing you our selection of used cars. They are good, clean and serviceable. Call and be convinced. Every car must be just as represented. Thanks.

WM. L. HUGHSON CO.,
Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers,
Estab. 1903. Open eve. and Sundays.
1015 S. OLIVE.

STEARNS AUTOMOBILES.

California Stearns Co. closing out entire stock of new and used automobiles; open and closed models. Prices ranging from $600 for 1921 Stearns 5-passenger, refinished, re-enameled, overhauled and guaranteed, to $2000 for new 1922 Stearns, 5-passenger, incl. many extras; 1921 7-passenger Buick, like new, $1000; brand new 6-cylinder, 5-passenger, $2400, 1-3 cash, balance 18 months at 6%; no brokerage or insurance. Phone 587663.

FORDS	FORDS	FORDS
1921 light delivery, starter		$295
1920 roadster, starter		$295
1920 touring, special		$300
1916 touring, A-1		$85
1921 touring, perfect		$250
1921 coupe, late		$425
1920 sedan		$385

Open Sunday 9-2. Your own terms.
RENZ FINCH, Auth. Ford Dealer.
Pico 844. 210 S. 10th. 18063.

Fords	Fords	Fords
1918 speedster		$75
1918 tour.		$120
1920 tour.		$250
1922 tour.		$250
1922 coupe		$425

¼ down, bal. 12 mo.
2241 SO. VERMONT

GOOD USED CARS.
$25, $50 AND $75 DOWN.
Payments as low as $5 per week.
1920 SCHIPPS-BOOTH ROAD., $225.
1918 STUDEBAKER TOURING, $375.
1919 NATIONAL TWIN 6, $475.
LOCO SPEEDSTER, $150.
MOTOR EXCHANGE,
1312 S. MAIN ST.
MOTTO: VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY.

BUY A BUICK

Either touring, roadster or inclosed, from the Used Car Department of the
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES,
Largest Distributors of Automobiles in the World.
1136-40 S. Olive St. 11533. 64510.

DURANT 4 DEMONSTRATOR.....
A rare opportunity to buy auto, just broken in, with a new car guarantee.
$850 SAVING.
$200 in payment, bal. $40 month.
F. B. MILLER, Durant Dealer, 220 W. Pico Open Sunday and Evening.

PACKARD
USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

TWIN SIX	20 TOUR., CAL. TOP,	$2750
TWIN SIX	22 TOUR.	2300
TWIN SIX	17 TOUR.	1400
TWIN SIX	17 ROAD. SPL.	1575
TWIN SIX	17 LIMO.	1350
TWIN SIX	17 COUPE	1350

PACKARD SINGLE SIXES.

TOUR.	22 MODEL	$2200
TOUR.	21 MODEL, CAL. TOP,	2700
TOUR.	21 MODEL	1650
PHAETON	14 6-18	350

OTHER MAKES.

BUICK	21 TOUR.	$ 975
BUICK	21 ROAD	975
BUICK	20 TOUR.	700
BUICK	20 TOUR.	1000
BUICK	19 TOUR.	625
BUICK	18 COUPE	650
STUDEBAKER	21 TOUR., SPL. 6	$1000
STUDEBAKER	18 TOUR.	600
STUDEBAKER	22 COUPE	1000
COLE	18 SPORT	875
STUDEBAKER	22 ROAD.	900
REO	20 TOUR.	750
CADILLAC	20 TOUR.	$1675
STEARNS KNIGHT	21 COUPE	1750
STEPHENS	20 TOUR	850
OVERLAND	19 TOUR.	175
DODGE	22 TOUR.	$ 750
HUDSON ROYAL	COACH	1400
FRANKLIN	23 TOWN CAR	900
COLUMBIA	20 SPORT	550
DURANT	22 TOUR.	$ 685
STEARNS-KNIGHT	8 19 TOUR.	200
FORD	22 TOUR.	260
FORD	22 TOUR.	260
CHANDLER	21 DISPATCH	$ 825
CHANDLER	18 TOUR.	500

EARL C. ANTHONY, INC.,
1010 S. Hope. 1012 S. Main.
Tel. Main 6080 and 60406.

BARGAINS ONLY

A Few Renewed Cadillacs

1922 Suburban.....$8700
(Like New)
1919 Phaeton..... 1575
(Many Extras)
1919 Phaeton..... 1450

OTHER MAKES

1920 Marmon Chummy.....$1575
1921 Jordan Play Boy..... 1100
1921 Roamer Special..... 1000
1920 Olds. (New paint, a steal).. 550
1920 Dodge Bds..... 575

All cars ready for the road. We trade and give you 10 months on deferred payments at Bank interest, no other charges.

CADILLAC AGENCY OF HOLLYWOOD.
6154 Hollywood Blvd. Two Phones. 435-820. Open all day Sunday. 435-828.

RENEWED MARMONS

(Guaranteed)

Look Better, Perform Better,

Costs Less to Buy and

Less to Run.

'22 7-pass. Suburban Sedan. Has hardly been used. Wonderful buy.
'22 7-pass. Sedan. The latest type. Perfect throughout.
'22 7-pass. Touring. Cannot be told from new. Fully guaranteed.
'21 7-pass. Touring. Completely renewed. New tires, new paint.
'20 4-pass. Touring. A low, rakish car. Wonderful performer.
'20 7-pass. Sedan. Completely renewed inside and out.
'19 7-pass. Touring. Completely rebuilt. New tires, new paint. A good buy.
'19 4-pass. Chummy. Perfect mechanically. Entirely refinished.
'17 7-pass. Touring. Rebuilt and repainted, new tires. Cheap.

TOP CLASS USED CARS

'22 Apperson 8, 4-pass. Sport. Run less than one week.
'22 Ford Coupe. Barrel lights and many extras. Fine condition.
'21 Paige 6B, 4-pass. Sport. Wire wheels. Has painted Prest-o-lite galore.
'20 Packard, 7-pass. Phaeton. Fine throughout. Was under the market.
'20 7-pass. Sedan. A comfortable, dependable car. Entirely renewed.

PELTON MOTORS COMPANY,

The Safest Place to Buy a Used Car.

1534 So. Figueroa St. 8Owp. 6731.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.

PEERLESS 8 TOUR.

First-class mechanical condition; good paint and cord tires. $475.

1921 BUICK TOURING
Newly painted, 5 cord tires, bumpers, A-1 mechanical condition, $625.

1920 BUICK TOURING—
Has had private use only; excellent top and cord tires. Special top. $675.

1917-18 OVERLAND TOUR—
These cars have been in private use, well worth the price we are asking; dealers please take notice. $125 and $300.

1921 FRANKLIN TOUR.—
This car has had city use only; has had very good care, attention; guaranteed mechanically; 4 new oversize cord tires; special rubber finish. $1550.

1919 FRANKLIN TOUR.—
Excellent mechanical condition; has had city driving only. Priced for a quick sale, $885.

1918-19 FRANKLIN ROAD.—
Has been inspected by our shop. A-1 mechanical condition; good paint, top; cord tires, $945.

EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
Main 7877. 1006 South Flower
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

RALPH HAMLIN INC.,
FRANKLIN DISTRIBUTOR,
1036 S. FLOWER.

LINCOLN— —LINCOLN

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
909 S. Olive St.
Authorized Lincoln & Ford Dealer.
Used Car Dept.

Renewed Lincoln with new-car guarantee.

1922 Lincoln 7-pass. sedan.
1922 Lincoln de luxe roadster.
1921 Lincoln de luxe phaeton.
1921 Lincoln 7-pass. sedan.
1921 Lincoln 5-pass. roadster.
1921 Lincoln 7-pass. touring.
1921 Lincoln 5-pass. phaeton.
1921 Lincoln sedan.
1920 Lincoln touring.
1920 Lincoln sun-limousine.
Will trade and give terms.

WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS CO.,
Used Car Dept.
909 S. Olive St. Phone 62374.
John Balk, Mgr.

LINCOLN— —LINCOLN

50 PER CENT OFF ANY CAR.

THESE CARS TAKEN IN ON DEBT. Terms all cash. No time payment. 14 cars to select from.

8 light touring cars, each	$150
1 Cadillac 8; looks like new	350
1 Packard 3-passenger Twin	250
Stutz body 6 cyl. roadster	175
Pierce 6 club, 4-pass.	225
Cole 8 touring; like new	450

(Can give terms on this car.)

Late date Cadillac $400
Other makes of cars same discount. Every car in A-1 condition, all with electric starters. These cars would sell for double this amount on time payments.
Take University car, off at 20th Place, go to 1119, to Warehouse near HOOVER and AD1885. Open every day.

SNAP BUYS.

'22 Durant 6, new.
'22 Durant 4 tour.
'22 Star 6, like new.
Two good Ford coupe, Chevrolet and Ford speedsters and 50 others. Buy this week, making a clean of all cars.
PIPHER BROS., 1034 S. Main.

MOTORIAN SPORT.

Car looks and runs like new. New khaki top, unused windshield, wind wings, 2 extra wire wheels on sides. Car must be seen to be appreciated. $2400 spot.
GARDEN COURT MOTOR CO.,
7026 Hollywood Blvd.

COLE 8 SPORT.

Car just refinished, beautiful condition. This car a bargain at $1150. Inquire
GARDEN COURT MOTOR CO.,
7029 Hollywood Blvd.

USED CARS—
Lowest prices in town.
Large selection. Liberal terms.
WE WILL PAY YOU
See us before you buy.
MANUAL ARTS MOTOR CO.
4079 S. VERMONT. VER. 3202.

CADILLAC, 1916. Good condition and new top. Will trade for real estate. 768143.

DURANT ..... WINS ..... DURANT
BUY A WINNER NOW.
1923 models, immediate delivery.
$275 1st payment, bal. $50 month.
F. B. MILLER, Durant Dealer, 220 W. Pico.

FOR SALE—Paige touring car, plenty of speed, 6 wheels and tires. Snap. 1229-34 S. MAIN.

"7" FORD CHASSIS, $40.
KLAPPROTH, 1108 S. BROADWAY.

Touring Cars for Sale.

ANDERSON '22 TOURING
Never registered. Practically new. Bargain. 1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

BRISCOE 4 tour., 1920. Newly painted, Tonneau shield, Plate-glass top, side wings, etc. $300. An extra good, cheap car.
Open Sunday all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27900

BRISCOE touring, $325. On account of sickness owner ran car less than 5000 miles. See today at 1400 SO. FIGUEROA. Main 8130.

BUICK TOURING

1922, model 45. This car has been specially upholstered and put in the best of mechanical condition. A real buy at $905. TERMS.
OPEN SUNDAY
PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., INC.
LARGEST RETAILERS OF USED CARS IN THE WEST.
1250 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

BUICK TOURING, 1921 model, rebuilt from radiator to rear axle, new paint, new top and new tires. Guaranteed ninety days. Price $955.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. Olive. 11533. 64510.

BUICK six, 1920 tour., mech. perfect; no one but myself has driven this car and have taken good care of it. Six tires, wind def., bumper, spotlight. Alemite equip. Price $600, $200 cash, bal. 15 months. No dealers. See OWNER, 456 S. Spring, Room 546. Phone Pico 4763 or 13137 week days.

BUICK "SIX," 1920, five-passenger, five good tires, curtains, tools, jack and pump. A bargain if taken this week. Price $600.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. Olive. 11533. 64510.

BUICK, 1922, five-passenger touring car, refinished, reconditioned and guaranteed. The finish is like the latest 1923 model with purple lake blue and gold striped. It's priced to sell on sight. Trade with us at the Buick Exchange, 1122-1128 SO. OLIVE ST. Phone 11127 or 11056. Open Sundays and evenings.

BUICK TOURING, 1918. Side curtains, new tires, full equipment of tools, etc. A steal. Price $275.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. Olive. 11533. 64510.

BUICK 1922 5-pass. 5 good cord tires, perfect mechanically. Bargain at $800. Terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale.

BUICK touring, 1922. Original finish like new, five cord tires, good top, motor perfect. $950, terms. 40 brokerage.
CONSOLIDATED AUTO DEALERS ASSN.
1006 S. Olive. 61803. Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK touring, 1921, FINE CONDITION, DRIVEN ONLY 27,000 MILES BY MYSELF; $800 CASH. CALL MONDAY.
M. W. DOWNS,
1030 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK six, 1920 tour. Has been overhauled and refinished. Excellent tires and battery. Private owner. Will sell right. Address S, box 177, TIMES OFFICE.

BUICK, 1917 tour., 4-cyl., good rubber, original finish, good condition throughout, $175. W. H. Cook, 1135 SO. OLIVE. 61803.

BUICK Little six, new Cal. top. Paint and car in A-1 condition. Will take diamonds as part payment, or what have you. 1229 S. BERENDO.

BUICK—1918 6-cylinder touring car, 5-pass., first-class mechanically and rubber. Must be sold today for $260. 452 E. 20TH, So. 67404.

BUICK, 1919, 5-PASS—
Motor perfect. Bargain at $375, terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.
1212 S. Main. Pico 2308.

BUICK 1920 TOURING, $675
Refinished like new, cord tires, perfect $250 1st payment, bal. $40 per month.
F. B. MILLER, Durant Dealer, 220 W. Pico.

BUICK 1919 6-cylinder, $450. Owner having town. 410 S. BONNIE BRAE. Wil. 7598.

BUICK "6" 5-passenger, 1917, in fine running condition, good tires, $225, 5274 NORTH VINE, Hollywood. Holly 1298.

BUICK six tour., 1920. $150 down; elegant shape. 4585 S. FIGUEROA. Open Sunday.

BUICK 1919 tour., new top and paint, cord tires. Owner cannot keep up payments. Cheap. 524 W. PICO.

BUICK TOURING, late '20. Just refinished and 6/8 in perfect mech. Very bargain at $650. 961 SO. BURLINGTON.

BUICK '20 TOURING
Some bargain! First-class condition.
1234 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2080.

BUICK touring, a1920 model, recon-ditioned throughout, looks like a 1923. Price right, $61 SO. OLIVE.

BUICK tour., late 1921, very fine mechanical condition. Only $875. OLDS Diehl Car Co., 1119 S. Olive.

BUICK tour., 1922; privately owned; $900. New tires. 845 S. OLIVE.

BUICK 5-pass. 6-cyl., bargain. 1658 W. 47TH ST. Call Ver. 7529.

BUICK '22 TOUR., $715. $250 Down. 716 S. LAKE. Wil. 541.

BUICK Light 6.—Mechanically good, $190. 1021 NO. SPRING ST.

BUICK, 1922 touring car, special today only, $650 cash or terms. HOLLY 1869.

BUICK, 1922 touring car, wire wheel sport rel. Terms arranged. HOLLY 1869.

CADILLAC BARGAIN—I will sell my late model, seven-passenger Cadillac at a bargain price, if taken immediately. This car is in the very best mechanical condition, and has a real California top. Paint and rubber are A-1. Two spare tires and many accessories thrown in. See this car immediately if you want the best Cadillac on the market for the money. Will make terms as low as $800 down, or will consider light Studebaker in trade for same. Call owner, 335 N. SERRANO. Call Holly 11008.

CADILLAC IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. 1917 MODEL. OWNER MUST LEAVE CITY IMMEDIATELY AND WILL ACCEPT $850 CASH. 861 SO. BRONSON.

CADILLAC 57, TOUR.
All original throughout, driven by one owner, 6-pass $2250 worth of extras. Must be seen and driven to be appreciated. 117 W. PICO.

CADILLAC, 1914, GOOD RUBBER, STARTER AND LIGHTS; FIRST-CLASS MECHANICAL CONDITION. MAKE FINE TRUCK OR TOW CAR. $245. CLASSIC MOTOR CO., 1252 N. WESTERN.

CADILLAC 57-BB Phaeton, 1919. $950 down or cheaper car.
Reconditioned. Good as new. Must get money at once. Make offer. 917 S. HOOVER. Wil. 5207.

CADILLAC—Model 57 phaeton, 4-pass. Perfect mechanically, tonneau windshield, wind wings, extra cord tire, refinished, owned and driven. Address V, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

CADILLAC 7-passenger, model 57, in elegant condition, $950, $500 cash, balance in 12 months. See JACK THOROGOOD, 1523 S. Flower. Main 9040.

CADILLAC 7-passenger, many extras. $800 down, one year on balance. Big sale at 6569 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 2966.

CADILLAC phaeton 61, refinished exactly like new mechanically perfect. Must be sacrificed to close estate. FT. 814-79528.

CADILLAC "55" 7-PASS.
Mechanically fine, Must sell. Bargain. 1234 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2080.

CADILLAC 51; a good buy for $350. 1234 S. FLOWER. Body 6000. Open Sunday.

CADILLAC 4, beauty, $350, new batteries, new glass top. Phone 53572.

CADILLAC 55 TOUR. MECH. PERFECT. MANY EXTRAS. 1023 S. FIGUEROA.

CHALMERS, 1916, 7-pass. touring car. Good rubber. Only $150. Apply 569 STYLER ST. Inglewood.

CHANDLER TOURING
One of our 1920 "Rebuilt" cars and fully guaranteed throughout. Motor is like new, in fact the entire car as for looks and performance goes. New top and paint; just turned out from our own shops. Tires are very good and mechanically guaranteed. A real bargain. Price $950.
Open Sunday and evenings.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1230 S. Olive st. 14716.
Chandler & Cleveland Dist.

CHANDLER TOURING
1921
Rebuilt throughout and fully guaranteed, new top, quarter curtains and upholstery in fine shape, new rubber with spare, bumper, motor tuned in our shop a beautiful "Royal Blue." Price $1000. A real buy. Open evenings and Sundays. Liberal terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler & Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. Flower. 60412

CHANDLER SPORT
1920 DISPATCH
Refinished in our own shops, a serviceable "slate gray," new top and upholstery, cord tires, spare, bumper and other extras, mechanically "rebuilt" and carries service. A bargain, $970. Open Sunday and evenings.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler & Cleveland Dist.
1230 S. Olive St. 14716

CHANDLER TOURING,
1922 "DE LUXE."
Used very little as a demonstrator and just as good as when it left the factory. Has bumper, wind wings, drum headlights, motometer and spare tire. A wonderful buy for $1395. 1400 WEST PICO BLVD. Holly 2966.
Open Sunday and evenings.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. Flower. 60412.

CHANDLER touring, 7-passenger, California top, good tires, finish and motor like new, shock absorbers, bumpers and everything to make it cozy and classy, very late '21, a real bargain, $400 down, balance to suit; privately owned, has been a pet. SO. 2156-M.

CHANDLER—Stationary glass top, very entirely covered; windwings, sunshade, bumpers, new battery, new carburetor, cord tires, fine mechanically, Lewis-Spring. $425 takes it. No agents. 1547 W. 47TH ST.

CHANDLER, late 1921 Dispatch, Really like new with all extras for comfort. Private owner. Price reasonable Address P, box 277, TIMES OFFICE.

CHANDLER 7-pass., $300 for quick sale. 4121 CLAYTON AVE.

CHEVROLET TOURING
1921
In A-1 shape, motor runs fine and original finish is good. New cord tires. Top and upholstery in fine condition. Wonderful buy. Terms.
Open Sunday and evenings.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1230 S. Olive st. 14716.
Chandler & Cleveland Dist.

CHEVROLET TOUR. F. B. MODEL.

1920 and 1922—Both in perfect shape. Will sell at a bargain, or will take small car in trade, terms on balance. See these cars at 4274 MONETA AVE.

CHEVROLET 4-90
1922
5 cord tires, mechanically like a new car, looks as good as when it left the factory. A bargain for someone, $595. Liberal terms. Open Sunday and evenings.
W. P. HERBERT CO.,
1230 S. Olive St. 14716
Chandler & Cleveland Dist.

CHEVROLET, 1921, touring, car on easy terms, still has

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale.

PAIGE touring, overhauled, repainted, seat covers, new Burbank top, good rubber. Only $400. Terms. KING, 1049 S. Flower. 14078.

PAIGE light six touring, 1919 model. This car has been thoroughly reconditioned, new top; repainted, new rubber, full gear, $495. PAIGE CO., 1127 S. Olive. Tel 67254.

WILYS touring, 1918 model. Will sell my equity for $100. $250 balance in payments in 9 months. 135 S. BONNIE-BRAE. Boyle 8650.

PAIGE 6-66 touring, 1922 model at a low mileage. 961 SO. OLIVE.

PAIGE light 6 touring, good running condition, $300. 961 SO. OLIVE.

PAIGE 44 touring, 1921 model. Reconditioned like new 961 SO. OLIVE.

PEERLESS 6 tour., 1920. Renewed, repainted dark blue, new top with plate-glass sides and back. Special shock absorbers, extra tire. Also extraordinary good car. Price $1350.
Open Sunday all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Peerless 6 Distributors.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27959.

PEERLESS 6, 1922 TOURING—
Run 4000 miles only, and is perfect in every way. Extra tire and all kinds of extras. Especially priced at $2150.
Open Sunday all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Peerless 6 Distributors.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27959.

PEERLESS Eight, 1920 tour. Excellent condition, extras. Compelled to sell my car at once. Price very low. Could arrange terms. Address P, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

PIERCE-ARROW, beautiful 7-passenger, model 6-48 touring car for sale. New rubber on all 4 wheels, extra tires on side, California top. Tonneau shields, wind wings. Perfect mechanical condition and the finest appearing car in Los Angeles. A real bargain. Time terms. Call Sunday between 10 and 1. WEST 1240 S. Main.

PIERCE-ARROW FOR SALE—
1919 7-pas. touring car. First-class condition, mechanically and upholstery. Equipped with all accessories and 4 wheel brakes. Can be seen at HOTEL CLARK GARAGE, 4th and Olive pls., first floor.

PIERCE-ARROW—
1920 48 7-passenger Pierce-Arrow touring car. In fine condition.
WM. R. BUSH
1701 S. GRAND AVE. Tel. 821441.

PIERCE-ARROW 48, will sell at sacrifice. Car has never been in rent business. Can be seen at 1562 W. 79TO. Ph. 23040 or 52681.

PIERCE-Arrow 38 tour., Westinghouse, air springs, wire wheels, 6 new tires. Must sacrifice. Consider small car and some cash. 1021 S. GRAND. Main 1406.

PIERCE 38, first-class running condition. Good rubber, two extras. LIN. 1974.
PIERCE-ARROW.

SEVEN-PASSENGER TOURING.
CALL 275 S. HAMPART BLVD.

PREMIER 6 tour., $1000. Hurry right down. Open Sunday all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa. 27959.

PREMIER touring, newly repainted and overhauled. $1000 down, balance to suit the buyer. 617 N. BROADWAY. T.

REO touring, '17, original finish, looks fine, A-1 mech., has had exceptionally good care. $225, terms. 140 W. PICO. Open Sunday.

REO touring, 1918, like new, $225. 617 N. BROADWAY.

RICKENBACKER 1922 PHAETON—
Owner's car, has extra. Run 9000 miles. Looks like a new car. $1250, terms. Call 26830.

STEARNS 1918 TOURING.
This is positively the best buy that we have ever offered in a used Stearns. All Goodyear cord tires and look at the price of only $995. Open Sunday, 9-1.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.,
1635 S. Figueroa. W. 5090.

STEPHENS Salient Six, latest 1921 4-pass. Completely overhauled, refinished. Really a beautiful car. Privately owned. Owner leaving. Address P, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

STEPHENS Sal. 6 Sport.
$975. Terms.
Perfect condition all through. Hurry today. 917 S. HOOVER. Wil. 5207.

STEVENS-DURYEA, 7-pass. tour. Fine condition, extra shoes. Price right. 1716 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood. Phone Holly 262.

STEVENS-DURYEA C-six, $100 down. This is a junk 6 cord tires. New paint. PHONE 52687.

STUDEBAKER big 6, 7-passenger for only $900. One-third down, balance easy terms. Guaranteed to be in first-class condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Can arrange no delay but a professional man. Please don't call any time unless you mean business. PHONE 63188 week days. Sun. ph. 3 Wil. 6901.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 1921 touring, mechanically O.K. Extra good tires and rims. Always carefully driven by owner. For quick sale, $850 cash, or Liberty bonds. 1604 W. 7TH ST. Pico 2702, or 10951.

STUDEBAKER Spec. 6 Touring.
$4950. $1950 Down.
Cost time, several extras. I have three of these for sale. If looking for a bargain call at 961 S. HOOVER today. Wil. 5207.

STUDEBAKER 6 TOUR., 4 new cord tires, fabricked body, Calif. top, A-1 mech. $2900 or will let first payment. SHRADER, 1240 S. Main.

STUDEBAKER 1921 SPECIAL—$750
Refinished like new, cord tires, perfect. $250 down, pay bal. $40 a month.
F. E. MILLER, Studebaker Dealer, 220 W. Pico

STUDEBAKER Spec. 1921. Refinished like, remichaled and new Royal Cords. $1050.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.
1635 S. Figueroa. W. 5090.

STUDEBAKER special 6, 1920, by owner. This touring car is in excellent condition and will sacrifice, $650 cash. 976 MAGNOLIA AVE. Ph. 53426.

STUDE. SPEC. "6" Tour. '20.—$695
Cars are not shown it. $375 extra equip. $240 Dn. Real buy! Call today. 822 S. ALVARADO. 521-74

STUDE. SPEC. 6 TRC., refinished and overhauled. Must sell today. $550 or best offer. 661 SO. BURLINGTON.

STUDEBAKER, 1921, touring, mechanically O.K. Owner now driving new OAKLAND. CALIF. OAKLAND CO., 1026 S. Olive st.

STUDEBAKER, 1921 light 6 tour. $225 down, balance 12 months. HOLLY 1969.

TULSA tour. (new), regular price $1725. Our price $995, terms. 1576 MAIN ST.

VELIE for sale, wonderful value at remarkable price. Velie 7-passenger touring car; just like new, five cord tires, sliding gear California top; only run eleven thousand miles. $900 cash or terms.
W. J. BURT MOTOR CO.,
500 S. Pico.

VELIE 1921 touring, 41 condition. Run 9000 miles by owner. $700. Phone 850-539. 427 SO. ALVARADO. Ant. 3.

VELIE, 5-pass. touring car. A1 condition, sacrifice $450. A real bargain. Call SO. 2020-W.

WILLYS KNIGHT, 1920, 5-pass., good cord tires, good mech. shape. $900. 2527 W. WASHINGTON. 72489.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
CHANDLER DISPATCH.
RECONDITIONED.
Thoroughly overhauled in our own shops; A-1 mechanically throughout; just out of the paint shop with a beautiful paint job. Nice new top with plate glass; all parts remickeled and can hardly be told from new. A real bargain for some one; good rubber all around. Lots of extras. Only $785.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 824974.

1920 NASH TOURING. Wonderful buy. Has a new top, new paint, side curtains, tools, pump and jack. Price $735. Hurry!
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. Olive. 11533. 64510.

1922 BUICK TOURING, $950—
Refinished 1923 Buick sport red. Run very little. Lots of extras. Terms. Call 53560.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
VELIE 1920, 34 TOURING.
SOME BUY.
This little car has been thoroughly overhauled, reconditioned in the Velie shops and looks and runs like new. Same model made Cannon Grand Canyon trip. Only $685, including full Velie guarantee and free service.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Velie and Jordan Dist.,
1201 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 824974.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
JORDAN 7-PASSENGER.
REFINISHED.
This car has been thoroughly overhauled and reconditioned in the Jordan shops and runs like new; just out of the paint shop with a beautiful paint job, including baked enamel fenders, nice new tan with plate glass, all parts remickeled and can hardly be told from new. Only $985, including full Jordan guarantee.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Velie and Jordan Dist.,
1201 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 824974.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Touring Cars for Sale.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
CHEVROLET F.B. TR., 1921.
LIKE NEW.
This little car has only been driven 11,000 miles on California highways and is in perfect condition throughout. Has many 1922 improvements. New rubber all around, new top. Upholstery and paint like new. Only $545.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 824974.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
VELIE 80 TOURING, '19.
RECONDITIONED.
This car has been thoroughly overhauled and reconditioned in the Velie shops; all worn parts replaced with new ones; refinished a beautiful Packard blue, including baked enamel fenders, nice new top with plate glass, all parts remickeled, beautiful seat covers and can not be told from new; fully guaranteed.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 824974.

TOURISTS ATTENTION!
We have for immediate delivery all models of the Ford. We have also a very attractive proposition to offer you. We will give you a letter that we will buy back your car any time. Investigate this wonderful time proposition.
CHEAPER THAN CAR FARE.
7518 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2869.
Open All the Time.

A FEW GOOD ONES.
MARMON Limousine.
STUTZ 1920 Four-pass.
STUTZ 1921 Roadster.
KLEIN Five-pass.
JORDAN Sweepspec.
CHEVROLET Five-pass.
OVERLAND Roadster.
H. C. S. PACIFIC CO.,
Phone 66807. 1020 S. Figueroa.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
1918 JORDAN SPORT.
FINE CONDITION.
This car has had the very best of care and is in the very best of condition throughout. Paint and top like new. Has tonneau shields, side wings, motometer, locked cap, bumpers; good rubber, and real bargain for some one. Only $650.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 824974.

HAVING bought a closed car I have no use for my 1921 5-passenger touring. Will sell cheap for cash. Overhauled last fall, new bearings throughout. New battery, 6 tires, 2 new, 3 slightly used. Car has had careful usage. Upholstering in fine condition. May be seen at 1725 CAHUENGA AVE., Palm Garage, Hollywood, or address P, box 561, TIMES BRANCH.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
COLUMBIA '21 SIX TOUR.
REFINISHED.
This little car has been thoroughly overhauled in our own shops; runs fine, just out of the paint shop with a beautiful high class paint job; nice new top with plate glass; all parts remickeled, good rubber all around; a very classy little car. Only $685.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 824974.

SPECIAL! DON'T DEMONSTRATE!!
We have three of them on which we are making a very attractive price. In appearance they are good. Tires are and are mechanically correct. Remember, they have never been sold, had the hood off and carry our regular guarantee. Terms: $300 down—balance in 18 months.
MISSION MOTOR CO.,
Figueroa at 16th. Bdwy. 2247.

ATTENTION! **ATTENTION!**
I have 3 touring cars—Roamer 1919, Cole "8" 1920 (sport); Liberty 1920. All repossessed, and I am must sell to make to satisfy my claims not later than Monday. Call and make me an offer.
D. E. DARST, 1044 W. 7TH. Tr'anon.

1921 FRANKLIN touring at tremendous bargain. Car and motor in a-1 condition. Beautiful blue paint. Tonneau shields and front wind deflectors only $1050, no trades. C. E. BURBANK.
Phone Colorado 94.

17 BUICK touring, $275. Just think of it. Wire wheels, five tires. A phenomenal buy.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Sixteenth and Figueroa

LOOK—LOOK—LOOK.
NASH SPORT.
New paint, Burbank top. Rebuilt and guaranteed. Price $1150. Open Sunday.
WATER'S NASH CO.
1224 S. Flower. Bdwy. 6090.

21 FORD touring, $295, demountable rims top, new paint, better hurry.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Sixteenth and Figueroa

POPULAR 6-cyl. 4-pass. Run less than 300 miles. $1000 off list.
FELTON MOTOR CO.
1534 So. Figueroa st., Bdwy. 6731.

1921 FORD TOURING, $4
Down. Bal. $15 mo. Includes everything
MISSION MOTOR CO.
Figueroa at 16th. Bdwy. 2247.

LATE Olds 6 tour. Overhauled and refinished. A perfect little car at a real bargain. J. W. LEAVITT & CO., 1150 S. Figueroa. W. 6000.

1921 BUPMOBILE TOURING—$295
Down. Bal. $44 mo. Includes everything
MISSION MOTOR CO.
Figueroa at 16th. Bdwy. 2247.

STUDE. SPEC. "6" Tour. '20.—$695
Cars are not shown it. $375 extra equip. $240 Dn. Real buy! Call today. 822 S. ALVARADO. 521-74

TRADE FOR FORD—
Chandler touring sport model, wire wheels, A-1 shape. Terms. 1310 S. MAIN.

MODEL C-25 Buick, good condition. Will sell at a bargain or take Victrola first payment 1326 S. MAIN.

ACCOUNT OF DEPARTURE—Roamer Sport, perfect cond. Write. 407 STOWELL HOTEL.

4 MAXWELLS and 3 Chevrolet tourings, your choice for $300 each. 1809 WEST PICO. 1155 S. HILL.

1922 OLDS twin-four tour. Perfect in all respects. A bargain. J. W. LEAVITT CO., 1150 S. Figueroa. W. 6000.

1922 COLUMBIA with "7-R" Continental motor. Almost new. A real bargain. J. W. LEAVITT CO., 1150 S. Figueroa st.

MUST sacrifice at once, my late model, big 6 touring car. New tires, $900 extras. MRS. ROGERS, 1926 Orange st.

'22 CHEV. touring, $425, special.
BROWN & COON, 316 S. Main.

1920 MAXWELL tour., like new, $50 down, $15 a month. 140 W. PICO. 1155 S. HILL.

1919 SCRIPPS-BOOTH, newly repainted and overhauled. Sacrifice. 617 N. BDWY.

1918 BUICK 6-cylinder, good running order. Take it away, $250. 617 N. BDWY.

'22 CHEV. touring, $425, special.
BROWN & COON, 1316 S. Main.

Roadsters for Sale

APPERSON chummy roadster, California top, 5 good tires, other extras; phone for demonstration; $1000, terms. For sale at 6269 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 3995.

ANDERSON ELECTRIC '22
New car, used very little. Never registered. Bargain.
1224 W. 7TH ST. Pico 2680

BUICK 6 ROADSTER
Two 1920 at $650.
Both are refinished new color. Both are perfect throughout. Easy terms.
Open sunday all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
Peerless 6 Distributors.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27959.

BUICK "Six" 1917 model, special top and special chummy body. Worth $750, will sell for $450.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. OLIVE. 11533. 64510.

BUICK 4 ROADSTER, 1922. Practically new; very liberal discount.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. Olive. 11533. 64510.

BUICK "SPORT" ROADSTER, 1922 model. See this today! Can be bought at a bargain.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES.
1136-40 S. Olive. 11533. 64510.

BUICK, 1920 roadster. It's a peach, refinished like the 1923 special sport models, priced to sell on sight at easy terms. Don't miss this, it's a buy.
BUICK EXCHANGE, 1122-1128 S. Olive.
Phone 11127 or 11056. Open Sundays and evenings.

BUICK (Big 6 Roadster,) model D-54 A1 condition. Full set new tires. Real bargain. Must see this car to appreciate it. ALEXANDRIA GARAGE, 5th and Grand.

BUICK 1920 ROADSTER, 6 Cyl.
$545—$145 Down
Refinished, runs like new, mech. perfect. You won't have to spend a nickel on this. Hurry today! 917 S. HOOVER. Wil. 5207.

BUICK 1922 SPORT ROADSTER.
Run a very few miles. Wire wheels, Silvertown cords. Mechanically perfect.
MR. HAMBLIN. PICO 2580.

BUICK "6" Roadster. $295. Only $100 down! Absolutely best buy in town. Hurry today. 832 S. ALVARADO. 52174.

BUICK 1922 roadster, $795. This is a bargain, so hurry. BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico. 21472.

BUICK light 6 coupe, fine condition. At bargain by owner. BDWY. 215.

BUICK '22-45, $1750. Fine condition. Mileage 5400. 1503 SO. MANHATTAN PL.

CADILLAC - COUPE
A beautiful car, overhauled and refinished; fine rubber. Open evenings and Sundays.
1038 S. MAIN.

CADILLAC 4-pass. coupe. My private car. 5 wire wheels, cord tires, finish like new. Mechanically perfect. Will sacrifice. Home from 9 to 1. MR. POLLOCK, 2321 S. Magnolia, Apt. 1.

CADILLAC 4-pass. coupe, run 28,000 miles. New paints. Guaranteed. 31700 LAIDLAW. Sunday, 1031 2nd st., Santa Monica. Monday, 324 San Fernando Bldg., L. A.

CADILLAC coupe, 1921, 5-passenger, used very little, looks like new. Sacrifice for $2750, account returning east. P. R. SMITH, Rowlyn Hotel.

CHANDLER coupe, 1919, family car; excellent condition; $950 CRENSHAW BLVD. 7857.

CHEVROLET 4-pass coupe, 1922. Almost new. 3019 S. VERMONT. 22208.

DODGE coupe, fine condition, bargain for cash. 940 S. HILL. Room 208.

DODGE late '21, A-1 condition, lot of extras, $650, terms. 360 W. 30TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale.

BUICK 6 roadster, '17, A1 condition, 5 cord tires, special top, bumper. A snap at $350. Phone 22513.

BUICK, 1920 roadster, new paint. Fine mechanical condition. Guaranteed. At $375. 1216 S. OLIVE.

BUICK 1922 6 Roadster, Royal coach, perfect shape, private party. 379-838.

BUICK, 1921 roadster, sport finish, terms. W. B. COOK, 1135 S. Olive. 64503.

CHANDLER 1921 roadster, like new. 1145 SO. OLIVE.

CHEVROLET roadster, 1919, $180—$50 down, balance 8 months. CRESCENT LABORATORY, 3577 So. Park ave.

CHEVROLET 1920 roadster, in good condition, reasonable. 2924390. 700 BAKER AVE., Bell.

CHEVROLET rds., only $100. Will sell $50 down, bal. 2 payments. 1526 S. MAIN.

COLUMBIA 6 Sport roadster, 6 disc wheels, new tires, $350 terms. Big sale at 6269 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 3995.

DODGE ROADSTER, 1921—
Original finish, good mechanically. $550. Terms. No brokerage.
LONG BEACH CARTER DELAREY ASN.,
1008 S. Olive. 61606. Open evenings and Sundays.

DODGE ROADSTER, 1920, $625. Elegant finish, motor, top and tires.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars
Sixteenth and Figueroa

DODGE 1920 roadster, 4 cord tires, new top. Motor perfect. Cash or terms.
HOWARD AUTO CO. OF L. A.,
1212 S. Main St. 820185.

DODGE roadster, 1918. Good paint and top, engine runs good. Can be seen Sunday. Only reason for selling, I have purchased a new car. HOLLY 8106.

DODGE 1922 ROADSTER. RUN 4000 MILES. $150 EXTRAS. $725. CLASSIC MOTOR CO., 4252 S. WESTERN.

DODGE ROADSTER, 1920, $495. $155 down. New cords. Fine condition. 2519 S. HOOVER. West 5406.

DODGE roadster, $50 down. 1024 SO. MAIN.

DODGE RD. '23—$850. $250 Down. 716 S. LAKE. Wil. 541.

ESSEX roadster, 1921, wonderful condition. Will consider Ford coupe as part payment. BULLOCK, 1040 S. Flower. Phone 14053.

ESSEX Roadster, 1920. Refinished and renickeled, $550, easy terms.
LYNN C. BUXTON, Stearns Dist.,
1635 So. Figueroa. W. 5090.

FORD ROADSTER 1920. Good shape. Also 1919 models cheap.
DUNHAM for FORDS
Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250-60 W. 7th.

FORD rdstr., slip-on delivery body, good rubber, motor runs fine. This is a real pick-up at $175.
W. I. TUPMAN,
Ford and Lincoln Dealers,
Figueroa at Jefferson.

FORD ROADSTER, 1921.
Refinished, new top. Price $285.
Open Sunday all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27959.

FORD roadster, late '17, demountable rims, 4 new tires, finish and top excellent; you must see this car to appreciate its condition. $135. LLOYD L. KING, FORDS. Phone So. 7756.

FORD roadster, 1922, very late, delivery box, some extras. $260 down; easy terms. 1015 S. OLIVE.

FORD ROADSTER, $250.
A1 COND., EXTRAS, SEE THIS.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 S. MAIN. OPEN SUN. AND EVE.

FORD ROAD. LOOKS NEW. $195.
SPEEDOMETER. GOOD TIRES.
CORERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 S. MAIN. OPEN SUNDAY.

FORD ROADSTER, AS IS, $95.
GOOD MOTOR AND TIRES.
1918 S. MAIN ST.

FORD, 1921 roadster, $275, terms. Open Sunday. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

FORD roadster, 1922, $75 down, balance to suit. 1016 W. PICO. 1155 S. Hill.

FORD roadster, 1921, $225 buys it. Terms. 4070 S. VERMONT AVE.

H. C. S. BEAR CAT FOR $500
Wonderful condition, new paint and tires. Must sell today. Call West 7102. 1575 W. JEFFERSON.

HUDSON 4-PASS. COUPE, 1921 Model
$500 Down or Cheaper Car
Aluminum body, cost $4300 4 months ago. Original owner. Looks good as new. Must be sold at once. See this! You will buy it. Call today.
917 SO. HOOVER. Wilshire 5207.

HUP roadster, 17, good running order. Colorado Battery Service. 4380 S. CENTRAL.

MARMON model 32, stripped roadster, $400 cash. Call between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sunday. 1099 S. CATALINA ST.

MAXWELL roadster, 1919, $200. 1915 Studebaker, $65. 2224 S. MAIN.

MOT. roadster in fine condition, cheap. 1038 S. MAIN.

MITCHELL light 6 roadster. $250. New top and curtains, runs O. K. An extra good 4-pass. chummy roadster.
Open Sunday all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27959.

OLDS '20, A-1 condition. Sacrificed $400. 716 S. LAKE. Today. $30 to Flower, or call MISS MASSER, Pico 2174.

OLDSMOBILE Road., 1921. Refinished. CALIF. OAKLAND CO., 1026 S. Olive.

OLDS '20 6, combination roadster. Must sell. $475. HOLLY 1114 or 17764.

PAIGE 66 roadster, 1921 model, 5 new cord tires, rebuilt and fully guar. A real car at a right price. PAIGE CO., 1127 S. Olive. Tel. 67258.

PIERCE-ARROW Rdstr., late '20, sacrifice. 1021 S. GRAND.

PEERLESS 8 ROADSTER
Complete line-up of good buys
1917 speedster, 2-pass. sport $350
1918 speedster, 2-pass. sport $350
1919 4-door, 4-pass. phaeton $1150
1919 very good shape, not refinished $875
Easy Terms. Reasonable Trades.
Open Sunday all day.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
Peerless 6 Distributors.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27959.

STUDEBAKER roadster, 1921 special six, like new, throughout; cost $4300 last year. Has been in this paper at $850. PH. BROADWAY 6505. Apt. 5, for appointment.

STUDEBAKERS, 2 roadsters repainted. Wonderful condition. Many extras. One at $295, one at $475. Terms. KING, 1049 S. Flower. 14053.

ST. DEBAKER roadster, first-class running condition. $150. 961 SO. OLIVE.

WHITE 30 roadster, 1917. This car is mechanically O.K. Good tires, special body and top. Cash only. 914 MATEO ST. Pico 2199.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
1922 VELIE 58 ROADSTER,
LIKE NEW.
This little car has only been driven 6000 miles by original owner and is in A-1 condition throughout. Must be seen to be appreciated. Fully guaranteed.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
1201 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 824974.

ROADSTER, Stutz Bear Cat. Mechanically A-1. Original paint. Looks sporty. Nickel radiator. Priced low. See at 24th and Figueroa. Mornings call 763252 after 9.

BABY GRAND roadster, privately owned, leaving city. Call MAXWELL, Bdwy. 6724.

SACRIFICE 1921 Overland 4 rdst. $250. Oversize cords, 2 ex. 1236 S. FLOWER.

Speedsters. Stripped Cars.

FORD speedster, $135. This is a good one. Good body and windshield. Runs very good. Won't last long. Terms. Open Sun.
CLARK & LEONARD.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2225 W. Pico. West 6072.

HUDSON Speedster, 1920. Will sacrifice for cash or can arrange terms. Car can be seen at 1562 W. PICO ST. Ph. 20449 or 52681.

SPEEDY bug, $150, wire wheels, battery, generator, Bosch mag., nearly new tires. Will also trade for motorcycle. Call Sunday, 202 S. AVE. 20.

Coupes for Sale.

BUICK COUPE, $950.
Don't think because the price is low that the car is cheap. Best bargain in L. A. Will demonstrate.
E. J. DARST, PHONE 11553.

BUICK 6 COUPE, LATE '21.
Used 1 mo. Just like new. Must sell. Will sacrifice. Terms. Call today. A bargain. 832 S. ALVARADO. 52174.

BUICK coupe, $875, terms. Why buy an open car for comfort? BOOGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico. 21472.

BUICK light 6 coupe, fine condition. At bargain by owner. BDWY. 215.

BUICK '22-45, $1750. Fine condition. Mileage 5400. 1503 SO. MANHATTAN PL.

CADILLAC - COUPE
A beautiful car, overhauled and refinished; fine rubber. Open evenings and Sundays.
1038 S. MAIN.

CADILLAC 4-pass. coupe. My private car. 5 wire wheels, cord tires, finish like new. Mechanically perfect. Will sacrifice. Home from 9 to 1. MR. POLLOCK, 2321 S. Magnolia, Apt. 1.

CAD.LLAC 4-pass. coupe, run 28,000 miles. New paints. Guaranteed. 31700 LAIDLAW. Sunday, 1031 2nd st., Santa Monica. Monday, 324 San Fernando Bldg., L. A.

CADILLAC coupe, 1921, 5-passenger, used very little, looks like new. Sacrifice for $2750, account returning east. P. R. SMITH, Rowlyn Hotel.

CHANDLER coupe, 1919, family car; excellent condition; $950 CRENSHAW BLVD. 7857.

CHEVROLET 4-pass coupe, 1922. Almost new. 3019 S. VERMONT. 22208.

DODGE coupe, fine condition, bargain for cash. 940 S. HILL. Room 208.

DODGE late '21, A-1 condition, lot of extras, $650, terms. 360 W. 30TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale.

CLEVELAND SIX
1922 Coupe
"Individuality" is every ones desire and we have taken special care with this job in every detail, repainted in our exquisite "Rowlands Blue." Has many extras and guaranteed throughout. Terms. Open Sunday.
CLARK & LEONARD.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2225 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD COUPE, late 1921, $425. Has $100 worth of extras. Nice, original finish. 4 practically new tires; in perfect mechanical condition.
Terms. Open Sunday.
CLARK & LEONARD.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
2225 W. Pico. West 6072.

FORD COUPE—Run 1100 MILES.
Like new.
Lots of extras.
REO MOTOR CAR CO.,
12th and Hope. Lot 12th and Grand.

FORD COUPES—Several very good buys in late models—The cars are RIGHT—the prices are RIGHT—Easy terms.
DUNHAM for FORDS.
Authorized Ford Dealer, 1250-60 W. 7th.

FORD, 1921, many accessories, perfect motor, finish and rubber excellent, fine upholstering. You won't be disappointed in this car. $425.
W. TUPMAN.
Ford and Lincoln Dealer,
Figueroa at Jefferson.

FORD Coupe, 4 months old, looks and runs like new; shock absorbers; you cannot duplicate it for more, $525, easy terms. LLOYD L. KING for FORDS. PH. 80. 7756.

FORD COUPE, 1923
Will discount. This car was bought, but never taken out of our place; terms to right party. J. BENJAMIN FAIAT, Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealer, 1042 S. Grand. Phone 821321.

FORD coupe, 1923 brand new, over $200 in extras, practically a new car, at a big discount. You better hurry.
HAMLIN W. NERNEY FORD DEALER,
VERMONT AT 52ND.

FORD, 1922 COUPE
BARGAIN
Must sell at once; used very little; immediate delivery. BDWY. 8534.

FORD coupe, late 1921. Original finish, extras, excellent mechanical shape. Privately owned. Call MR. ROBERTSON, 21503, Sunday.

FORD COUPE, SOME BUY, $415.
MANY EXTRAS. ALL TIRES.
COBERLY'S BETTER USED FORDS.
1918 S. MAIN. OPEN SUN. AND EVE.

FORD coupe, 1922. Everything like new. Will sell on approval. Better see it. Phone 63396. Hotel Mann, ROOM 21.

FORD coupe, 1923, brand new. Will discount this week. Must be sold. Terms arranged. 526 S. FLOWER.

FORD and Hupmobile coupe, '21, rent or sell one reasonable. HOLLY 7083.

FORD coupe, 5 mos. old, disc wheels, starter, fine cond. $600. HOOD. 4148

FORD coupe, late 1921, cheap; extras. 1078 W. 39TH ST. Ver. 6128.

FORD COUPE, 1920; EXTRAS, $375.
1918 Ford sedan, $165. 2224 S. MAIN.

FORD COUPE—$150 CASH
716 S. LAKE. Wil. 541.

FORD coupe. Soup at $385. Don't delay. 1154 S. OLIVE and 1216 S. MAIN.

FORD coupe, 1921, refinished, cord tires, Motor fine. $600. PICO. 1155 S. Hill.

FORD '22 coupe, $360 in extras. L. H. WRIGHT, 1214 S. Main.

FORD, late coupe, $375, terms. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

HUDSON coupe, late model, like new, plenty of extras. Wonderful condition. Circumstances compel me to sacrifice. Will sell to private party only. No dealers. MR. ZAC, West 1950.

HUDSON Coupe. All aluminum body. Looks and runs like new. Terms if desired. R. S. Shapiro, Atty.-at-law, 721 STORY BLDG.

HUDSON coupe, '24. In A-1 condition. Must sacrifice as the owner is leaving the city. Car stored at 1562 W. PICO ST. Cash, terms or trade.

HUDSON sedan, refinished, overhauled, like new. $675. 1053 S. FIGUEROA.

HUP '22 COUPE—$1150. $375 Down. 716 S. LAKE. Wil. 541.

JORDAN coupe, 1923. Brand-new. Run only 3000 miles. Every extra you can put on. Perfect every way. A new Broadam at $1950, which cost over $3000. 8 a.m. Monday. Still on display.
STANLEY W. SMITH, INC.,
Peerless 6 Distributors.
West 84. 1616 S. Figueroa st. 27959.

NASH coupe. New cord tires. Many extras. $475 down. Big sale at 6269 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 3995.

NATIONAL coupe, 1921 model. Perfect condition. Must sell. PHONE 599-929.

OAKLAND coupe. Must sell as I am leaving. Paint, tires, motor and top fine. Call on me on effort. Holly 11052. 1538 N. BARYARD BLVD.

OLDS 6 COUPE, '20, $750.
A beauty. Won't last. $250 down. Call today. 832 S. ALVARADO. 52174.

PAIGE coupe, unusually attractive. Many extras. Perfect condition. Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice. HOTEL SAVOY, Room 515. Pico 901.

STUDEBAKER SPEC. 6 COUPE
$850—$275 Down
Original finish, like new; cord tires; big cost bargain in the city. See it and be convinced. Call today.
917 S. HOOVER. Wilshire 5207.

STUDEBAKER Light 6 coupe, 1921, $550 down, 12 months. An opportunity to get a closed studie, at an open-car price. PHONE SOUTH 900-J for demonstration. No dealers.

STUDEBAKER coupe, special 6, 1923. New special bumpers, Stross air spring, extra cord tire cover. Address V, box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

STUDEBAKER, light 6 coupe, late 1921 $875. 1216 S. OLIVE.

WILLYS-KNIGHT coupe, $600. 938 VALENCIA. Wil. 5286.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
BUICK, 1920 COUPE.
If you are looking for a good little coupe that has had the very best of care, you cannot afford to miss this one. Original finish and upholstery, like new; lots of extras. A real buy for some one. Only $985.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
1201 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 824974.

1921 FORD COUPE $450
Guaranteed for 30 days and free service for 1 year; refinished and rebuilt; fine rubber.
FORD—J. BENJ. FAHY—LINCOLN.
1035 S. OLIVE ST.

NOTICE, BRAND NEW FORD
Dealer in a brand new location with an extra special term proposition. New Fords, all models, for immediate delivery. We are very anxious to trade. See us today. Open all the time.
HOLLYWOOD AUTO
SALES CO.
Authorized Ford, Lincoln and Fordson Dealers, 7518 Santa Monica Blvd
HOLLY 2869.

SPECIAL. SPECIAL.
VELIE, 1920, 48 COUPE.
FINE CONDITION.
This car has had the very best of care and has the original finish, looks and runs like new; a real bargain for some one.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Velie and Jordan Dist.,
1201 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 824974.

YOU CAN SAVE $1000
H. C. S. COUPE
Recent Delivery
BUSINESS MAN'S SPORT TYPE
Actual Use—1200 Miles.
Perfect Condition—Guaranteed
COST NOW HERE—$3450
Owner will discount $1000.
For demonstration and details call after 8 a.m. Monday.
WALTER M. BROWN MOTORS, INC.,
Figueroa at Washington. Ph. West 235.

1921 FORD COUPE
Original finish like new; fine rubber; many extras. Open evenings and sundays.
FAHY'S USED CAR DEPT.
1008 S. MAIN.

1922 FORD sedan, good mechanical condition, run 6000 miles. $450, terms. 2851 W. 8TH. Wil. 7142.

1923 CHEVROLET utility coupe, 5 31x4 Kelly springfield cord tires. Sacrifice $900. 1730 S. FIGUEROA. Open Sunday.

COUPE, light six '22. Must sell today. Make offer. 1021 S. GRAND.

'20 HUDSON coupe, like new, 13631.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale.

**

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Poultry and Poultry Supplies.

FOR SALE—Pioneer Hatchery, for 16 years leading hatchery in Los Angeles, offering chicks of all varieties, chicks that will grow up sturdy and healthy stock. No orders too small or too large to handle. We are headquarters for all kinds of pullets, puppies, kittens and rabbits of all kinds. Advice given by Mr. Trieb in the care of your pet stock. Order your spring chicks now and avoid disappointment. PIONEER HATCHERY, 320 S. Spring St. 61685.

SINGLE Comb White Leghorns, strong, vigorous baby chicks from Hogansized stock or hatching eggs from same select breeders. These birds are the result of many years of culling out for high-or egg production with type males brought in when needed to perpetuate fine egg ability. Hundreds of well-pleased customers can affirm above statement. JOHN C. BAER, GRAND AVE., EAST SAN GABRIEL, CALIF.

FOR SALE—
Can supply any quantity of Barred Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Whites, Browns and Buff Leghorns, Brahmas and Black Minorcas.
Every chick is electrically hatched and the eggs come from matured stock. Booking spring orders now.
REDWING HATCHERY
3060 E. Florence Ave. South 2038-W

IF YOU WANT BABY CHICKS OR HATCHING EGGS—ANY STANDARD VARIETY—DON'T JUST BUY ANYWHERE, BUT ORDER FROM ARTESIA HATCHERY (ELEC TRIC) ARTESIA, CALIF., WHICH HAS A REPUTATION OF 14 YEARS OF SQUARE DEALING, AN ASSURANCE OF HIGHEST QUALITY. SEE OUR DISPLAY CARD IN POULTRY DEPT., FARM AND TRACTOR

DOGS FOR SALE—All breeds, thoroughbred puppies, SCOTTISH TERRIERS, WIRE FOX TERRIERS, COLLIES, CHOWS BOSTON TERRIERS, reasonable prices with satisfaction guaranteed. Largest, best equipped exhibition kennels in America. Over 100 show dogs, 14 champions. Visitors welcome any hour. ROBERTSON, LAMANDA PARK, COL. 6672.

FOR SALE—75 White Leghorn pullets of the best laying stock in Cal. Range raised to heal quills. Every one a selected bird. $2.50 each or $3 for all. Sturdy, healthy, now roosting in trees. You can't but their equal. CARL H. SHEDDANE, Toogenburg Mtn Goat Ranch, 1200 E. Hawthorne st., Inglewood. Ph. 150 or 296.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT—
Baby chicks, all varieties, White Leghorns, laying pullets. Rabbits, Dogpoie and kittens.
We will buy or exchange all kinds of poultry, pigeons and pet stock.
LOS ANGELES PET SHOP,
225 E. 6th St., Los Angeles.

BABY CHICKS—SPECIAL OFFER.
All kinds. One day to one week old. Take advantage of this week of breeding if to expense to you. Special price on chix in lots of 25 or more. KIMBERER-RAY Hatched chicks are the strong chix. PANCHERO EXCHANGE, 640 S. Main St. 24-y. 2824.

WICKWAR HATCHERY
We are now booking orders for February and March delivery for day old chicks and hatching eggs; heavy laying, standard-bred stock; R. I. Reds, Rock, and W. Leghorns. We ship anywhere within 72 hrs. of L. A. Also have few hundred W. Leghorn 10 days old. 704 N. COMPTON AVE., Watts.

FOR baby chicks go to the Laguna Electric Hatchery. We are booking orders for future delivery for R. I. baby chicks. Nothing but strong, healthy chicks from our own flock. Our stock is pullet. 110 each or $13 per 100. 4306 NARBAU ST. Boyle 7048.

$20 W. I. CHICKS, 10 days old; $18 per 100. $15 per 100 R. I. REDS, 10 days old; $10 per 100. Also pullets, 6 weeks old; $20 per 100. W. L. chicks, 1 of Feb. 18 $12 per 100. Southeast corner Potomac and SHERMAN WAY, one mile west of Lankershim. Phone Lankershim 49-J.

BABY CHICKS—Why buy them when we specialize in pullets and laying hens at cost? 1 to 6 old. 70 Rocks, R. I. Reds and Maryland strain of White Leghorns now laying. We ship anywhere. FARMERS' POULTRY EXCH., 10064 San Pedro St. 66470.

COVY BREEDERS—The undersigned is an organization for the protection of members and others interested in the covy industry from unscrupulous promoters and buy-back contracts. Authentic information furnished free on request. CALIFORNIA COVY PRODUCERS' ASSN., 5307 LA MIRADA

WHITE Leghorn baby chicks. We have 1000 first-class chicks, 10 days old, at 12½c. Home Hatchery, Gardena.

BLUE Andalusian eggs for ha ching; prize winning, none better. 2128 WEST WASHINGTON. No Sunday business. Phone 74170. Cut this out.

FRESH MIXED BIRD SEED, SOLE, also BIRD GRAVEL.
WESTERN SEED CO.,
116 E. 7TH ST., Los Angeles.

BABY CHICKS: Leghorns, Rocks and Reds; Best Strains. Send for price list. SANTA CLARA HATCHERY, P. O. BOX 67, OXNARD.

120 R. I. Red pullets, 11 months old, laying. For sale any amount, $2 each. J. STEIN, ½ mile west on Central ave. of Lankershim Blvd., Lankershim.

FOR SALE—6 Rd. It. Rock Roosevelt 3-Rd. cockerels. No pullets. $12. Call Sun. 4236 DENKER AVE.

17 MUSCOVY ducks, geese 10 mos. old, or will trade for pair of F. G. Rabbits. 11717 E. 100TH ST. Owl 2-J.

FOR SALE—Two Buff Orpington cockerels, 2 months old; also setting eggs. 421 E. 68TH ST. Vermont 1494.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Barred Rock cockerels, Pure Ringlet strain. 719 W. AVE. 64. Cor. 6000.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red hens, $2 each; also one young rooster, $3. 1211½ E. 82ND ST. Phone Owl 2-J.

NOW is the time to select your Dark Cornish. Broadhead has them. 1337 MAYCREST AVE. Har. 3063.

MINORCA (BLACK) COCKERELS, GUARANTEED PRIZE STRAIN, $5 each. Also for sale, 1 Red Setter, 5020 FOURTH AVE.

15 R. I. RED pullets, laying, $2; cockerel, $5. 2004 2ND AVE.

S. C. RHODE Island pullets, all laying, very choice. 1 3-quarter incubator, 140-egg size. 487 SAVOY, rear.

FINE Carneaux Pigeons, year old; R. I. Reds; also setting hens. Call morning. 141 WEST 32ND ST. 206-40

SELLING Brahma Breeders, Jersey Giant Cockerels, Black Giant cock. Boyle 2084. 1236 BRITANNIA ST.

FOR SALE—18 Blooded Rhode Island Red hens. 12262 CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD., Hollywood. 43654S.

THOROUGHBRED Barred Rock cockerels and pullets, settings. 6014 FRANKLIN AVE. Holly 2824.

THOROUGHBRED Buff Orpington hens, $2; roosters, $3. WEST 1317. 1317 W. 29TH ST.

BLACK Jersey Giant cockerels for sale, $60 W. MADISON.

BLACK Giant chickens. Prize stock. KING ST., 4th house from Compton Av 2028SO.

FOR SALE—Black & white Minorca cockerels. 2307 E 48TH ST. S. 2362-W.

FOR SALE—R. I. Red hens. 408 W. 45TH PL.

LARGE Spanish geese R. I. Red hens, $2 each. 830 W. 39TH PL.

W. L. baby chicks, 8 West, cor. Pasadena and Sherman Way, Lankershim. Ph. 49-J.

LIGHT thoroughbred Leghorn rooster, 8 mos. old. 1 quarter incubator, 140-egg size. 1021 E. ADAMS ST. Ex. 2824.

FOR SALE—Cockerels; light; Hamburgs; one, 2016 EIGHTH AVE. 74226.

FOR SALE—100 W. L. pullets, laying, $1.25 each. 824 EAST CAROLINA, Hawthorne.

1200 White Leghorn Chicks, Richardson's strain. Feb 3rd. Glendale. 2247-M.

TWO incubators, like new, cheap. 2236 WHITTIER BLVD., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—Chicken fertilizer, No. 1 at 352 EAST OAKWOOD ST., Lemon.

CHEAP White Plymouth Rock roosters and cockerels. Foerman strain. HOLLY 3782.

50 CENTS each. Fine White Leghorn hens. Call South 1367-J, or 412 E. 51ST ST. S. E. R. pullets, hens and roosters. Call Sunday 4946 S. OLIVE.

ALL or part 175 young R. I. laying hens, 4-1 condition. 1184 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—Black Orpington and Jersey Giants. Andalusian Setting eggs. 61 ST. 6484

FOR SALE—English Homer Kunt pigeons. $1.25 each. 1401 VALENCIA ST. 23161.

FOR SALE—Beautiful trained roller canaries cheap. 1611 N. KENMORE. 893308.

FOR SALE—30 White Leghorn hens, laying. $2 each. 2626 W. AVE. 34.

PLYMOUTH Rock laying hens and roosters, cheap. 2717 ALESANDRO, Wil. 1073.

YOUNG thoroughbred standard strain Aseel hens. 1224 PUEBLO. Lin. 3943.

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.

WE HAVE the best lot of imported German rollers, also Harts Mountain canaries in the city. Also carry a complete line of seed and bird supplies.
PIONEER PET SHOP,
320 South Spring st. 61685.

FOR SALE—Beautiful singing birds. Fresh supplies for all pets. CITY BIRD & PET STORE. (Two stores) 583 S. Hill. Hollywood, 1478 Cahuenga.

BIRD, yellow Carneaux and runt pigeons. 703 N. McCADDEN PLACE, near Melrose Ave., Hollywood.

PIGEONS, Red Carneaux Giants, Runts, Tumblers. 144 SANTA ANA ST., Walnut Park.

FOR sale—Genuine German police puppies, imported blood. 5828 S. GRAND, Phone Ingleswood and Moneta, cf Slauson.

FOR SALE—8 thoroughbred Rhode Island Red cockerels. Harrison strain. Phone WILSHIRE 1779. 978 E. MOLINO ST.

FOR SALE—100 homer and carneaux pigeons cheap. 828 Granada Road, Burbank.

A FINE pair of canaries with mating cage, $10. Also others for sale. 479 S. MARIPOSA ST., Huntington Park.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys.

BREEDING turkeys, Gold Nugget strain, or will exchange for Victrola, Console model, or piano. Small kind; refrigerator. BOX 670, R. 2, San Gabriel, or 32 Monte Blvd. to Walnut Grove ave., south to P. E. tracks.

FOR SALE—Select mammoth bronze breeding toms, $10-$20; hens, $6-$7.50. Also 1000 chick size. Reliable breeder in good condition. HOWARD CEDAR ST., Lennox Station, Inglewood Cal.

FOR SALE—Bronze turkeys, extra fine hens and gobblers, already mated. Started to lay. 1040 CYPRESS AVE., Burbank, Cal.

PINK Bronze Turkey Gobbler and 3 hens; also geese and ganders. Mated and ready to lay. Will trade for Pekin ducks. 4304 N. MAIN ST. Boyle 7048.

FOR SALE—Baby Pekin ducklings, best hatch Jan. 27. 1220 N. CUDAHY AVE., Los Angeles, Cal. Maywood Station.

Bees and Honey.

FOR SALE—100 to 400, 10-frame dovetailed hives of bees in Santa Monica Mountains with best sage locations, no moving necessary. Apt. 20 LA NEPTUNE APTS., Redondo Beach.

ABOUT 90 colonies, 100 extra hives, all equipment. Superb year-round location, Ventura Co. W. D. UNDERWOOD, Moorpark, or E68872, Los Angeles.

100 COLONIES 10-frame Perkins stock, supers, location and equipment. Also sage honey. 556 S. HARVARD BLVD. 539277.

TO OR 100 two-story hives, all year location, good condition. 16660.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—Registered Toggenburg does just fresh, tests equal cows, now giving a gallon or more daily, you are welcome to milk them any time, all are tested persistent milkers. Price $100 and up. Many to soon freshen of the highest quality. It costs no more to feed a real milk goat than a scrub. For service $10.00 the finest pure blood Toggenburg bucks of Switzerland ancestry, one kid guaranteed. Milk Bbl qt., 20c pt. Visitors welcome daily except Sunday. 20 years in Cal. Our references are our customers. U. K. Marico, China. Now is the time to fertilize your lawns with goat manure. Last fertilizer ha-ha. $1.00 per sack, del. free. CARL F. SHEDDAN & SON, 1200 E. Hawthorne St. Inglewood, Cal. Phones 296 or 294.

FOR SALE—45 HEAD MILK GOATS, 25 TO FRESHEN SOON. WILL GIVE FROM 4 TO 8 QUARTS DAILY CALL AND SEE THEM. WILL SELL AS A HERD. PARRIEL BLVD AND LONGDEN DRIVE, NORTHEAST CORNER GOLF LINKS.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 3 goats, 2 milking; either or both or will trade for chickens or what have you? Must sell immediately. Call Sunday afternoon, 1126 E. PLYMOUTH, nr. Marengo.

TOGGENBURG goats for sale. 6356 MONTEREY ROAD, near Ostrich Farm.

FOR SALE—Two goats. 3677 Gillig St., 5 blks. up N. Lincoln Pk Ave. Line High.

2 fresh goats. Toggenburg and Nubian. Very cheap. 487 SAVOY, rear.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

OIL activities are forcing us to vacate. Will sell part of our pedigreed Giants and Flemish. Call any day. DENU RABBITRY, Carson and Ivy sts., Torrance, Cal.

WANTED—Rabbits and poultry young or old. Phone Inglewood 728-J. L. A. 824705, or C. SPENCER CO., Inglewood Cal. Will call.

BARGAIN—Rabbits and hutches. Inquire at filling station, Cherry and half miles east of El Monte, Pomona Blvd. H. E. MORRIS, R F D 2, Box 6-B, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 dozen Guinea pigs, cheap or trade for rabbits or what have you. WILSHIRE 3829 or call 1106 IROLO ST.

WANTED—Guinea pigs; only used for table. W. F. PELPHREY, 2454 E. Imperial ave., Watts. 67301

FLEMISH Giant breeding does and bucks. Also hutches. 1238 W. BRITTON. R. F. D. Box 424. Inglewood.

ELEVEN Flemish Giant does and two bucks and hutches, also top small incubators. 822 S. FIG ST., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—20 thoroughbred Flemish giant breeding does, 20 big bucks, all ages, weight up to 18 lbs. 5481 MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—New Zealand breeding does. Bred $5.00; 1200 E. 87TH ST.

THREE will sell separate breeding males for sale. 1047 WEST 49TH.

FLEMISH Giant and New Zealand does, also young Rexcenable. HOLLY 2296.

DOES $1.50, $2.00. Young rabbits, 75c. 4815 MASCOT, W. Washington car.

ALL KINDS of rabbits for sale. 554 W. AVE 36.

GUINEA PIGS, best offer takes the lot, about 40. 1123 N. KINGSLEY DR.

RABBITS and hutches for sale, cheap. 129 W. 60TH ST.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Pointer puppy, liver and white. A beauty. None better. Only $20. Call 570 N. PASADENA AVE., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 3534.

FOR SALE—2 male English bull puppies from Kokomo White Sam, ex Lady Astor, daughter of White Knight Anodis. $30 each. 449 PIONEER DR., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Pekingese, one pedigreed male puppy 4½ mos. old, black; also red female, 8½ yrs. old. From Champ. son of Lehreid stock. 836 N. LOUISE, Glendale 1838-W.

AT STUD—"Brandy Branyan," Boston Terrier ch. Peters King stock. Fee $10. Service guaranteed. 329 E. 82ND ST. 294901.

AT STUD—Minute Man," 15 lbs. "Right Quick," 10; perfect Boston terrier; puppies for sale. (reg.) KENNELS, 8696 Moneta. 21833.

FOR SALE—R. alan Wolfhound, 8 months old, male; police specimen. Priced right for quick sale. 1213 GORDON ST., Holly 9493.

FEMALE black and tan, 7 weeks old, will weigh about 10 lbs. when grown. Call 20 37. 941 FRANCISCO. GEO. A. HANSEN.

BREEDER of Japanese spaniels for 20 years. 2 wonderful studs. Also Pomeranians; and for sale. 1337 MAYCREST AVE. Car 3063.

HIGHLY pedigreed Boston Terrier puppies, sired by Boer's Intruder King. Males, $50 up. 1363 W. COLORADO BLVD., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Scotch Collie, ten months old. Beautiful markings, pedigree obtainable; good playmate for children. 1784 N. BEVERLY-WILSHIRE AVE., Hollywood.

GREYHOUND, fawn color, male, 9 months old, house and auto broke. Affectionate with children. Phone 720-J. Alhambra. 2628 JACKSON AVE., Monterey Park.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Pigeons, Birds, Etc.
L. M. GRIDEN'S
"BIRDLAND."
LARGEST BIRD STORE IN U. S.
216 Mercantile Place.

BIRDS.
Finches, Parrots, Doves, Pheasants, ete. Canaries, both domestic and imported. CAGES.
Every kind—reed, brass, bamboo and enameled. Cages for every kind of bird or pet.

KENNEL SUPPLIES.
Collars, harness, leads, whips, blankets, combs, brushes; all kinds of dog foods and remedies.
Headquarters for Champion Dog Biscuits.

DOG SPECIALS.
French Bull Pups.....$25.00
Boston Terriers.....$50.00
Airedale Pups.....$10.00 up
Shepherd Pups.....$10.00
Mixed Pups.....$5.00 up
Cats, Cat Foods and Remedies.
Main 2109. PHONE ORDERS. Main 8481.

ANOTHER shipment of personally selected IMP. ST. ANDREASBERG ROLLERS AT $10.
Hertz Mountain Warblers with Roller's Notes. $7.50. Imp. Large English Norwich males and females. Ready to mate. Gold fish and right kind fish food.
Lowest prices on cages and supplies. "Don't forget" our special canary seed mixture keeps birds healthy for bird's sake of song. Postcard has no equal.
JOHNSON'S BIRD STORE.
714 S. Figueroa, L. A.

BIRDS AND PET STOCK—
All kinds and everything for them. Fancy Canaries, birds for collections, Dogs and Puppies, Monkeys, Kittens, Goldfish, Cages, Supplies, Remedies and food, exclusively.
Forty years of experience in the pet stock line; at your service.
J. C. EDWARDS, 607 So. Grand Ave. 14920. Mail orders filled. City delivery.

FOR SALE—Pet Stock.
Aviary birds of all kinds, including Goldfinches, Larks, Thrushes, Siskins, Finches, Lovebirds, Parakeets, Love-birds, Cages, Supplies, Remedies and food, exclusively.
Forty years of experience in the pet stock line; at your service.
J. C. EDWARDS, 607 So. Grand Ave. 14920. Mail orders filled. City delivery.

FOR SALE—Pet Stock.
Aviary birds of all kinds, including Goldfinches, Larks, Thrushes, Siskins, Finches, Lovebirds, Parakeets, Love-birds, Cages, Supplies, Remedies and food, exclusively.
Forty years of experience in the pet stock line; at your service.
J. C. EDWARDS, 607 So. Grand Ave. 14920. Mail orders filled. City delivery.
GOWER ST., Hollywood.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK—
Imported German Roller canaries; also Boston and Bull Terrier puppies; Priced right.
LOS ANGELES PET SHOP,
225 W. 6th St.

PIGEONS, the best; White Kings and only White Carneaux in L. A. Call Sunday, 904 W. 75TH. Hoover car.

THOROUGHBRED Red Carneaux young; sires 1227 E. 20TH ST. Vermont 2838.

CANARIES, mule and female, mated pairs. Call all day Sunday. Vermont 4 west of 406 E. 42ND st.

96 PIGEONS for $15. Runts, Fantails, Carneaux, Jacobins. Umelized. 858 W. 59TH PLACE.

PARROT, fine talking, yellow head, with cage; cheap. 912624.

ROLLER MALE, females. Time to get breeding stock. 1238 E. 58TH Ver. 2280.

CANARIES—Beautiful mammoth bronze breeding toms, $10-$20; hens, $6-$7.50. Also 1000 chick size. Reliable breeder in good condition. HOWARD CEDAR ST., Lennox Station, Inglewood Cal.

FOR SALE—Bronze turkeys, extra fine hens and gobblers, already mated. Started to lay. 1040 CYPRESS AVE., Burbank, Cal.

PINK Bronze Turkey Gobbler and 3 hens; also geese and ganders. Mated and ready to lay. Will trade for Pekin ducks. 4304 N. MAIN ST. Boyle 7048.

FOR SALE—Baby Pekin ducklings, best hatch Jan. 27. 1220 N. CUDAHY AVE., Los Angeles, Cal. Maywood Station.

Bees and Honey.

FOR SALE—100 to 400, 10-frame dovetailed hives of bees in Santa Monica Mountains with best sage locations, no moving necessary. Apt. 20 LA NEPTUNE APTS., Redondo Beach.

ABOUT 90 colonies, 100 extra hives, all equipment. Superb year-round location, Ventura Co. W. D. UNDERWOOD, Moorpark, or E68872, Los Angeles.

100 COLONIES 10-frame Perkins stock, supers, location and equipment. Also sage honey. 556 S. HARVARD BLVD. 539277.

TO OR 100 two-story hives, all year location, good condition. 16660.

Goats, Milch, Etc.

FOR SALE—Registered Toggenburg does just fresh, tests equal cows, now giving a gallon or more daily, you are welcome to milk them any time, all are tested persistent milkers. Price $100 and up. Many to soon freshen of the highest quality. It costs no more to feed a real milk goat than a scrub. For service $10.00 the finest pure blood Toggenburg bucks of Switzerland ancestry, one kid guaranteed. Milk Bbl qt., 20c pt. Visitors welcome daily except Sunday. 20 years in Cal. Our references are our customers. U. K. Marico, China. Now is the time to fertilize your lawns with goat manure. Last fertilizer ha-ha. $1.00 per sack, del. free. CARL F. SHEDDAN & SON, 1200 E. Hawthorne St. Inglewood, Cal. Phones 296 or 294.

FOR SALE—45 HEAD MILK GOATS, 25 TO FRESHEN SOON. WILL GIVE FROM 4 TO 8 QUARTS DAILY CALL AND SEE THEM. WILL SELL AS A HERD. PARRIEL BLVD AND LONGDEN DRIVE, NORTHEAST CORNER GOLF LINKS.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 3 goats, 2 milking; either or both or will trade for chickens or what have you? Must sell immediately. Call Sunday afternoon, 1126 E. PLYMOUTH, nr. Marengo.

TOGGENBURG goats for sale. 6356 MONTEREY ROAD, near Ostrich Farm.

FOR SALE—Two goats. 3677 Gillig St., 5 blks. up N. Lincoln Pk Ave. Line High.

2 fresh goats. Toggenburg and Nubian. Very cheap. 487 SAVOY, rear.

Rabbits, Hares, Etc.

OIL activities are forcing us to vacate. Will sell part of our pedigreed Giants and Flemish. Call any day. DENU RABBITRY, Carson and Ivy sts., Torrance, Cal.

WANTED—Rabbits and poultry young or old. Phone Inglewood 728-J. L. A. 824705, or C. SPENCER CO., Inglewood Cal. Will call.

BARGAIN—Rabbits and hutches. Inquire at filling station, Cherry and half miles east of El Monte, Pomona Blvd. H. E. MORRIS, R F D 2, Box 6-B, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE—2 dozen Guinea pigs, cheap or trade for rabbits or what have you. WILSHIRE 3829 or call 1106 IROLO ST.

WANTED—Guinea pigs; only used for table. W. F. PELPHREY, 2454 E. Imperial ave., Watts. 67301

FLEMISH Giant breeding does and bucks. Also hutches. 1238 W. BRITTON. R. F. D. Box 424. Inglewood.

ELEVEN Flemish Giant does and two bucks and hutches, also top small incubators. 822 S. FIG ST., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—20 thoroughbred Flemish giant breeding does, 20 big bucks, all ages, weight up to 18 lbs. 5481 MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—New Zealand breeding does. Bred $5.00; 1200 E. 87TH ST.

THREE will sell separate breeding males for sale. 1047 WEST 49TH.

FLEMISH Giant and New Zealand does, also young Rexcenable. HOLLY 2296.

DOES $1.50, $2.00. Young rabbits, 75c. 4815 MASCOT, W. Washington car.

ALL KINDS of rabbits for sale. 554 W. AVE 36.

GUINEA PIGS, best offer takes the lot, about 40. 1123 N. KINGSLEY DR.

RABBITS and hutches for sale, cheap. 129 W. 60TH ST.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Pointer puppy, liver and white. A beauty. None better. Only $20. Call 570 N. PASADENA AVE., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 3534.

FOR SALE—2 male English bull puppies from Kokomo White Sam, ex Lady Astor, daughter of White Knight Anodis. $30 each. 449 PIONEER DR., Glendale.

FOR SALE—Pekingese, one pedigreed male puppy 4½ mos. old, black; also red female, 8½ yrs. old. From Champ. son of Lehreid stock. 836 N. LOUISE, Glendale 1838-W.

AT STUD—"Brandy Branyan," Boston Terrier ch. Peters King stock. Fee $10. Service guaranteed. 329 E. 82ND ST. 294901.

AT STUD—Minute Man," 15 lbs. "Right Quick," 10; perfect Boston terrier; puppies for sale. (reg.) KENNELS, 8696 Moneta. 21833.

FOR SALE—R. alan Wolfhound, 8 months old, male; police specimen. Priced right for quick sale. 1213 GORDON ST., Holly 9493.

FEMALE black and tan, 7 weeks old, will weigh about 10 lbs. when grown. Call 20 37. 941 FRANCISCO. GEO. A. HANSEN.

BREEDER of Japanese spaniels for 20 years. 2 wonderful studs. Also Pomeranians; and for sale. 1337 MAYCREST AVE. Car 3063.

HIGHLY pedigreed Boston Terrier puppies, sired by Boer's Intruder King. Males, $50 up. 1363 W. COLORADO BLVD., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—Scotch Collie, ten months old. Beautiful markings, pedigree obtainable; good playmate for children. 1784 N. BEVERLY-WILSHIRE AVE., Hollywood.

GREYHOUND, fawn color, male, 9 months old, house and auto broke. Affectionate with children. Phone 720-J. Alhambra. 2628 JACKSON AVE., Monterey Park.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

We furnish the very best pedigreed stock. All breeds. Call and inspect.
REMEMBER
We have had over 40 champions; 7 international champions.
WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE
To condition trim, wash or otherwise beautify your dog for show or home adornment by modern methods. BRUTY-TLEWORTH (formerly Mrs. Anita Baldwin) KENNELS, Foothill Blvd. Santa Anita. Phone Sierra Madre. Black 106.

AT STUD—Three of the best bred Boston Terriers on the Coast. Little Aviator sired by Champion Arroyo Anzac and Marcy's Rumpus sired by Champion Arroyo Anarchist; Little Jimmy, 10½-lb. grandson of Champion Dallena Sensation and Dallena Sport. 147 E. 55TH ST. 295WCB.

FOR SALE—Three male police puppies, 4 months old, best of breeding, intelligent, fearless, splendid condition, beautifully marked. F. M. MOLBY, 1065 Cudahy ave. (2 miles east of Huntington Park on Irvington ave., turn south at Cudahy ave., 2 miles.

FOR SALE—Collie pups, nothing but registered stock from best of our prize-winners. Collies at stud, dogs boarded, large, airy kennels. Also Airedale pups. Eligible for registration. CARTER COLLIE KENNELS, E. and Harbor Blvd., Wilmington.

FLACH sold, must move, entire kennel for sale. 23 grown dogs, 6 puppies just weaned at stud until sold 6 best pit bull terriers living all registered and registered. 5307 MERIDIAN ST. Garvanza 3820.

FOR SALE—Airedale puppies, Montana hunting dog breed; father blue ribbon winner; wonderful marking; mother great hunter and retriever. Good watchdog. 2518 PERRYVILLE, Boyle 7048.

WE BUY PUPS—Most all breeds—and pay highest cash price or will sell on consignment. Kennels absolutely sanitary and free from disease. GERMAIN SEED & PLANT CO., N.E. cor. Sixth and Main. Main 906.

WANTED—To buy puppies, kittens, canaries and all kinds of pets.
PIONEER PET SHOP,
320 S. Spring. 61685.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK—
The Japanese male puppies, also Boston terriers. Priced right.
PIONEER PET SHOP,
320 S. Spring St. 61685.

ONE IDEAL Airedale brood matron. Sire by Vic. of Anoakia, also puppies. Subject to registration 910 and 915. 1811 E. PINE ST., Altadena, Cal.; 2 blks N. P. O. just off Lake. Ph. Fair Oaks 4540

BEAUTIFUL large wolf-gray German Police dog, male, pedigreed and registered. Also 6-mos. female. 1420 HAYWORTH AVE., West Hollywood.

AT STUD—The imported Bulldog, Champ of Arcadia." Fee $30. FOOTHILL KENNELS, 136 Sierra Bonita Ave., Monrovia. Cal. Phone Monrovia, Main 427

FOR SALE—Irish Terriers and collie pups and grown stock. IVY LODGE KENNELS, 620 Minneapolis st., Bell. Cal. Phone South 2041-J-3.

RUSSIAN Wolfhound, female, white markings, good head, fine coat, full sister to Rhode Island winner; 2 months old. Address G. cor 401, TIMES BRANCH.

JAPANESE Spaniels, 620 S. RAMPART. MRS. WILEY.

WHITE English Bull Terrier puppies, three-quarters bred. Sire winner of 30 medals. Males $35, females $25. 7124 DE LONGPRE.

BEAUTIFUL scotch collie dog for sale, $35; 8 months old. Inquire for HANS CHRISTOFFERSEN Sunday from 8 to 11 a.m., 711 E. 6TH ST.

PEDIGREED prize-winning police and Airedale pups. $25. Alhambra 289-R-4. 800 N. RAY GABRIEL BLVD.

SMALL FOX Terrier, female, 8 mos., beautiful breed, $20. Call Monday. 2276 COVE AVE.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed, wire-haired fox terrier puppies from leading sires; good type. 4000 W. NORMANDIE.

COON cat and opossum hounds, also live Raccoons. 4980 TWINING ST., cut Huntington Drive to El Serano.

AT STUD—Pedigreed Boston Buddy "Mazy's Judge Jim," thoroughbred. Fee $15. Address 1162 W. VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—Police dog puppies, 3 mo. old, pedigreed. M. J. FORBECK, 2500 Nee ave., Monterey Park.

BOSTON Bull pups, perfectly marked, screw tails, registration papers furnished. 282 S. CORONADO.

PEDIGREED male Airedale, excellent watch-dog, sacrifice, going East. 926 OCEAN VIEW AVE. Belvedere Gardens.

WILL give highly pedigreed Airedale where good home assured by GEORGIA HICKEY, P.O. Box 358, Hawthorne.

THOROUGHBRED toy scotch Terrier puppies, male, brown and white, 9 weeks old, $10. 9815 E. FIGUEROA.

REG., white Bull Terrier pups, grown stock and dog for sale. ARTHUR LONG, Multnomah, Oregon.

PEKINGESE for sale, beaut., highly ped.; fame red puppies, real House broken dogs and bitches. Bl-liant 57000ld.

WANTED—Couple without children want young dog, good home, modest price. Address C, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

DOGS of many breeds, Collies, Danes, Poodles, Cairns, and a few good watch-dogs. 8851 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—2 thoroughbred Cocker Spaniel puppies, very cheap. Phone ALHAMBRA 1881.

FOR SALE—2 male Collie pups, 6 months old. Sire and dam registered. Show stock. 356 E. 90TH ST.

PUPPIES, Boston Terriers, for sale. Thoroughbred (reg. no.). Boys 1130. 1222 WEST 11TH ST.

FEMALE Russian Wolfhound, fully registered. $50. 1236 MARCONI ST., Huntington Park.

FOR SALE—Airedale puppies sired by Whitelark Tyrant ex Flower style. 1065 JUSTIN AVE., Glendale. 2-06-J.

I HAVE 3 new kennels. Would like 8 good dogs to board by week or month. Personal attention given. 819 E. 62ND ST.

BEAU, black Pomeranian trick dog, $25 for quick sale. 1436 VALENCIA. West 3556.

BOSTON Terrier puppies, 4 mos. Beautifully marked. 147 E. 55TH ST. 295-028.

IF IT CONCERNS DOGS,
FEMALE bull terrier, 18 months old, Champion Flying Ebon strain. Winner silver cup Hollywood show. WEST 8104

FOR SALE—Fine young female Boston. House-broke and partially trained. $50. Call 5031 MAIN.

FOR SALE—Fine brushes, 50c; large bake and feed pans, field trial winner Pointer bitch. 708 EAST 7TH.

FRENCH Toy Poodles at stud, also puppies for sale. 7179 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

THOROUGHBRED French Silk Toy Poodle puppies, 6 wks. old. BOYLE 3804.

FOR SALE—Highly pedigreed Pekingese puppies. 6042 ROY ST. Garv. 5724.

IRISH terrier puppies, best on coast; dogs at stud. MAYNARD, 1236 Harriman.

FOR SALE—Police dog, 5 mos. old. 4316 BUNDONG AVE.

FOR SALE—Pomeranian puppies. Male. Ph. 458714. 5080 LA MIRADA AVE.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred pet toy black and tan terrier. 1785 W. 37TH ST.

PED Boston Ter. puppies. Good ones, cheap. 3809 MISSION AVE., cor Slauson.

PEDIGREED female Airedale pup $5, for terrier, 65. Cor. E. 90TH & Wall.

CLASSY Boston Ter. Pups, 3 mos. toy stock. 901 R. NORMANDIE, Wil. 1180.

2 BEAUTIFUL female pups. Highly pedigreed. Call WILSHIRE 2200.

AT STUD—Imported German police dog. Ped. & reg. 5828 S. GRAND, cf Slauson.

PEDIGREED Police Puppies from champion stock. VON DAMINGOF KENNELS, Culver City, Washington Blvd.

SELLING out cheap Boston Terriers, French Bulls, Black and Tans. HOLLY 1612.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred German Police dog. 5 mos. old. 400 80 Alexandria.

PEDIGREED Airedale puppies, females, reas. 704 N. EVERGREEN, Boyle 5068.

THOR. ENG. Bull pups, WM HAIER, 12427 Rita, bet. Courtesy-Whitsett, Lankershim.

PED. English toy fox terrier pups. Dogs at stud. 3809 MONETA. 21535.

PED. Boston Ter. Well marked. 2851 W Ave. 35. EAGLE ROCK CAR.

FOR SALE—full blood Boston bull puppies, 641 E. 49TH ST. Lin. 1142.

POINTER dog, 4 yrs. Well broke, very fine type. E. F. AHRENS, 167 So. Vine St.

FOR SALE—Very cheap, dandy Bull puppies, nicely marked. 1950 A ARAPAHOE

TOY Spits puppies, 9 wks. old. Bargain. Must sell. 1711½ S. BURLINGTON.

BOSTON Terrier puppies. 1260 E. SLAUSON, south 5716-R.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Pekingese puppies. 6042 ROY ST. Garvanza 5726.

8-MOS.-OLD PED. REED IRISH SETTER. 3521 S. COLLEGE VIEW EAGLE ROCK.

2 VERY fine registered Russian Wolf Hounds, cheap. 1291 S. HARCOURT AVE.

BOSTON bull pups, perfectly marked, high-ly pedigreed. 1457 E. 55TH. 2-3028.

FOUR Cocker Spaniel puppies. Pedigreed. 2 mos. old. Call 1321 WRIGHT ST.

TO give away female bulldog, 3 yrs. old 3015 DIVISION ST. Take E. car.

MALE Pekingese, black. Cheap if sold this Sunday. 2118 EAST 47TH ST., Boyle 7172.

Cats.

AT STUD—"Toy Fife" and "Ramie Dumie Fife," both Blue Ribbon winning; light shaded silvers. Also wonderful smoke. Light-shaded silver Kittens, sired by Toy Fife, for sale. 1539 MARTEL AVE. Holly 73.

AT STUD—Such famous cats as "APACHE RED RUFF," "SHAMROCK," silver with green eyes, the noted "BLACK KING COLE" also "BONNIE SEX." Kittens delivered free. FAIRCHILD'S SANITARY KENNELS 1426 Valencia.

SILVER tipped Persian cat; ped. Female, 7 mos. old. Soon ready to breed. For show or breeding purposes. This is best on Coast. Will be sold Sunday at 1851 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. WEST 2500.

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted

Cats.

AT STUD—Argent Del Rey, also Silver Prince, light silver Persians. Fee $3, and $5. 1707 N. VIRGIL. 595555.

AT SERVICE—"Slow Stewart," blue-eyed white, sound hearing. RED CLOUD KENNELS, 1001 Prado.

WANTED—Good home for yellow male cat. EDWY. 2109.

Miscellaneous

RING-T

ANGRY CITIZENS END RAIL STRIKE IN SHORT ORDER

Agitators Booted Out, Spanked and Jailed; City Officials Fired by Long-Suffering Public

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HARRISON (Ark.) Jan. 20.—In the history of all conflicts between capital and labor the public has been the "goat," the real sufferer, the heaviest loser. For nearly two years 110,000 people living in the picturesque Ozarks, "the land of 1,000,000 smiles," through the fertile valleys of which the steel rails of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad wind their way from Joplin, Mo., to Helena, Ark., a distance of 365 miles, have been at the mercy of a strike, exclusively dependent upon this one traffic system.

And then came the rebellion of Crooked Creek Run.

The public took the bull by the horns.

Its lot was cast with employers and against labor unionism.

Rail-labor unionism from the ranks of the car knocker to the nattily uniformed passenger conductor, literally has been driven out of existence all over the entire system. The public made short shrift of the job.

Farmers, merchants, bankers, lawyers, physicians, dentists, mill operators and, in fact, men from every walk of life in this section, swarmed into the little city of Harrison last Monday.

READY FOR BUSINESS

They came here as delegates to a political convention, armed with the credentials of their respective constituents. They were selected as the spokesmen of the communities they represented. Each town, village and community in four counties—Boone, Carroll, Newton and Searcy—elected its committee and what committee was delegated to act without further ado. These towns and communities endeavored to pick the more conservative of their citizenship to participate in the Harrison hiatus. This was one of the precautions taken to preclude "rough stuff." The towns and county folk did not want any mob violence if it could be averted.

And today the strike movement in this section is nil. Agitators strike leaders, walking delegates, radical sympathizers, all have either fled in alarm or have been driven out by warnings and otherwise. Those of the radical element who did not flee are in jail. The bulk of the former list of employees who are identified with the strike movement is still here.

AGITATORS ROUTED

The employers, the management of the Missouri and North Arkansas Railroad, have remained in the background throughout the excitement and thrills of the last few days in which one agitator was lynched, the strike headquarters raided, its equipment burned and records seized, a score jailed and scores either booted or given an old-fashioned spanking and the rest, including leaders and active sympathizers, took to the hills. Some of these latter have gone for good. Others are returning bearing the white flag of surrender and seeking peace with the "citizen movement."

Tonight the "community court," "the committee of twelve," the executive board of the citizen movement, or whatever you may please to call it, is still pursuing its investigation. Across the way is the grand-jury room. As fast as the "citizen movement" obtains evidence and testimony, it is passed over to the grand jury and into the criminal grind of the Circuit Court of Boone county.

OPEN SHOP DECLARED

Stores, mills, offices, hotels and restaurants at every station along the railroad line in four counties display placards in their windows: "For the open shop."

Major J. R. Clute, a strike sympathizer, announced late today that he would submit his resignation at the City Council meeting, Monday night. George Minicus and Will Larimer, Councilmen, have quit their official posts. William Parr, the Town Marshal, is out of a job.

"So long as you behave yourself," the committee told him, "you may remain amongst us and live it down," and under this agreement the former Marshal has elected to stay, at least for the present.

You can't get any line on the union-labor viewpoint of the situation. There's nobody left in town to present the "other side" of it. But right here comes in some serious speculation.

What about a campaign of retaliation, directed by the higher-ups in the high brotherhoods and shop-craft unions? The Missouri and North Arkansas is an open shop road. Ineed, labor unionism in all lines of industry along the system has apparently received its death blow.

Railroad officials decline to discuss the next step of rail union leaders, but it is the belief that future union activities will be staged at terminal points and directed against shipments to and from the Missouri and North Arkansas stations. In what form this campaign will come is speculative.

SEARCH FOR AVIATORS IS RENEWED

Army Expedition Enters Difficult Passes of Mohawk Mountains for Flyers

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 20.—Maj. Theodore MacAuley, veteran transcontinental airman, this morning led his party of Army officers and enlisted men, engaged in a search for the bodies of Col. Francis C. Marshall and Lieut. Charles L. Webber into the difficult passes of the Mohawk Mountains, in Southwestern Arizona, according to announcement at Rockwell Field.

A telegram was received at the field stating that the party probably will not be heard from for about two weeks, as there is no means of communication with the outside world.

Col. Marshall and Lieut. Webber disappeared December 7 while en route in an airplane from San Diego to Tucson.

Hunt Sister of Man Who Dies of Hydrophobia

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 20.—Following his death from hydrophobia last night, the sister of Otto Bustler was being sought by Orange county officers today. The sister was reported as residing in Los Angeles.

Bustler was an employee of the Southern Pacific and was scratched on the chin five weeks ago by a dog infected with rabies. The seriousness of his condition was not realized until Thursday, when he was taken to the County Hospital. He was confined to the psychonathic ward yesterday. A short time later he became violent and battered his way through the cell door, keeping hospital attendants at bay for a half-hour before he became quiet. He died shortly afterward.

INCENDIARY THEORY OF FIRE ABANDONED

LOSS OF LIFE AT LAWRENCE DUE TO LATENESS OF ALARM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LAWRENCE (Mass.) Jan. 20. Theories of incendiarism in connection with the tenement-house fire in which eight lives were lost early today were dismissed later when the early spread of the flames was explained as due to the fact that the man who discovered them ran around for fifteen minutes trying to find the nearest fire-alarm box.

Owen Farris told State and local officials that he saw the fire in the coffee house on the first floor, and tried to find a box from which to pull the alarm. He never did find it, he said, and he eventually met a patrolman and told him. When the first apparatus arrived, the flames had run well through the five-story building.

The family of Angelo De Gloria—Mrs. De Gloria and four children—was wiped out by the fire, except for the father, who was on the danger list at a hospital here tonight, the result of jumping from the third floor. The other victims were Joseph Reyssa and his son Romanus and Mrs. Mary S. Kelid.

OWNERS DEMAND BUSINESS ZONING

SANTA BARBARA - VERMONT INTERSECTION FIGURES IN PETITION

Efforts to cause the City Council to place the district at the intersection of Santa Barbara and Vermont avenues in a business or "C" zone were renewed yesterday, when property owners again filed a petition at the City Hall asking that the change be made.

The section is now in a "B" zone, open to flats and apartments, but closed to business buildings. The Council has to date refused to make the zoning change.

The petition filed yesterday states that the signatures represent 90 per cent of the frontage on Santa Barbara east and west one block from Vermont.

NORTHWEST POLICE WOULD BAN PISTOL

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Jan. 20. — Lawmakers of the Northwest will be asked to make pistol carrying a passport to the penitentiary, as the result of a decision reached today by the convention of the Northwest Association of Sheriffs and Police.

They also will be asked to pass intra-State white-slave acts and to make it a gross misdemeanor to have liquor-making paraphernalia in one's possessio or to give permission for anyone else to have such paraphernalia in a building or aboard a boat.

ANXIETY IS FELT FOR PROSECUTOR

Williamson County's State's Attorney is Ill

Delos Duty Badly Broken by Trial Efforts

Next Murder Case Monday, February 12

[Copyright, 1923, Public Ledger.]
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MARION (Ill.) Jan. 20.—Will States Attorney Delos Duty be the next victim of the Herrin massacre, was a question today in Williamson county as Duty left for the South on a two weeks' vacation trip, the first he has taken in several years and the first actual rest he has had since the massacre last June.

Duty has been in ill health for several months. He suffered two hemorrhages before he delivered his two-hour argument to the massacre jury and one afterward. The attorney-general and his entire force insisted that the hard-working States attorney, who has worked literally day and night, should forget Williamson county and Herrin until the week before the next trial opens, which date Judge Hartwell fixed for Monday, February 12, upon agreement of counsel for both sides.

NINE ACCUSED

Nine men instead of eighteen indicted in the last case will stand trial. The next trial concerns the death of Antonio Molkovich, killed at the power-house woods. Mulkovich was a veteran of three World War engagements and escaped them without wounds.

The nine who will face trial, according to notice given the defense by Asst. Atty.-Gen. C. W. Middlekauff Saturday afternoon, are Joe Brown, colored, Percy Hall, Dallas McCree, Hugh Willis, Oscar Howard, Phillip Fontainetti, Otis Clark, Petter Hiller and Bert Grace. The last three were acquitted by the massacre jury on Friday of a charge of having murdered Howard Hoffman at the Herrin Cemetery. Hugh Willis is the most prominent among the indicted men to be tried in the next case. Willis is a State board member of the miners' union in Illinois and is asserted to have been the master mind that conceived the general attack on the strip mine.

MERCHANTS GIVE BOND

The eight men held previously without bond were released on bond Saturday, nineteen Herrin merchants and business men furnishing the blanket bond, because Marion merchants refused to go on the bond this time, which was for a total of $160,000, or $20,000 each.

State Senator W. J. Sneed, president of the miners' union in this subdistrict, and Hal Trovillion, member of the Illinois Commerce Commission, also signed it, together with Herrin bankers and the indicted men.

COTTON OPTIONS MOVE IN NARROW LIMITS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The cotton market was dull and fairly steady and was confined to narrow limits today. It sagged slightly as the result of week-end realizing on the part of professionals. Opening unchanged to 10 points net lower, not long after the call the list reacted to a level of about 10 to 20 points, a loss due, it was said, to heavy offerings from the local firm, having western and Japanese connections, coupled with lack of new buying. Prices rallied somewhat in the second hour. In later trading the market's tone improved considerably in face of increased local realizing, moving into new high-record ground. In the final hour 10 to 20 points over the previous close. Profit-taking near the end resulted in a slight reaction, but the close was 100 points lower.

Spots were steady, 10 points up; middlings, 28.45.

Southern markets:

Galveston, 28.40, 15 points advance; New Orleans, 28 cents, 12 points advance; Savannah, 28.45, 29 points advance; Augusta, 28.50, 25 points advance; Memphis, 28.25, 25 points advance; Houston, 28.35, 10 points advance; Little Rock, 27.75, unchanged.

The following was the opening high, low and closing quotations:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	28.05	28.15	27.90	28.15
March	28.20	28.61	28.08	28.35@36
May	28.40	28.60	28.20	28.54@57
July	28.15	28.30	.38	28.25@30
October	28.63	28.75	28.46	28.60@65

NEW ORLEANS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	27.73	27.87	27.59	27.85@87
March	27.82	27.98	27.65	27.95@96
May	27.65	.28	27.70	27.97@98
July	27.71	27.92	27.69	27.89@92
October	28.13	28.30	28.06	28.26@28

SANTA ANA PLANNING RULE BY MANAGER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Jan. 20.—A City Manager form of government will be recommended for Santa Ana by ahe Board of Freeholders, it became known today following a meeting at which action was discussed. The freeholders, recently elected, are drawing up a charter to be submitted to voters. W. L. Grubb was elected chairman of the board, and S. H. Finley secretary. A managerial form of government was provided for also in the charter which voters defeated two years ago.

DETECTIVE IS CHAMP AT CATCHING FORGERS

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Jan. 20.—Capt. of Detectives J. B. Worley is credited with capturing more check forgers in 1922 than any other officer in the country, according to a report received here today from the Todd Protectograph Company of Rochester, N. Y.

In recognition of his work, the company has sent him a morocco-covered check book containing $60 forgery-proof checks. The company awarded the gift after compiling police records from every city in the country.

PLAN EXPECTED ON BRITISH DEBT

Official Washington Not at All Discouraged

Recall of Commissioners Was Surprise

Half Million Daily Thought Possible Payment

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. — Although the British debt commission sailed for home today with the mission which brought it to America uncompleted, well-informed officials in Washington are by no means pessimistic over the possibility of an early agreement for the refunding of the British war debt to the United States.

In view of facts disclosed tonight for the first time, some of those familiar with the recent exchanges between the British and American commissioners would not be surprised if British assent to a settlement plan tentatively worked out here is given soon after Chancellor Baldwin and his colleagues of the British commission arrive in London.

While the greatest reserve is shown here regarding the nature of this tentative plan, it is known that it represents the well-considered judgment of both commissions as embodying the maximum concessions that reasonably might be granted by the United States. In view of the advanced stage reached in the discussions, the sudden decision of the British government to recall its commissioners to London for consultation instead of authorizing them to conclude the agreement is said to have come as a complete surprise to the British themselves, no less than to the American side.

FULLY INFORMED

As the home government has been kept informed fully of every step in the progress of the negotiations, it had been assumed that the absence of objections to the plan as it developed could be construed only as forecasting assent to the final stage.

Few persons outside the innermost circles here have had any notion of the extent of the obligation Great Britain was to assume under the plan considered. It is known that the original American plan of refunding would call for the payment by the British government of upward of $1,000,000 a day, with the last payment sixty years in the future. After a careful study of the figures presented by the British, however, the American commission is said to have been disposed to accept the view that half of that sum—or $500,000 a day—represented the full extent of the British ability to pay.

To meet even that charge it was held that the British government probably would find it necessary to make extensive changes in its whole financial and economic system. That would, of course, make it incumbent on the Cabinet to seek the aid of Parliament and obtain legislative approval of its plans.

TO INVITE BORAH

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Jan. 20.—The council of the International Chamber of Commerce decided today to put the question of interallied war debts on the agenda of the Chamber of Commerce convention which opens in Rome on March 13. Reparations, international credits, exchange and transportation, customs regulations and the double taxation of firms established abroad will also be discussed.

The council decided to invite United States Senator William E. Borah to talk to the delegates concerning the American viewpoint on European affairs.

IDAHO URGES SPEEDY HELP FOR VETERANS

CONGRESS IS ASKED TO ERECT HOSPITALS AND PROVIDE COMPENSATION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOISE, (Idaho) Jan. 20.—The Idaho House of Representatives today, under suspension of rules, passed a memorial to Congress requesting early enactment of compensation and hospitalization measures for benefit of former service men. In the preamble the memorial states that "existing laws do not promote satisfactory service."

The memorial asks for the immediate construction of suitable neuro-psyhiatric hospitals; for full compensation during hospitalization where disabilities arise from service; for full compensation after hospitalization until vocational training can be arranged and for permanent ratings to be immediately established.

NEW HOSPITAL PLAN WILL BE PRESENTED

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Data compiled by various military and civic organization to show the need for a new hospital in Southern California will be presented to the Veterans' Bureau here Monday. Senator Shortridge will confer with Col. Charles E. Forbes, director of the bureau, and set forth the claims of the Los Angeles organizations that a hospital is required to handle the hundreds of cases where veterans require medical and surgical treatment. Resolutions adopted by the American Legion posts, and other information relating to proposed sites, will be given to the bureau.

COUPLE'S ASSAILANTS SOUGHT BY OFFICERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Jan. 20.—A squad from the Sheriff's office, armed with shotguns and rifles, searched the hills around the Cuesta Grade last night in a vain effort to find the identified assailants of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Poilitt of Vallejo, who were fired on in their automobile when they refused a command to halt as they were driving here from the north in the late evening.

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS

SHIPPING

LOS ANGELES HARBOR

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, JAN. 20

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Dahlgren, San Francisco.
Steamer Oriscany, Capt. Davis, New York.
Steamer Ionisy, Capt. Reed, San Francisco.
Steamer Steel Seafarer, Capt. Fitzsimmons, New York, via San Diego.
Dan. ms. Peru, Capt. Hiernun, Gothenburg.
Steamer Celtic, Capt. Larsson, Portland.
Steamer Ernest H. Meyer, Capt. Danekanen, Gray's Harbor.
Br. tank steamer Conus, Balboa.
Motorship La Merced, Portland.
Steamer Viking, Capt. Sorgaesen, Everett, via San Diego.
Steamer Oleum, Capt. Bells, Vancouver, B. C.
Steamer W. S. Miller, Capt. Phillips, San Francisco.

DEPARTURES

Steamer Harvard, Capt. Dahlgren, San Diego.
Steamer Hales, Capt. Nelson, Portland.
Steamer G. C. Lindauer, Gray's Harbor.
Motorship Sierra, Capt. Jansson, Bellingham.
Steamer Panaman, Capt. Tucker, San Francisco.
Steamer J. W. Van Dyke, Capt. Dahlenburg, Philadelphia.
Steamer Oleum, Capt. Bells, San Diego.
Steamer J. A. Moffett, Capt. Landahl, San Francisco.
Steamer W. S. Miller, Capt. Phillips, San Francisco, at midnight.
Br. str. Canadian Winner, Capt. Wingate, Vancouver, B. C.
Steamer Shasta, Capt. Hansen, Portland.
Steamer Utscarbee, Capt. Fisher, Martinez.
Steamer Daisy Gadsby, Capt. Schultz, San Diego.
Steamer Standard, Capt. Slater, New York.
Steamer Santa Isabel, Capt. Turner, San Francisco.
Motorship Babinda, Capt. Malaud, Portland.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

TO ARRIVE

Jan. 21—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Jan. 21—Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.
Jan. 21—Dorothy Alexander, San Diego, 6 a.m.
Jan. 21—City of Los Angeles, Honolulu, 6 a.m.
Jan. 22—Admiral Evans, Portland, 6 a.m.
Jan. 22—Wapama, Portland, 6 a.m.
Jan. 23—Multnomah, Portland, 6 a.m.
Jan. 23—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Jan. 23—Harvard, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Jan. 24—Admiral Dewey, Puget Sound, 6 a.m.
Jan. 25—Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.
Jan. 25—Ruth Alexander, Puget Sound, 3 p.m.

TO DEPART

Jan. 21—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Jan. 21—Dorothy Alexander, Puget Sound, 10 a.m.
Jan. 22—Admiral Evans, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Jan. 23—Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Jan. 24—Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Jan. 24—Admiral Evans, Portland, 10 a.m.
Jan. 24—Admiral Dewey, Puget Sound, 10 p.m.
Jan. 25—Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.
Jan. 25—Ruth Alexander, San Diego, 10 p.m.

CATALINA SERVICE

Steamer Avalon leaves Water-street shed, Wilmington (foot of Canal avenue,) 10 a.m. daily, arriving Avalon at 12:25 p.m. Returns leaving Avalon at 2 p.m., arriving Wilmington at 5:20 p.m.

SCHEDULED ARRIVALS

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

Steamer Lebec, from Everett.
Steamer Mystic, from New Orleans.
Steamer Huron, from Norfolk.
Br. str. Esther Dollar, from Marseilles.
Steamer R. D. Hanna, from San Francisco.
Steamer Solano, from Portland.
Steamer Brunswick, from Mendocino.
Steamer Centralia, from Eureka.
Steamer Ryder Hanify, from Portland.
Steamer Daisy, from Portland.

SCHEDULED DEPARTURES

(Cargo Carriers Only.)

Steamer George Allen, for New York.
Steamer Norlina, for San Francisco.
Steamer F. J. Luckenbach, for San Francisco.
Steamer R. D. Hanna, for San Francisco.
Steamer Imlay, for San Francisco.

IN PORT

Schooner W. G. Wilder, at anchor.
Steamer Elsbeto, L. A. S. & D. Corp.
Steamer Bisocdro, L. A. S. & D. Corp.
Steamer Comanche, Hills, T. K. The vessel carried a light passenger list. This is the Enterprise's two hundred and eighth voyage in the Matson service. The vessel is forty-one years old and has been running to Hilo for almost a quarter of a century.
Steamer Catherine G. Sudden, inner harbor.
Steamer F. J. Luckenbach, Luckenbach dock.
Steamer Harvard, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Griffith, inner harbor.
Steamer West Japra, Southwestern dock.
Steamer Brownstone, inner harbor.
Steamer Stanley Dollar, Dollar's new wharf.
Steamer Whitney Olson, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer George L. Olson, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer George Allen, Trinidad, Am. Line.
Motorship Wm. Donovan, Kerckhoff wharf.
Steamer Orizaba, United American Line.
Steamer Italia, Union Oil Co.
Steamer Steel Seafarer, Ethnitan Line.
Danish motorship Peru, Outer Harbor dock.
Steamer Cahlo, McCormick Lumber Co.
Steamer R. D. Hanna, Outer Harbor, McCormick Lumber Co.
Motorship La Merced, Inner harbor.
Steamer Viking, Consolidated Lumber Co.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS

Schooner Thistle, Port Angeles.
Motorship Colburn, Tacoma, Jan. 18.
Steamer Pacific, Tacoma, Jan. 16.
Steamer Annette Reich, Portland, Jan. 14.
Steamer Flavel, Portland.
Steamer Ledge, Everett, Jan. 16.
Steamer Ryder Hanify, Astoria, Jan. 17.
Steamer Bickford, Portland.
Steamer Brookdale, Puget Sound.
Steamer Brunswick, Mendocino, Jan. 18.
Steamer Fort Bragg, Mendocino.
Steamer Centralia, Eureka, Jan. 18.
Steamer Santa Monica, Portland, Jan. 18.
Steamer Edna Christensen, Portland, Jan. 18.
Steamer Avalon, Gray's Harbor, Jan. 18.
Steamer San Benito, Gray's Harbor, Jan. 18.
Motorship Coolehs, Tacoma, Jan. 18.
Steamer Hoquiam, Coos Bay, Jan. 19.
Steamer Martha Roderick, Coos Bay, Jan. 19.
Motorship Beobyalla, Portland, Jan. 19.
Steamer Multnomah, Portland, Jan. 19.
British steamer Canadian Farmer, Vancouver, via Astoria, Jan. 19.
Steamer Idaho, Gray's Harbor, Jan. 19.
Steamer Paralta, Gray's Harbor, Jan. 19.
Steamer Alaska, Gray's Harbor, Jan. 19.
Steamer Helene, Willapa, Jan. 19.
Steamer Davenport, Willapa.
Steamer Wapama, Puget Sound.
Steamer H. W. Baxter, Everett, Jan. 19.
Steamer Daisy Matthews, Portland, Jan. 19.
Steamer Phyllis, Tacoma.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, Portland.
Steamer Daisy, Portland, Jan. 17.
Steamer Claremont, Willapa.
Steamer Columbia Observer, Ocean Falls, B. C.
Steamer Virginia Olson, Gray's Harbor.

OFFSHORE—LOADING

Steamer Sumatra Maru, New Orleans-Kobe.
Steamer Agwidale, Mobile-San Francisco.
Steamer Hattie Luckenbach, Mobile-Puget Sound.
Steamer Pleiades, New Orleans.
Motorship Sunlite, San Francisco.
French steamer Honduras, Bordeaux.
French steamer Texas, Bordeaux.
British steamer Kelvinbank, Swansea.
Steamer William Perkins, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer Sudbury, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Steel Trader, New York-Puget Sound.
Motorship Daylite, Baltimore-San Francisco.
Steamer Hoboken, New York-San Francisco.
Freight steamer Michigan, San Francisco-Buenos Aires.
Steamer Ekbridge, Newport News-Shanghai.
Steamer Eagle, Boston-San Francisco.
Steamer Poinsettia, New York-San Francisco.
Danish motorship Sinclair, Copenhagen.
Steamer Santa Rosa, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer Commercial Spirit, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer West Ivan, Batavia-San Francisco.
Steamer Pennsylvanian, Hamburg-Puget Sound.
Steamer John D. Archbold, New York.
Jap. str. Tacoma Maru, New Orleans-Singapore.
Steamer Santa Paula, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer New Britain, Baltimore-San Francisco.
Steamer Lewis Luckenbach, Boston-Puget Sound.
Steamer Julia Luckenbach, Boston-Puget Sound.
Steamer Eldorado, New Orleans-San Francisco.
Steamer Venezuela, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Santa Rosa, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Robin Adair, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Bantu, New York-Puget Sound.
Steamer Santa Olivia, New York-San Francisco.
Steamer Edward Luckenbach, New York-Puget Sound.
French steamer Nevada, Bordeaux-Puget Sound.
French steamer Alabama, Bordeaux-Puget Sound.
Swedish motorship Hugnos Aires, Gothenberg.
Dutch steamer Dintedijk, Hamburg-Puget Sound.
British steamer Cardiganshire, Hamburg.
British steamer Berengar, Tyne-San Francisco.
Steamer Wyvinian, Hamburg-Puget Sound.
Steamer Bearport, Singapore-San Francisco.
Tank steamer Huguenot, Galveston.
Steamer Lillian Luckenbach, New York.
Steamer Lake Pippin, New Orleans.
Steamer Lake Cayuga, New York.
Steamer Warrawee, Norfolk-San Francisco.

OFFSHORE—EN ROUTE

Steamer West Chopaka, Hongkong, Dec. 27.
Norwegian motorship Geo. Washington, Christiania, Dec. 26.
British steamer Gothic Star, London, Jan. 5.
Mexican steamer Cuahuila, Salina Cruz, Dec. 23.
British motorship Lochgoil, Rotterdam, Jan. 3.
Steamer Walter D. Munson, Philadelphia, Jan. 4.
Steamer Wm. A. McKinney, Boston, Jan. 4.
British steamer Esther Dollar, Baltimore, Jan. 3.
Steamer Stephen R. Jones, Baltimore, Jan. 5.
Fr. str. Alaska, Bordeaux, via Acajutla, Jan. 6.
Steamer West Faralon, Hemdugue, Jan. 6.
Steamer James B. Duke, New York, Jan. 7.
Steamer Robin Goodfellow, Baltimore, Jan. 6.
Steamer Depera, Valparaiso, via Arequipa, Jan. 6.
Br. str. Astyanax, Swansea, via Balboa, Jan. —.
Br. str. Highland Heather, Liverpool, via Cristobal, Jan. 9.
Steamer Mystic, New Orleans, via Cristobal, Jan. 9.
Steamer Nevadan, Baltimore, Jan. 10.
Motorship Californian, Hamburg, Jan. 10.
Steamer Colombia, New York, via Cristobal, Jan. 8.
Steamer Horen, Norfolk, via Cristobal, Jan. 10.
Steamer Florence Luckenbach, New Orleans, Jan. 9.
Br. steamer M. S. Dollar, Genoa, via Gibraltar, Jan. 2.
Jap. str. Canada Maru, New Orleans, Dec. 31.
French steamer Zenon, Bordeaux, Jan. 9.
British steamer Great City, Shields, via Balboa, Jan. 10.
Steamer Commercial Traveler, Norfolk, Jan. 8.
Steamer Andrea F. Luckenbach, Philadelphia, Jan. 13.
Steamer Delcrest, Valparaiso, Jan. 12.
British steamer Electrician, Liverpool, via Balboa, Jan. 10.
Steamer Willfare, Baltimore, Jan. 11.
Steamer Florence Luckenbach, New Orleans, Jan. 11.

NAVAL VESSELS NOW IN PORT

BATTLE FORCE, U. S. FLEET

U.S.S. California (Force flagship.)
(Third Division)
U.S.S. New York (Flagship.)
U.S.S. Oklahoma.
(Fourth Division)
U.S.S. Mississippi.
(Fifth Division)
U.S.S. New Mexico (Flagship.)
U.S.S. Idaho.
U.S.S. Tennessee.

BASE FORCE, PACIFIC FLEET

U.S.S. Procyon (Flagship.)
U.S.S. Vega.
U.S.S. Cardinal.
U.S.S. Kingfisher.
U.S.S. Arcita.
U.S.S. Cuyama.
U.S.S. Gannet.

U. S. NAVAL RESERVE

U.S.S. Eagle 12.
U.S.S. Eagle 34.

U. S. COAST GUARD

U.S.S. Tamaroa.

SUBMARINE BASE

U.S.S. Ortolan (station ship.)
(Division Nine)
U.S.S. Camden (flagship.)
Submarines R-1, R-2 (flagship.) R-3, R-4, R-5, R-7, R-8 and R-10.
U.S.S. SC-506.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—After being idle in this port for the last six months on account of the lack of raw sugar shipments, the Matson steamer Enterprise, Capt. J. O. Youngren, departed today for Hilo, T. H. The vessel carried a light passenger list. This is the Enterprise's two hundred and eighth voyage in the Matson service. The vessel is forty-one years old and has been running to Hilo for almost a quarter of a century.

The freighter Cattle Prince, bound from New York to Yokohama, is limping into this port, her forepeak leaking, stanchions bent and engines in trouble, according to advices received by the marine department of the Chamber of Commerce. Besides stating the vessel was putting in here for repairs, the message did not explain the cause of the vessel's crippled condition.

The Mexican States Line steamer Chihuahua arrived here today from West Coast ports with 34,000 sacks of coffee.

COOS BAY (Or.) Jan. 20.—The steamer Admiral Goodrich sailed this afternoon for Astoria and Portland, after being in the harbor since yesterday morning and delivering a freight cargo.

The steamer C. A. Smith sailed this afternoon for Los Angeles with lumber.

TACOMA, Jan. 20.—Bunker fuel oil taken from Tacoma on the President Jefferson of the Admiral Oriental Line, the vessel has copper from the Tacoma smelter. One barge load of copper taken to the ship totaled 1600 tons. This is also up the largest single lots of copper moved about the harbor.

All Tacoma freight space was taken on the Ruth Alexander for San Francisco, which sailed from the commercial dock early this morning.

The Regina of the Latin-American Line is due at the smaller some time tonight from Peru and Chile.

The Phyllis sailed tonight for Los Angeles, after taking approximately 1,200,000 feet of lumber from the Defiance mill.

The steamer Arcadia is expected here early in February with nitrates for Dupont.

ASTORIA, Jan. 20.—The steam schooner Daisy Matthews, laden with 800,000 feet of lumber from Mt. Hebron and 800,000 feet from Knappton, sailed this morning for San Diego.

Carrying 700,000 feet of lumber from Wauna and 400,000 feet from Warrenton, the steam schooner Fluvel sailed this morning for Los Angeles.

The schooner Vigilant arrived today from Los Angeles and is to load a full cargo of lumber at Westport. She was off the mouth of the river during the recent gales and was in tow of the tug Osceola for 36 hours when the hawser broke and she went adrift. The schooner was in ballast at that time and has been beating her way back ever since.

The British steamer Royal arrived this morning from Seattle and, after loading 140 tons of refrigerator cargo here for Europe, goes to Portland tonight.

SEATTLE, Jan. 20.—Nelson L. Johnson, United States Consul-General-at-large, assigned by the State department to make a tour of the consulates in the Orient, is to be a passenger on the steamship President Jefferson of the Admiral Oriental Line, leaving here Friday for Yokohama.

The Shidzuoka Maru of the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Line, which arrived here today from the Orient, brought 100 passengers and a good-sized cargo.

All the space on the Ruth Alexander, which left here tonight for California, available for automobiles, was taken. She carried twenty-six machines. She had every berth occupied by passengers. Bookings for the next two trips of this vessel are already heavy.

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha of Tokyo has 100 steamships and is building three cargo vessels, according to the sixty-fifth report of the company, which was received here today. The three new steamers are to be of 12500 gross tons. The total tonnage of the company, including steam launches, tugs and the vessels building, is 580,558.

PANAMA (Or.), Jan. 20.—The steamer President Hayes got away today for South American east coast ports with passengers and cargo. Her last stop will be at San Francisco.

The steamer Narenta has arrived out at Liverpool, according to cable advices received here today, and the 125,000 bales of Oregon apples which she took aboard from here were found to be in fine condition.

Longshore strike leaders today said that new heart had been given them by the statement issued by T. V. O'Connor, vice-chairman of the Shipping Board, while he was here that in his opinion the neutral hiring hall established here as a means of compensating for differences of union workers and employers was not being conducted in a neutral manner, but was discriminating against the unions. It was declared the strike will continue although the employers contend that it has become wholly ineffective.

The steamer F. S. Loop arrived today, bringing redwood from Eureka, for discharge here.

PORT NOTES

From Gothenburg, Sweden, the Danish motorship Peru came in yesterday morning with 2500 tons of silver sand, plate glass, pulp and general cargo for Los Angeles. The Peru is a unit of the Grand Danish East Asiatic fleet and is on her first call here in more than a year. The Swedish motorship Balboa, also from Gothenburg, is discharging 2700 tons of local cargo alongside the Peru at the Outer Harbor terminal.

A contract for the transport of 20,000 tons of sugar from the Philippines to Los Angeles and San Francisco has been let to Struthers & Barry. It is the largest single contract ever awarded in the Islands, and the entire consignment will come to the Pacific Coast in Shipping Board steamers. The first shipment is now en route here from Manila on the liner West Faralon.

Collapse of her furnaces as a result of oil having been accidentally pumped into her boilers is said to be responsible for the tie-up of the Union oil tanker La Purisima, now undergoing repairs at the local plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. It will be necessary to tear out and replace all the giant craft's furnaces, according to the report from San Francisco.

Another addition to the port's lumber fleet will be the steamer Owego, a Lake-type craft formerly owned by the United States Shipping Board. She just has been purchased by the Western Steamship Line and is now en route here for Swayne & Hoyt. She will make four round trips in the coast-to-coast lumber trade with Swayne & Hoyt as her agents westbound. The Owego has a lumber capacity of 3,000,000 feet. She is a vessel of 1377 net tons, is 340 feet long and has a beam of 43 feet.

The Admiral liner H. F. Alexander, which sailed from Los Angeles for Honolulu on the 5th inst. with a large number of local passengers, will not return to this port, it was learned last night. She unloaded her Los Angeles passengers at San Francisco and sailed for Hawaii direct last night.

RADIO REPORT

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—6 p.m., Jan. 19.—Broad Arrow, San Francisco for Shanghai, 4926 miles from San Francisco; West Cayote, Kobe for Portland, 3709 miles from Portland; Eastern Sailor, Yokosama for Portland, 3703 miles from Portland; China, Yokohama for San Francisco, 235 miles from Yokohama; Standard Arrow, Shanghai for San Francisco, 5410 miles from San Francisco; Algonquin, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 6513 miles from Los Angeles; Royal Arrow, Manila for San Francisco, 5525 miles from San Francisco; Dewey, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 994 miles from Yokohama; Maunganui, Sydney for San Francisco, 6094 miles from San Francisco; Nanking, Orient for San Francisco, 1253 miles west of Honolulu; Wainganui, Newcastle for San Francisco, 2560 miles from San Francisco; Canadian Pedigree, Saigon for Cuba, 1300 miles southwest of Honolulu; noon, American, New York for Los Angeles, 841 miles northwest of Balboa; noon, Tahchee, San Francisco for Singapore, Lat. 23.57 N.; Long. 165.10 W.; Tacoulma, San Francisco for Hongkong, 2819 miles west of San Francisco; Hestover, Honolulu for Midway Islands, 547 miles from Honolulu; Boren, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 140 miles from Honolulu; T. J. Hind, Vancouver, B. C. for Yokohama, 1741 miles from Vancouver; Hollywood, Honolulu for Auckland, 725 miles from Honolulu; Redfern, Balboa for Pearl Harbor, 1716 miles from Balboa; noon, Tjisaroe Maru, Panama for Yokohama, 1560 miles southwest of San Francisco; Tahiti, San Francisco for Sydney, 2458 miles from San Francisco; Manoa, Honolulu for San Francisco, 1354 miles west of San Francisco; Niagara, Port Alfred for San Francisco, 1996 miles from San Francisco; K. I. Luckenbach, Seattle for New York, passed Tatoosh, 7:30 p.m.; noon, Santa Veronica, Antofagasta for Los Angeles, 437 miles south of Port Angeles; Wilhelmina, San Francisco for Honolulu, 723 miles from San Francisco; William Campion, Tacoma for San Francisco, 253 miles south of Tacoma; Floridian, Portland for Boston, 581 miles south of Columbia River; Missourian, Portland for San Pedro, 258 miles north of San Francisco; U.S.A.C.T. Cambria, Honolulu for San Francisco, 2455 miles from Honolulu; noon, Celtic Prince, Panama for San Francisco, 240 miles southwest of San Francisco.

Jan. 20, 8 p.m.—Wawalona, Portland for Tokohama, 793 miles from Columbia River; Steel Scientist, Los Angeles for Baltimore,

Real Estate, Industrial and Development Section

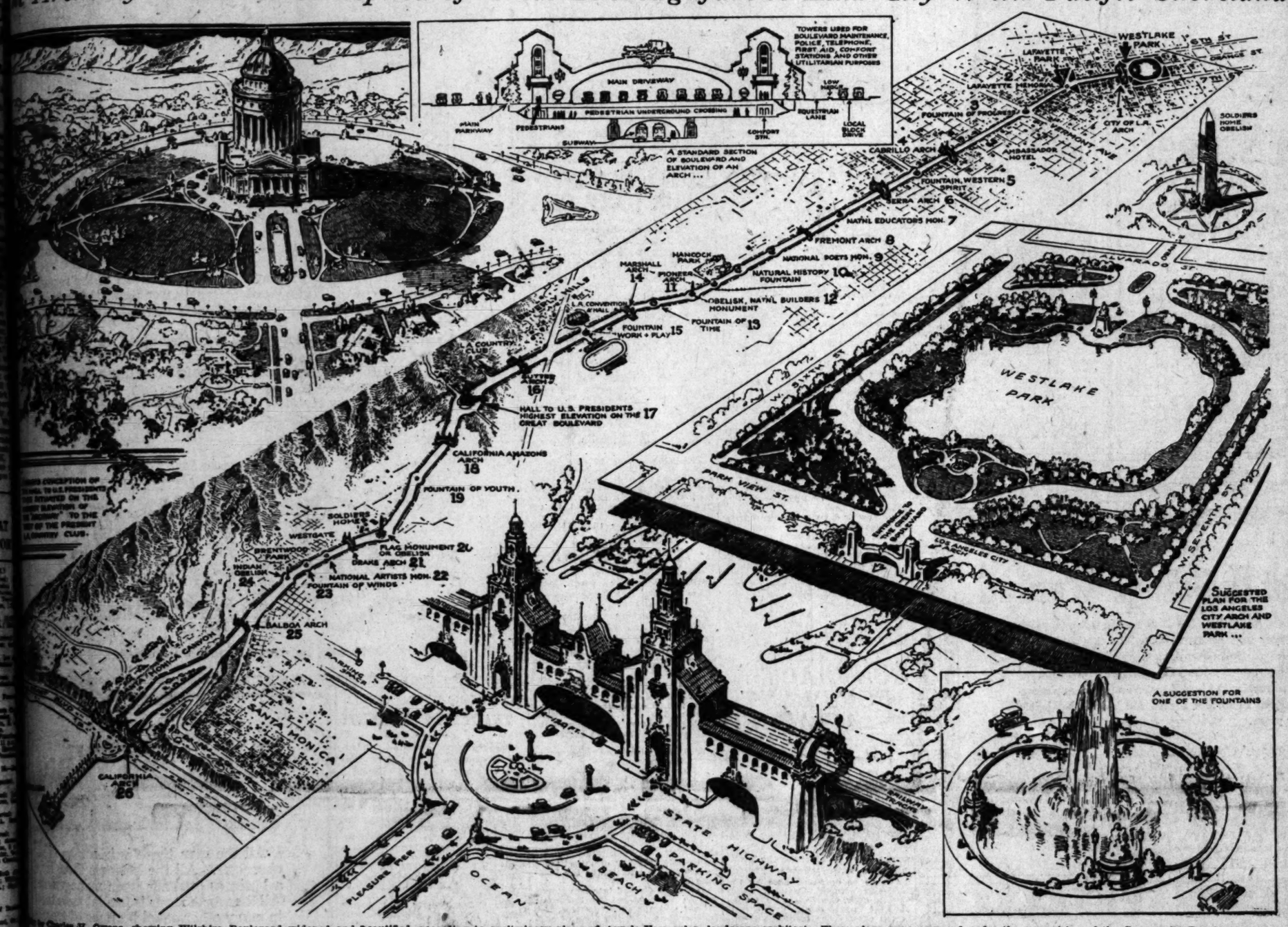
Straight Ahead
Greater Southern California

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 18 Pages.
A Survey of the Broad Field

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1923. THE MART Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

The Archway—Artistic Conception of Great Thoroughfare to Link City With Pacific Shoreland



...by Charles H. Owens, showing Wilshire Boulevard widened and beautified, according to preliminary plans of Aurele Vermeulen, landscape architect. These plans were prepared under the supervision of the Community Development Association, and the Automobile Club, and have been indorsed by many of the leading civic organizations of the city.

...REALTY FIRM ...TS NEW LEASES

...RRENTS TO OCCUPY ...DOWNTOWN STORE ...ROOMS SOON

...has been negotiated ...rental department of ...n & Co. of the north ...of the storeroom at 621 ...street by the Times-...to George D. Arm-...period of eleven and ...years. Mr. Armstrong is to handle phonograph records and a number of the leading makes of phonographs. The lease involves the consideration of a sum in excess of $62,000 for the term.

The same company also reports having negotiated lease by Jack Van Grove to Max H. Shenitzer of the storeroom at 346-49 South Broadway for a term of four years. Mr. Schenitzer is now remodelling the store, and having installed an attractive front and show windows, the rental consideration is in excess of $26,000.

R. A. Rowan & Co. also reports having negotiated two leases on the Westinghouse Electric Building, one in favor of the Globe Ticket Company concerns on the Coast. The firm is to occupy a portion of the second floor, the consideration for the lease is $12,000 for a three-year period. The other lease is in favor of the American Import Company. This lease covers a portion of the fourth floor, and runs for a period of five years. The consideration is in excess of $15,000.

KANSANS LOCATE HERE

V. E. West and J. C. Hopper, formerly of Hutchinson, Kan., are opening a real estate and bond business at 1350 North Western avenue. The firm will be known as the West Investment Company.

...NAVAL ORDERS

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—[Special.] Lieut.-Commander R. E. ... to ... Lieut.-Commander H. S. ... to ... Helm. Lieut. J. B. ... Anderson to Lakehurst. Lieut. W. E. ... Morley to U.S.S. ... Lieut. H. ... Norton to U.S.S. ... Lieut. R. ... Cruzen to U.S.S. ... Lieut. P. ... Kinney to U.S.S. ... Lieut. C. ... Foster to U.S.S. ... Lieut. S. ... Jones to Naval ... Ensign R. ... Reif to Naval ... Lieut.-Commander U. C. ... to ... Lieut. L. ... Marshall to Pearl ... Lieut. T. ... Colhane to Pearl ... Boatswain ... Hite Hazard to ...

...Watchman in Grocery Sh... After Robb...

Today, ... San Diego Baro... headache.

Last night, he had a job ... a grocery at 3333 Hollenbe... nue against bandits, and ... three robbers crossed his ... a bullet.

San Diego was ... hen ... of the grocery when the ... dits entered and robbed ... prietor of a $20 gold piece, ... currency and a check for ... While the robbery was being ... summated, San Diego stayed ... back room, but when the ... sought to make their exit, he ... to life suddenly.

As he flourished a revolver ... commanded the bandits to ... one of them fired a shot that ... his forehead, slid along his ... and careened off. San Diego ... all interest in the subsequent ... ceedings, and the bandits ... ued on their merry way.

At the Receiving Hospital ... Dunsmore ... shared first ... pate, would ... several ... dage around it, and told him ... he would be all right in a ... days. What the grocery ... tor said ... not repeated.

Down Town Leases

...YEAR LEASE ON HILL ST., between Fifth and Sixth. Fine loca... for Limit Building. 60-ft. frontage, alley in rear.

...YEAR LEASE ON HILL ST., between Sixth and Seventh. 60-ft. ...ge. Alley in rear. Very attractive terms.

...YEAR LEASE ON HILL ST., near Seventh St. Four-Story Build... Alley in rear.

...YEAR LEASE ON FIFTH ST. Near Broadway. Four-Story and ...ment Building. Immediate possession.

...YEAR LEASE ON OLIVE ST., between Sixth and Seventh. 60-ft. ...ge. Good live location.

...YEAR LEASE ON GRAND AVE., between Seventh and Eighth. 60-... frontage.

...LOCATION ON HILL STREET, between Ninth and Tenth. ...er will build to suit tenant, either Loft or Hotel Building. Lot ...FT.

...also have some Large Storerooms on Broadway, Hill and Seventh ...th. Long leases.

For Sale

...FINE APARTMENT-HOUSE, near Fifth and Boylston Sts. Lot ... 9 Apartments and 4 single rooms. Elegant new Mahogany ...throughout. Building newly remodeled and in fine condition. ...net over 28% on investment. $25,000 cash required.

For further information see F. A. Whitney.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
REALTORS—INVESTMENT SECURITIES
...3412 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 101-75

PLAN OF MAGNIFICENT HIGHWAY FROM CITY TO SEA COMPLETED

Artistic Monuments Would Line Widened Wilshire Boulevard, the Archway, From Westlake Park to Palisades at Santa Monica

After more than six months of continuous work on the part of a large staff of engineers, recruited from the Automobile Club, and working under the direction of Aurele Vermeulen, landscape architect, plans for the Archway, the world's finest thoroughfare, which will follow the course of Wilshire Boulevard from Westlake Park to the sea at the mouth of Santa Monica Canyon, have been perfected, and the plan has now reached a stage where it has been turned over to local attorneys, who will determine the most feasible method of building the boulevard, under the State laws.

As planned, Wilshire Boulevard, to be renamed, probably, will become one of the most beautiful thoroughfares in existence—a magnificent street with an average width of 230 feet, lined with monuments to leading figures in State and national history, and beautifully planted and developed with a view not only of beauty, but of efficiency in carrying the heavy and increasing burden of traffic between Los Angeles and the beach cities.

More than six months have been spent in preliminary studies of the project. The topography of the land which the new thoroughfare will traverse, commensurate in size and dignity with the growth of Los Angeles, has been thoroughly studied by city and county engineers and by the Automobile Club; the amount of land necessary for widening the street to the required width has been determined, and the general plan for the decorative features has been prepared.

The project was first inaugurated last spring by the Community Development Association, a group of Los Angeles business men who are vitally interested in the proper development of the city. This organization sponsored the erection of the new stadium in Exposition Park, a project which is now nearing completion and which will afford an outdoor meeting-place for thousands of residents of the city.

TO HOLD CONFERENCE

The next step in the program will be a conference between the various communities interested in the project, including Los Angeles, Beverly Hills and Santa Monica, to discuss the most feasible plan of executing the project, and this meeting will probably be held in the near future.

Under the direction of Henry O'Melveny, attorney, the legal aspects of the project are being studied, in order to determine the best method of financing and carrying through the project. There are four or five plans which can be followed in providing the money, Mr. O'Melveny said, and at the coming meeting between the various communities interested an effort to decide upon a financing plan will be made. However, it is planned to give each community as much latitude as possible in its choice of a financing plan, and it may result in the selection of an entirely different method of financing by each community.

It may be found necessary, Mr. O'Melveny said, to obtain additional legislation in order to carry the project through as planned, but if so, the organization will go before the State Legislature and will make an appeal for the necessary legislative enactments. No difficulty, Mr. O'Melveny believes, will be encountered with the Federal government in carrying the boulevard through the grounds of the Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle, since it is the policy of the Federal government to give encouragement to legitimate municipal projects. Mr. O'Melveny expressed keen enthusiasm over the project, which he termed the most worthwhile civic undertaking yet proposed for Los Angeles.

The plan, as prepared by Mr. Vermeulen and as approved by the Community Development Associa-

(Continued on Sixth Page)

FACT AND COMMENT

The plight in which the Building Department now finds itself, swamped with plans for new buildings which eager property owners are anxious to build, but which cannot be started until the plans have been inspected by the inadequate force now in the employ of the department, has its bright side, for it means that the construction industry is setting out toward an even more prosperous year than last.

Predictions as to the year's total are futile, but officials of the department, architects and builders do not hesitate to give Los Angeles a total of $150,000,000 for 1923. Certainly an excellent start toward the high record set by the prophets has been made, and even if the $150,000,000 record is not made, it is practically certain that the 1922 total will be exceeded by a comfortable margin.

In 1921 the building activity of Southern California was a more or less localized affair; this section, which at that time sprang into prominence as the nation's white spot on the economic map, was the center of the greatest building activity in the country, not excepting New York and other big Eastern centers when the difference in population is taken into account.

The past year saw a revival of activity throughout the country on a larger scale than has existed since prewar days, but Los Angeles was still several leaps ahead of sister cities of equal, and in many instances, larger size, and for the second consecutive year she held third place in value of new buildings.

The National Situation

Building reviews of national financial and trade publications are almost unanimous in the opinion that the coming spring months will see a nation-wide revival of building activity on a huge scale. Predictions are made freely that prices will advance sharply in the spring for a number of basic building materials, owing to the keen demand which is expected, and owing to the fact that stocks, during the winter months, are allowed to run down. Price advances, however, are expected to

(Continued on Sixth Page)

LUMBER ORDERS IN SOUTH SHOW INCREASE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20.—Southern Pine Association Barometer for last week shows orders received increased 70.7 per cent over previous week, production increased 5.9 per cent and shipments increased 6 per cent. Reports from 127 mills show 111,986,683 feet ordered, 85,968,540 feet shipped and 87,641,293 feet produced. Orders on hand end of last week were 368,209,170 feet.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Investment Opportunity

WE ARE OFFERING, FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY, 50x150 TO ALLEY, ON THE WEST SIDE OF FIGUEROA, BETWEEN EIGHTH AND NINTH, IMPROVED WITH ONE-STORY BRICK BUILDING, FOR

$100,000.00

THE CONSERVATIVE INVESTOR WHO KNOWS FIGUEROA STREET WILL APPRECIATE THE DESIRABILITY OF OWNING THIS PROPERTY.

Charles G. Andrews Co.,
214-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 8012.

Three Business Opportunities

Central Business Property

RIGHT IN THE VERY HEART OF THE RETAIL DISTRICT. HANDSOMELY IMPROVED BUSINESS SHOWING 8 PER CENT NET ON TOTAL INVESTMENT. AND $200,000 WILL HANDLE IT. CALL AT OUR OFFICE FOR INFORMATION

Ninety-Nine Year Lease

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A NINETY-NINE YEAR LEASE, WE HAVE THE CHEAPEST ONE BETWEEN FIFTH AND PICO AND EAST OF FIGUEROA STREET.

Close-In Business

IF YOU WISH TO MAKE AN INVESTMENT OF $25,000 IN CLOSE-IN IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY SHOWING MONTHLY INCOME OF $375, SEE US AT ONCE. HALF CASH WILL HANDLE IT.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS
INSURANCE BROKERS.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING.
MAIN 7000—10444.

WILL A PIECE OF CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY PAYING 8% NET INTEREST YOU? IT IS ENHANCING

SEE MR. GARLAND,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
320 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

DO YOU REALIZE THAT LOS ANGELES IS THE FIRST CITY IN POPULATION ON THE PACIFIC COAST?

Buyers Attention!

Business Properties

DOWNTOWN CORNER: Splendidly located in the heatr of the business district, bringing 7 per cent on price asked, with temporary building on same. Owner has real reason for selling. No information over phone. Investigate.

SEVENTH STREET. Unimproved lot on this street in the busiest section, west of Figueroa, at a price that will surprise you.

ELEVENTH STREET. Intersection, well improved with stores. Short leases. Property getting better every day.

Let us tell you about these

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & COMPANY
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Two Exceptional Buys!

Seventh Street

CORNER

Between Figueroa and Alvarado

At a Price Which Will Surprise You

W. Sixth Street

CORNER

Between Loomis and Valencia

The Best Buy on This Very Active Street

I will be glad to furnish prospective purchaser full particulars concerning these two wonderful buys at Personal Interview

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W. W. Mines & Co.

10th Floor Stock Exchange Bldg.

Phone 60478 639 South Spring St. Main 2875

Apartment Buildings Wanted

ONE of our out of town clients wants to lease several apartment buildings of from 20 to 100 apartments in the Westlake or Wilshire districts and will pay from $12.00 to $15.00 per room. He will pay from 3 to 6 months' advance rental and furnish the building for cash, giving a mortgage on the furniture to further secure the lease. No leases for less than ten years.

Brokers' Co-operation Invited.

Building Managers —Lessees

ACTIVE REALTY CO.

Merchants National Bank Building

TELEPHONE 824-388

Fifteen Years Active Experience

(NEW) West Hollywood Tract

Now being offered by the Same Men Who Owned, Subdivided, Improved and Sold the Original West Hollywood Tract

BY STREET CAR — Red Car marked "Santa Monica via Hollywood" or South Hollywood and Santa Monica. Leave car at Melrose Station and look for lavender colored tract office on southwest corner.

BY AUTOMOBILE — Straight west on Santa Monica boulevard to the lavender colored tract office on the southwest corner of Santa Monica and Melrose.

In buying a lot in NEW WEST HOLLYWOOD TRACT you are dealing with the same men who recently sold the original West Hollywood Tract and you know that you can depend upon what is told you to the smallest detail.

NEW WEST HOLLYWOOD TRACT will be improved with good streets, cement curbs and walks, gas, electricity, water and parkway planting. Before many weeks it will look as finished as the original West Hollywood Tract.

CHOICE LOTS
NO CITY TAXES TO PAY

The owners of New West Hollywood Tract are making liberal allowances for cash and for those who will build immediately. Ask the salesmen on the tract about some very special features which allow of special discounts under certain conditions. This means more saving.

COME AND BUY TODAY
We Will Help Finance Your Home

(NEW) West Hollywood Tract

MARTIN T. HILDINGER CO. AGENT—Tract office Santa Monica Blvd. and Melrose Ave.

PHONE 459-005 PHONE-HOLLY 6682

ADDITION TO BUSY SECTION

Clothing Firm Makes Public Building Plans

Olive Street, South of Sixth, to be Location

Nearly $2,000,000 Involved in Realty Deal

No section of the business district of Los Angeles has developed more rapidly in the last few years than that section centering about the intersection of Fifth and Olive streets, and the intersection of Sixth and Olive streets. No section holds brighter promise for the future. The past few years have seen the Pacific Mutual Building and the Pacific Finance Building erected at the intersection of Sixth and Olive, this year is to see the completion of the mammoth Biltmore Hotel, which alone represents an investment in the neighborhood of $7,000,000. Two blocks away is the newly completed University Club building, a remarkable architectural achievement, and last week, an announcement was made to the effect that a new skyscraper is to rise on Olive street just south of Sixth.

James Oviatt

The new structure is to be erected for Alexander & Oviatt, Los Angeles clothiers, and will represent the investment of approximately three-quarters of a million dollars.

The building is to be twelve stories in height, of Class A, reinforced concrete construction. It will have a frontage on Olive street of sixty feet and will have a depth of 170 feet. The site on which it is to be erected has been leased by the firm of Alexander & Oviatt for the period of 99 years at a total rental of nearly $2,000,000.

The owners will occupy the basement, and the first, second, third and fourth floors of the structure. The remainder of the building, consisting of lofts, is to be rented to high-class specialty shops. In the basement, Alexander & Oviatt intend to establish one of the finest golf and men's sport wear departments in the West. One of the novel features to be installed in connection with the golf department, will be a practice course of sufficient size to be a real test of the equipment handled.

The main floor is to be devoted to men's haberdashery and hats, on the second floor will be the suit and overcoat departments, and the third floor will house the women's wear department, which will handle English overcoats and sport clothes for women, of a quality corresponding to that of the men's garments handled by the firm.

The fourth floor is to be used as a factory for the manufacture of shirts, pajamas, underwear, and lounging robes.

Alexander & Oviatt are importing the majority of their merchandise and at present the firm maintains offices in London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna. They expect soon to open a shop on the Rue de la Paix in Paris, and another in the McAfee Building, which is now under process of construction on Regent street in London. In the London shop, in addition to the firm's retail trade, will be carried on the manufacture of overcoats and golf togs for the Los Angeles and Paris stores.

San Bernardino to Have New Hostelry

The Proposed San Gorgonio Hotel,

Which is to be erected at a cost of approximately $500,000. There will be 500 rooms on the five stories of the structure. The plans were prepared by Howard Jones, architect.

HOTEL PLANNED FOR GATE CITY

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 20.—Construction of a 500-room hotel, the San Gorgonio, to cost $500,000 is the aim of the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce's tourist campaign which was opened late this week.

Assured of success by the leading financial interest of the city the Chamber of Commerce announces the hotel will be erected by a corporation, in which the directors will be San Bernardino business men.

The San Gorgonio, named after the snow-capped peak standing like a monument above San Bernardino Valley on the east, will be a modern hotel structure. The tentative site for the hotel is on E street, half a block from the principal business corner of the city.

The architecture of the building will be that of the typical California hostelry, with a court dividing the two wings of the structure. The building will be five stories in height and of reinforced concrete.

Pledges of more than $100,000 have been received.

TULARE IS ACTIVE

Property Bought by Stock Man; New Building to Be Started Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TULARE, Jan. 20.—P. M. Longan, known throughout California as a stock breeder and owner of superior pure-bred stock farms, located near Tulare, has purchased four lots in the Sycamore Court tract, recently placed on the market for residence property. This tract is being handled by Messrs. Harvey, Turner & Pearce. They announce that only eighteen of the original eighty-two lots remain to be sold.

The money is placed in escrow as received and will not be claimed until all of the lots are sold. Lots are then chosen by the purchasers themselves after all of the lots are disposed of.

A. Peterson has let the contract for a one-story brick building on his property on K street, now occupied by the Gem Barber Shop and the Sellers & Moody cigar store. The new building will be up to date in every detail and will be a valuable addition to the business section.

It will be divided into two stores, one to be occupied by Sellers & Moody and the other by the Gem Barber Shop. During time of construction the barber shop will occupy temporary quarters in the basement of the Young Building on K street, while the cigar store will be housed in the Burnett store on Kern street.

Mrs. Mabel Dofflemeyer Cook, who for several years has owned and conducted the Hotel St. Maxon in Tulare, has sold the establishment to J. B. Newman. Mr. Newman, who has already taken possession, is having a number of improvements made. Under Mrs. Dofflemeyer's supervision the house built up a good trade, but with her marriage to Mr. Cook and residence in Los Angeles, she preferred to center her interests there. Mr. Newman expects to continue the popular policy of her regime.

CONTRACT FOR PLANT AWARDED

Fullerton Contractor to Build New Packing-house for Growers' Association

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, Jan. 20.—Dan Coon, Fullerton contractor, has been awarded the contract for the building of a new modern packing house to be operated here by the Anaheim Valencia Growers' Association near the Santa Fe tracks on East Center street. The estimated cost of the structure is approximately $30,000, with machinery and other equipment costing between $5000 and $8000. Work on the building was started yesterday.

William Webster, who for the last ten years has been field representative for the association, of which W. L. Benchley of Fullerton is president, will be director and manager of the new organization. L. E. Cameron will be field manager. Mr. Cameron has spent several years as district sales manager in eastern markets and has a wide acquaintance among fruit growers nd shippers in all parts of the United States.

Frank K. Benchley, Fullerton architect, drew the plans for the building. It will cover a ground space 90x130 feet, will be one story high, and there will be a basement under the entire building.

Approximately 300 acres have been signed up by the company although soliciting has not yet been started. It is expected that a large amount of acreage will be turned over to the company since the packing houses here are now running at full capacity.

W. L. Benchley is one of the best known packing house men in this section, being head of the Benchley Fruit Company of Fullerton, one of the largest concerns of its kind in Northern Orange county. By entering the Anaheim district, Mr. Benchley will greatly expand his fruit business.

WESTWOOD LOTS SOLD TO SCHOOL TEACHERS

Westwood lots are selling so rapidly, according to a statement made by Harold Janss of the Janss Investment Company, the subdividers, that it will be necessary in the very near future to place on the market another large parcel of the Wolfskill ranch in order to supply the buying demands of home-seekers.

Mr. Janss is enthusiastic concerning the rapid sale of Westwood lots, and cites the example furnished by the investment made by a group of Minneapolis teachers last week.

One of the group of teachers came to Los Angeles, was induced to visit Westwood, and was so favorably impressed with its possibilities and the possibilities of Los Angeles real estate in general that she selected for herself and her friends four lots on Kelton avenue. After acquiring the four lots, she immediately wired to Minneapolis for instructions to purchase eight more lots.

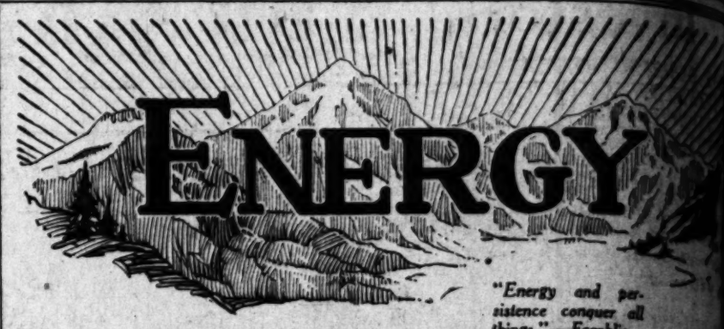
New bungalows are to be erected in the immediate future.

SALES ARE BRISK

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LA HABRA, Jan. 18.—Real estate has been moving rapidly since the first of the year. One realty firm reports sales amounting to $37,205 since December 15. Among these are several fine homes which have been sold.

In the Sunrise addition, six lots have been sold amounting to to over $7950. An acre and a half was transferred to the Union Pacific Company.



"Energy and persistence conquer all things."—Franklin.

Thirty days late.
Or thirty days ahead of time.
Makes a difference of sixty days' loss or sixty days' revenue gained.
And,
When you build an Apartment House or Hotel, revenue is the sum total of your desire.
The possession of energy within the organization of your builder and its conscientious application to your problems, makes the difference between loss and gain.
A concrete example of Mayo service is evinced in the recent completion of the Hotel Gotham, which was turned over to its owners, and doing business, just thirty days ahead of schedule.
This sort of thing bears eloquent testimony to the efficiency of the Mayo organization.
To satisfactorily serve others, is proof that a like satisfactory service can be given you, in the designing, building and financing of your Hotel or Apartment House.
We would welcome an opportunity of further discussing this matter with you.

"We can finance your building"

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
10231

Banking References furnished on request.

TO START WORK ON TRACT IMPROVEMENTS

Preparations for the actual laying of streets and for the installation of water, gas, and electricity lines in Grimes's Orchard Acres, are completed, and the work is to start immediately according to an announcement made last week by George W. Clark, sales manager for the subdivision.

Work is also to be started on the construction of homes on several lots in the tract, and on a business block, the site for which was recently purchased by the Apartment Building Company of Los Angeles.

Mr. Clark reports that nearly half of the tract, which consists of approximately seventy-seven acres of land, located just beyond Sherman on Ventura Boulevard, has been sold.

Each lot in the subdivision has its quota of bearing walnut, apricot, and peach trees, and each lot is of generous size, the smallest being one and one-half acres in area.

SPACE LEASED IN NEW LANE BUILDING

Leases on space in the Lane Mortgage Building at the southwest corner of Eighth and Spring streets have been negotiated with a number of firms which will occupy the building in the near future, according to officials of the Lane Mortgage Company. The following firms have leased entire floors of the building:

Charles R. McCormick Company, Bentley & Siens, Behrens & Co., Meyberg, Cowan & Co. and the Lane Mortgage Company. Additional space has been leased to the Prudential Life Insurance Company, the Luckenback Steamship Company, Off & Worthing, the Northwestern Fire Insurance Company, Williams & Shaw, the Van Camp Sea Food Company, Cass, Howard, Sanford, Inc., the Birnbaum Investment Company, the Cummins Investment Company and G. E. Morrill and H. J. Dike. The Lane Mortgage Company has already moved to its new quarters on the second floor of the structure.

TORRANCE ACTIVITY SAID TO CONTINUE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TORRANCE, Jan. 20.—With investments in oil land and real estate for the week totaling more than $200,000, two home builders announcing their intention to build seventy-five or more houses in the very near future, and construction of five business buildings and a total plant started, Torrance this week was the scene of the greatest activity in its history, according to Dominguez Land Company officials.

Among the real estate transactions of the week, was the purchase of forty acres from the Dominguez Land Corporation by the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company for the building of a permanent camp in the Torrance oil field, and the buying of ninety-five acres of unleased land in four separate deals by Torrance men. The latter deals are believed to have been inspired by the action of the Dominguez Land Corporation in withdrawing all prices and terms on acreage leased by the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company and the Standard Oil Company.

OPEN NEW SUBDIVISION

Shore Brothers Company have subdivided block "D" of their Shoreham Heights Tract, which is located in the triangle between Sunset Boulevard and Holloway Drive, in West Hollywood. These lots are smaller than the Shoreham Heights building sites.

CLAIM RECORD FOR COMMUNITY GROWTH

WALNUT PARK SAID TO HAVE MADE HIGH MARK FOR DEVELOPMENT

With the construction of 266 buildings at an approximate total cost of $1,065,000 during 1922, Walnut Park has set a new record for annual growth per square mile of territory, according to Victor Girard, community builder.

The figures presented by Mr. Girard were taken from the annual report of E. H. Groseclose, superintendant of building for the Cudahy Walnut Land Company and of the Walnut Park Mutual Water Company in whose office all applications for water service in Walnut Park are filed, along with complete specifications for the contemplated structures.

Of the total number of new buildings, 214 were residences erected by private parties at a total approximate cost of $850,000, while forty-eight were dwellings constructed by the Cudahy Walnut Land company at an aggregate cost in the neighborhood of $175,000.

In addition to the residences erected during the past year, four brick store buildings were erected by private parties at a total cost of approximately $40,000.

These figures, according to Mr. Girard, do not include the Lyric Theater Building at the corner of Florence avenue and Pacific Boulevard, which was begun in August, 1921, and completed in 1922 at a total cost of $150,000.

This shows an increase in the number of residences during 1922, of approximately 35 per cent over the number in 1921, Mr. Girard pointed out.

FONTANA BUILDS RAPIDLY

Fontana is the scene of greater building activity than ever before in the history of the district Some fifteen new houses are now in various stages of construction and as many more are to be started in the next week or two. The Fontana lumber yard designed to meet the needs of the Fontana Farms Company, has been taxed to the utmost with demands that are being made by new settlers.

Who and What

Is a man a man? Is a business a business? Is a lot a lot?

All the man there is in a man is his character. All the business there is in a business depends upon management. All the worth there is in a lot more than in many other equal portions of ground depends upon what is done to it and around it.

That is why you should wisely study Pico Boulevard Heights, the men behind it and what is being done there.

We want more good neighbors to build more good homes in a better than good community of homes.

Frank H. Ayres

214 New Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194

Tract Office, Pico at Fairfax. 762-790

Or Martin & Waters—End Pico Car Line

Every thing in Real Estate

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REAL ESTATE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

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Investors!

DESIRING EXCEPTIONAL VALUE DOWNTOWN INCOME PROPERTY LD INVESTIGATE THE FOLLOWING RTIES:

ER GARDEN CAFE PROPERTY, situ- at 518-522 South Spring Street, which will 10% net on purchase price. Can be t with small down payment. Five year well secured.

SOUTH HILL, 50x154, improved with ory building. This property is extremely ive on account of speculative possibilities. be bought with $35,000 cash.

OUTH MAIN, 50x153, unimproved. Par- ly adaptable for automobile accessory . For quick sale, $30,000. Only small ayment required.

See MR. FOEHL

C. Blumenthal & Co., Inc.

Realty—Insurance—Financial Agents

Pan's State Bldg. Phone Pico 4500.

San Francisco Office—105 Montgomery St.

GROUND TO BE BROKEN TODAY

Construction Starts on New St. John's Church

Main Building Will be First Unit of Group

Architects Selected Through Competition

With the Rev. Dr. George Davidson officiating at the ceremony, ground will be broken today for the St. John's Episcopal Church, to be built at the corner of West Adams and Figueroa streets on the site of the old building.

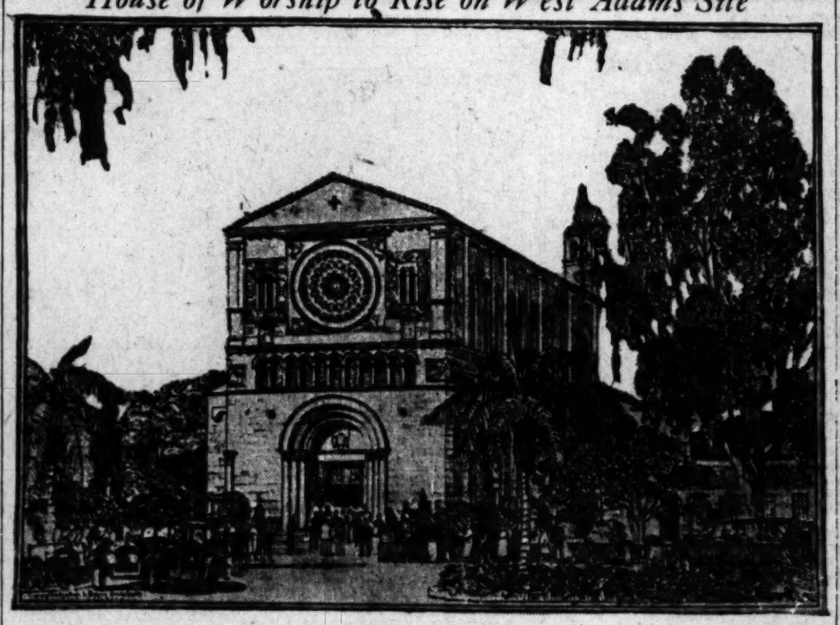
The architects for the structure, Pierpont and Walter S. Davis, were selected a year ago by a jury of architects who passed judgment on five competitive designs. The competition was held under the auspices of the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Since their selection, the architects have studied continuously on the problem of the church, not only from an aesthetic standpoint, but also with the problems of a modern institutional church in mind.

The church proper, which will be the first structure to be erected, will be flanked on West Adams street by the rectory to the east and the executive offices of the parish to the west. With the church setting farther back from the property line, these three main buildings will form an attractive court fronting on Adams street. This arrangement was decided upon in view of the future commercial development of the immediate neighborhood, with the thought that the church would, in this fashion, be protected by the flanking buildings and would have a sufficient and desirable seclusion. The parish house will be placed at the rear of the church and fronting on Twenty-seventh street.

The building is designed in the manner and the spirit of the early Italian romanesque, a design unique in the annals of the Episcopal church in Southern California. The architects selected this style as eminently fitting, in view of the fact that the type was developed in a country climatically and geographically similar to Southern California, and in view of the fact that the entire tradition of this country in Mediterranean in spirit. This type of architecture enables a full and complete expression of the architectural forms and construction within the financial limits of the great majority of parishes; a fact of considerable weight in determining the selection of the architectural style.

The interior color effects will be obtained by the use of mosaics, murals and colored marbles. Contracts have been awarded the Clinton Construction Company, for the general contract; H. E. Tryday for the plumbing and heating, and F. E. Newberry Company for the electric wiring.

House of Worship to Rise on West Adams Site



St. John's Episcopal Church,

For which ground will be broken today at the corner of Adams and Figueroa streets. The building, to cost about $500,000, was designed by Architects Pierpont and Walter S. Davis, who were awarded first prize in an architectural competition held last year.

To Erect New Building on Eighth Street

The Philip L. Bixby Company of Long Beach has purchased the property at the southwest corner of Santa Fe avenue and East Eighth street. It has a frontage of 100 feet on Santa Fe avenue and 127 feet on Eighth street.

The property was purchased as an investment and the plans of the Bixby Company call for the immediate improvement of the entire property with a modern brick building designed for wholesale or manufacturing purposes. The exterior will be of attractive face brick and plate glass. Max Elsner of the J. W. Lewis Company, handled the negotiations for the seller and Frank H. Cole represented the Bixby Company in the transaction.

BOOKLET TELLS ALL ABOUT MOTOR BUS

An attractive twenty-four-page booklet has just been issued by the White Company, giving a wealth of information on the use of motor busses. The booklet, which is profusely illustrated, shows a wide variety of designs suitable for every field of bus operation. It covers in detail the operation of busses in city service as traction-line feeders, on inter-city lines, for de luxe tours, for schools and institutions and for parks and sightseeing. According to information contained in the booklet there are more than 3200 White busses in service.

The White Company about a year ago brought out a special bus chassis, known as model 50, and the company reports an especially large sale of these models during the year.

SALES SCHOOL HAS A COSTLY FACULTY

The third sales school of the Federal Motor Truck Company of Detroit will open this month and plans are being made to give truck salesmen in all sections of the country a course at this school. The object of the plan is to educate truck salesmen in the latest selling methods, as well as to educate them about the features of the 1923 Federal line.

A special room at the factory has been fitted up to take care of this plan and exhibits of parts and materials are being placed in these quarters to facilitate the explanations which will be given the men. It is said that the speakers at this school will include some of the most prominent figures in America's industrial world and no college in the country could afford to pay such a faculty.

MOST OF LOTS SOLD

Only seventy of the 175 lots placed on sale in Brantwood Terrance two months ago, remain unsold, according to the subdividers. The passing of the 100 mark in selling homesites and the award of the contract for street, gutter and sidewalk consruction in the subdivision were the developments during the past week. O. F. Easley, paving contractor, was low bidder on the job and his men will start work during the coming week. Mr. Howard of the Howard & Butterbaugh Land Company said yesterday.

TERRA BELLA RANCH SOLD

TERRA BELLA, Jan. 17.—A. C. Thum, formerly of Louisville, Ky., has taken possession of the Frank A. Johnson property which he purchased at the reported price of $35,000, or above $680 per acre. Mr. Johnson bought the property a year ago last August from L. J. Burger, who installed the pumping plant and erected a residence and buildings.

Choice Corner on Western $45,000

90x145 ft. CORNER ON WESTERN AVE., improved with modern brick store building of 5 stores, all leased to responsible tenants and showing good income. REAR HALF of this lot NOW VACANT and can be improved with flats, garage or additional stores, and will then show BIG INCOME. $18,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. THIS IS A BONA-FIDE BARGAIN.

See Mr. Krohn or Mr. Gram

Income Department

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

"BEVERLY ESTATES"

OVERLOOKING THE CITY AND SEA

A COMMUNITY OF EXCLUSIVE HOMESITES

The Gem in the Exclusive Community of 375 Acres

—of developed property just north of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

—where each estate is restricted to a minimum of 3 acres, giving permanent protection against crowded building development.

—where each home will have from its commanding knoll on the open face of the foothills, a sweeping view of Catalina and the sea, the Valley and the city.

—where the safety in purchase is guaranteed by the control of the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank as Trustee.

"Beverly Estates" consists of the only property in this select community now available, and while offering every advantage discriminating persons demand, comprises:

just 29 exclusive homesites each 3 to 4½ acres in size

The extraordinary low *total* price of $7400 to a maximum of $14000, making an average price of $3000 per acre, includes complete improvements of wide, flower-bordered, surfaced roads, water, gas, electricity and telephones.

GEO. E. READ

Representative

OFFICE

Beverly Hills Hotel

Telephone 559-521

There is only one **HILL-TOP UNIT** *and there is only one view like this*

ANGELES VISTA HEIGHTS

the view as you see it *from* HILL-TOP UNIT

You Can Yet Buy a Lot in Hill-Top Unit at Original Prices—

Sales Offices

Mesa Drive at 48th St.
Telephone 793-94.

Slauson Ave. at Chesley
Three Blocks West of Mesa Drive.
Telephone Vermont 1176.

Drive Up Today, Select a Choice Location and See the Wonderful View of the City and Mountains. Builders and Homeseekers Are Buying,

Lots for Business, Residence or Double Homes

$1850 UP

Terms as low as $200 cash and $20 per month. The price includes improved streets, cement sidewalks and curbs and elaborately planted parkings from our own ornamental shrubbery nursery.

Artistic New Homes For Hill-Top Unit

$6950 UP

New homes being built will sell on our usual easy terms of 15% cash and 1% per month. These homes specially designed and contain unusual features. They could be termed electrical homes.

Hill-Top Unit is best reached by 54th St., west from Mesa Drive, or by Hawthorne-Inglewood car line to tract office, 48th at Mesa Drive, or to 54th and Mesa, walking west to property.

Courteous Salesmen on the Property Daily

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Main 3647
601-07

Owners—Subdividers—Builders
MAIN OFFICE, 1016 SOUTH BROADWAY

W. H. HARRISON
Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

SCHOOL LISTS GROW HERE

City Development Shown by Increased Enrollment; Fourth Largest in Country Now.

BY ROBERT A. GIBBS,
Headmaster Page Military School

There are many ways in which the growth of a city may be measured without taking an actual count of its inhabitants.

When new water and gas connections are being made, new telephones installed, new dwellings being erected, it is evident that the city is growing. One of the surest ways of estimating a city's growth is to count the number of pupils enrolled in the public schools, for here a definite count is kept and it is impossible for mere enthusiasm to swell the figures.

The tremendous growth of Los Angeles during the past few years is shown by the fact that the number of enrollments in the public schools of this city have increased on an average of over 20,000 a year for a number of years, until now there are only three cities in the United States that have a larger number of pupils than Los Angeles.

A pamphlet has just been issued by the American Book Company showing the enrollment in the public schools in all the leading cities of the United States. The following table is taken from this pamphlet:

City	Population 1920	School Enrollment 1922-1923
New York	5,620,048	1,143,775
Chicago	2,701,705	484,511
Philadelphia	1,823,779	314,508
Los Angeles	576,673	180,781
Detroit	993,678	194,325
Cleveland	796,841	156,629
Boston	748,060	151,789
St. Louis	772,897	120,773
Baltimore	733,826	114,756
Pittsburgh	588,343	109,537
Newark	414,524	100,923
Minneapolis	380,582	75,636
Milwaukee	457,147	75,640
San Francisco	506,676	74,748

The point has been raised that the poor showing of San Francisco is due to the fact that many of the people employed in San Francisco live in Oakland and other bay cities, and that their children will be found registered in the schools in the cities across the bay. In this connection it is interesting to note that the school registration of Oakland is 49,333, Berkeley, 13,166, and Alameda, 7499, which added to the 74,748 of San Francisco gives for these four cities 144,746, a figure considerably under the Los Angeles total.

CHICAGO SHOW IS QUITE IMPORTANT

Norman E. Moses, head of the H. C. S. Pacific Company, distributors of the H. C. S. in Southern California, in company with Martin Houseman, of Harry W. Harrison, Inc., Westinghouse and Rayfield carburetor distributors, will leave Los Angeles Wednesday for the Chicago automobile show. Moses, since announcing the local distributorship just prior to the local automobile show last fall, has experienced unusually favorable business conditions, and is confident that H. C. S. is entering its greatest business year.

Not a little interest is manifested in the announcement of the new H. C. S. six-cylinder product, which came with the New York show, and Moses expects to have convinced the factory of the value of shipping one of the new cars for local exhibition purposes before he returns.

PRODUCTION FAST APPROACHING PEAK

The first of the Moon 6-40 coupes of the 1923 type, have been received by the Moon Motors Company, Southern California distributor for the Moon, and deliveries are now being made on orders that were placed during the week of the automobile show. This coupe made a pronounced hit on its first showing here at that time, and orders from both dealers and individual purchasers were then placed on file.

"The 1923 models of the Moon have scored so strongly that the Moon factory at St. Louis is now working almost at capacity, even at this season of the year," said an official of the company. "Cars are being shipped as far as New York by express while driveaways are almost a daily occurrence at the factory. Freight conditions have aggravated the situation naturally.

SCHOLK IN NORTH FOR NEW POSITION

A. M. Scholk, prominent for the last seven years in local automotive affairs, left last week for San Francisco to take a position as retail manager of the Willys Overland factory branch there.

Mr. Scholk was identified with some of the most progressive sales organizations during his automotive career here. He was connected with the Chevrolet sales for several years and then went with Willys-Overland, first with the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, and then as sales manager of Bridge-Bullock, Inc., Willys-Knight and Overland dealers.

He was active in the organization of the Willys-Knight and Overland dealers here a few months ago, and has even been on the side of progressive merchandising of automotive products.

LUBRICANTS MAKE OR BREAK MOTORS

"If truck owners would realize the vital importance of proper lubrication and see that their vehicles get it—their troubles would be reduced to a negligible quantity," says A. A. Derry, manager of the Los Angeles Motor Supply House, Inc., distributors of accessories and Veedol products.

"Of course, the use of inferior oils will aid in shortening the life of the average motor, and the quality of lubrication is always a question. But the right lubrication at the right time will always be welcome to a motor that is in constant heavy duty. It will be well for truck owners to watch their lubrication charts in this respect, because they may make the mistakes that the manufacturer in his thorough test has found and remedied. Above all, use the correct grade of oil your motor requires."

Brisk Demand for Locations at Redlands

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, Jan. 20.—Business property in Redlands is at a premium judging from the number of leases and business properties changing hands during the week. The largest deal made was the sale of the building on Orange street occupied by the Redlands Music House, Van Loans Jewelry and the White Cafe, to L. A. Russell of the Russell Electric company.

Some time ago the building at State and Fifth occupied by the Russell Electric company was sold to Gowland Brothers, who planned to move their sporting goods establishment from the Gowland building on Fifth street just as soon as the electric company lease on the building was out. Being unable to lease a room Mr. Russell bought the whole building.

It consists of the first-floor store rooms and apartments and office rooms on the second floor. The consideration was not named but it is believed to have been $40,000 or more. Mr. Russel will occupy the room occupied by the Redlands Music House.

The Mutual Orange Distributors have leased the second floor of the McGinness block, adjoining their offices in the Pacific Southwest bank building and will use them for stock rooms and the big lodge hall for the affairs of the M.O.D. club.

F. A. Alexander has leased the building at Orange and Citrus formerly leased by J. J. Suess and several changes have been made there, a public market being installed with Alexander's meat market, Suess bakery and grocery, Polly Prim Sweet Shop and Jewells' vegetable market.

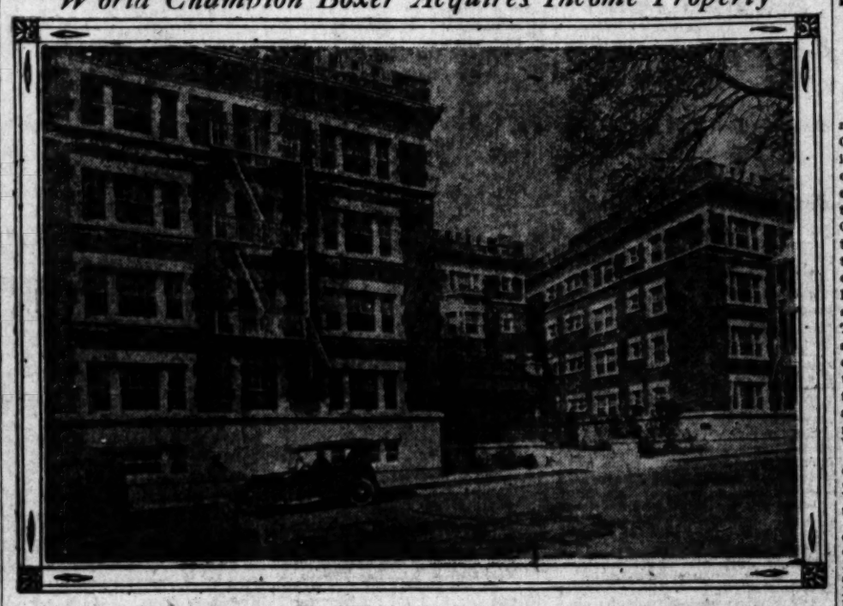
C. H. Chadbourne, pioneer tobacco man of the city, is soon to have larger and better arranged quarters, for the building he occupies on Orange street is being entirely remodeled. A large fountain will be installed and other improvements made.

BUY CAR TO SEE SOUTH; THEN SELL

"There is only one way to really see California and that is by motor car," says W. D. Dunham of the W. D. Dunham Ford Agency. "Few places in the world offer greater motoring joys than Southern California at this time of the year where ideal roads and weather conditions prevail.

"Thousands of tourists are taking advantage of this opportunity during their few months' visit in sunny Southern California, many of whom are using the extremely low transportation rates offered by the W. D. Dunham Ford Agency. As in past years this firm will sell any model, new or used, Ford to tourists for use during their sojourn here and guarantee to buy it back at a mutually agreed upon discount. This makes it possible for our visitors to motor through the highways and byways and really see California in all its changeful aspects. When the tourist is ready to depart he brings in the Ford that has made possible so many delightful trips and is refunded the greater part of the money he has invested."

World Champion Boxer Acquires Income Property



The Wilshire Apartment

This structure was purchased last week by Jack Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns. The property is located at 671 South Coronado street. It was sold by Arthur E. Maumus and J. H. Smalles through the agency of Mrs. Mabelle R. Maumus for $430,000.

APACHE HIGHWAY HAS MUCH TRAVEL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 20.—Travel over the reconstructed Apache Trail Highway now is declared the heaviest ever known, much of it created by a Southern Pacific passenger department advertising campaign that offers routing of through passengers via Phoenix and Globe. The highway, almost impassable a few months ago, now is one of the best in Arizona.

Travel in the Safford section of the Gila Valley now is being detoured through construction of a Graham county concrete highway from Solomonville westward to Pima, along the Central route.

Yavapai county has purchased equipment of snow plows, to be attached to caterpillar tractors for clearing of the roads in winter.

BUSINESS TAKES A BIG JUMP UPWARD

"Our books for the year 1922 have just been closed and it is most gratifying to announce that the Los Angeles branch of the Ajax Rubber Company has increased its dollar and cents sales over the preceding year by 64 1-3 per cent," said A. E. Boal, manager of this branch. "The unit sales, that is tire and tube sales, have increased 185 7-10 per cent, which shows in a most convincing manner the decrease in cost of tires and tubes over 1921.

"This increase in sales is due largely to the splendid mileage delivered by Ajax tires—and is a direct result why an ever increasing number of popular makes of cars are specifying Ajax tires as standard equipment."

TRUSTEE IS SELECTED

George Read, subdivider of the Beverly Estate tract, has announced that the Citizens Trust and Savings Bank has been selected as trustee to guarantee that improvements for the tract shall be installed. These improvements include gas, water, electricity, surfaced roads and telephone conduits. There are twenty-nine estates in the tract, all possessing at least three acres.

Sends Survey of Local Homes to Washington

With the idea of bringing to the attention of the National Advisory Council of Better Homes in America the completeness and beauty of residential architecture typical of Los Angeles, J. Harvey McCarthy, subdivider and developer of Carthay Center, has just forwarded to that organization in Washington, D. C., an architectural survey of the types of Carthay Center homes which are in course of construction and in contemplation. This communication contains a description of twelve or more homes of moderate cost which represent typical Carthay Center architecture and which it is proposed to add to the permanent exhibit of model homes recently opened in Washington.

The National Advisory Council of Better Homes in America was organized in October last with Vice-President Calvin Coolidge as the head.

In connection with the Carthay Center development and to carry out the architectural features, Mr. McCarthy has employed a staff of architects under the direction of H. W. Bishop, a former well-known Boston architect, and a graduate of the RRode Island School of Design. They are now working on plans for the proposed Pacific Electric Station at Carthay Center and a model shopping center which will eventually include eighteen structures. The total building and improvement program at Carthay Center will represent an investment of more than $550,000 and will require several months to complete.

Film Prod... Made Offi... of Local ...

Charles E. Christie, ... the Christie Studio ... has been elected ... dent of the Los ... Board to succeed ... and to bring into the ... of realtors a ... film industry. Mr. Chri... vice-president and ... of the Christie Film C... is president of the ... Producers Associa...

The new officers ... board is also first vice-... the Hollywood Cham... merce and has been ... identified with many ... movements in this city ... of the proposed ... tion which is to be ... to commemorate ... ment of the Mex...

At the same meet... erning committee ... of directors Frank ... nerin and Richard ... accepted with regret ... places the following ... Herbert R. Kelly, ... and R. L. Vickrey. ... is a veteran operator ... and is senior partner ... located in the heart ... shire district, while ... a realtor from the ... of Los Angeles and ... is a brother of G. A. ... former president of ...

NEW TRACT

Sunday, March 4, ... are opening 320 acres ... ranch adjoining ... Fernando on the ... hall. Frank Butin, ... man, is on the tract ... poultry raising.

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Sunday, March 4, ... are opening 320 acres ... ranch adjoining ... Fernando on the ... hall. Frank Butin, ... man, is on the tract ... poultry raising.

...VEL HOTEL ...UNDER ROOF

Progress on Arlington at Arrowhead

...ecture in Conformance ...ith Natural Setting

...hings to be Designed ...on Special Order

...rlington Lodge, the new half-...dollar hotel which is be-...ed at Arrowhead Lake, in ...t of the San Bernardino ...s for A. L. Richmond of ...arbara, is rapidly nearing ...n. Swasey and McAfee, ...ners of the lodge and of ...t village announce that ... hotel is now completely ...ed.

...onstruction work has been ...forward as much as pos-...nerin order to avoid the delay ...e heavy snows that com-...blanket the San Bernar-...this time of the year ...session. The lodge and ...ages that are clustered ...d, form what is undoubt-...of the most unique and ...resorts, not only in Cali-...but in all of North America. ...and McAfee, the archi-...s directed all of their ...to the designing of a build-...will express the spirit of ...outdoors, and that will ...e with the natural beauty ...rrowhead woods.

...yle of the buildings was ...after careful consideration ...atural setting, the purpose ...the lodge and the cot-...e destined and the weather ...e which must be met and ... The architects finally ...to design the group of ...fifteenth century village in ...France. Arlington Lodge ...ster of the village resem-...chateau of some French ... The cluster of cottages ...

The Season Opens Today at FLINTRIDGE

"Southern California's Choicest Residential Park"

Every man plans some day owning an attractive home of his own in a **community of distinction.** In Los Angeles the pre-eminent **community of distinction** is Flintridge.

The management of Flintridge has put a home in Flintridge within the easy reach of the man of modest income. Flintridge offers homes and homesites to suit every requirement and every purse.

Think of It!

Flintridge is today offering large, sightly lots of all sizes, many studded with live oaks, fronting on picturesque, winding boulevards, at prices ranging as low as $750. And these prices include every modern convenience in and paid for.

Don't wait until you are ready for Flintridge. Come out today and learn that Flintridge is ready for you. Discover to your surprise that Flintridge prices are actually lower in many cases than is being asked in less distinctive communities.

Remember, there is only so much Flintridge. At present prices choice Flintridge locations are going fast. Don't let the tourist and the new arrival acquire the beautiful property that is rightfully yours. Build when you can but buy now.

Drive Out to Flintridge Today, Visit the New Model Country Home, Completely Furnished. Now Open for Public Inspection.

Flintridge Sales Co.

Flintridge
Phone: Fair Oaks 212

Los Angeles
727 Title Insurance Bldg.
Phone: 10501, Main 685

Melrose Park

Every Bungalow We Build in Melrose Park has—

- Garage, with cement floor.
- Cement walk and driveway.
- Grading of lot.
- Linoleum in kitchen.
- Tile in Bathroom.
- All openings screened.
- All Windows shaded.
- All ceilings papered except in kitchen and bath.
- All electrical work in conduits.
- All woodwork white enameled.

The Future of Melrose Avenue and the future of the Melrose Park Tracts are very closely allied.

The conditions that are to be on Melrose Avenue will determine the future values and desirability of the real estate of Melrose Park.

Experts agree that Melrose Avenue is destined to be one of the greatest thoroughfares in Southern California and a worthy rival of Wilshire and Santa Monica.

Concrete pavement is now in between the east boundary of the Melrose properties at Seward Street to the western line at La Brea and is in process of being laid from this point west to Fairfax.

At present the paving is being done eastwardly from Seward to Larchmont, where it connects with the West Sixth Street Yellow Car Line.

To buy now in Melrose Park would mean good judgment for homes, for business or for investment.

Consider Melrose Park for your future home

"LIVE IN HOLLYWOOD"

MELROSE PARK

Tract Office Melrose & La Brea
R. P. Shea—Sales Representative
Phone Hollywood 2062

Residence Lots

Business Lots

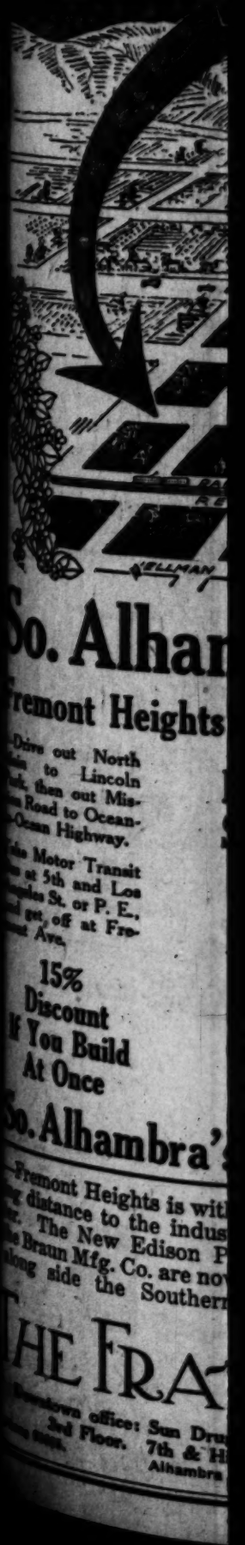
15% Discount If You Build At Once

...Big Bu...

...e at opening prices ...n excellent invest-...

So...

...GARFIE...



...So. Alhar...

...Fremont Heights

...Drive out North ... to Lincoln ..., then out Mis... Road to Ocean... Ocean Highway.

...ific Motor Transit ... at 5th and Los ...les St. or P. E., ...el ge, off at Fre... Ave.

15% Discount If You Build At Once

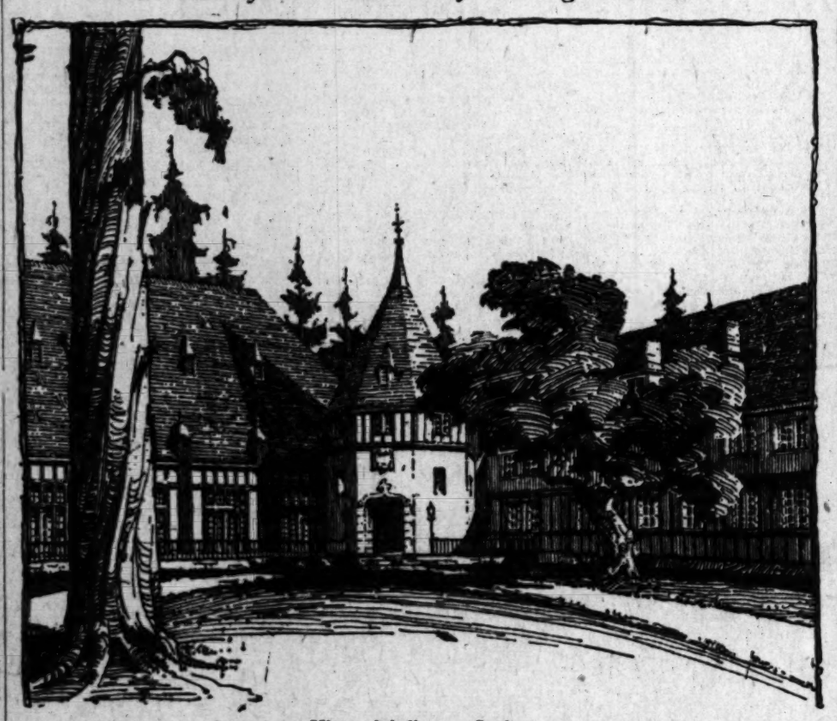
...So. Alhambra'...

...Fremont Heights is wit... distance to the indus... The New Edison P... Braun Mfg. Co. are no... along side the Southern...

THE FRA...

...town office: Sun Dru... 2nd Floor. 7th & H... Alhambra

Corner of New Hostlery in High Sierras



View of Arlington Lodge,

Now nearing completion at Arrowhead Lake for A. L. Richmond of Santa Barbara. The building, which will represent an investment of about $500,000, was designed by Architects Swasey and McAfee.

are the homes of his henchmen, the village tradesmen, and the more substantial class of the peasantry. The entire group is designed to express the playday spirit of the open places.

The lobby of the lodge will be 70 feet in length and 32 feet in width. It will be 45 feet from the floor to the peak of the sloping roof which forms the ceiling of the room. The woodwork is to be of heavy stained timbers, the walls will be plastered, and the dark oak floor will be bare, excepting for small rugs carelessly thrown down here and there. In one end of the room will be an immense open fireplace. The furnishings of the lobby will be of Jacobean design.

The lodge is to contain 85 guest rooms, each one so furnished as to carry out the general spirit of the lodge. Mr. Richmond, owner of the Arlington Lodge, has lately been in the east having period furniture designed for the hotel.

MILITARY TRAINING APPROVED

Resolution Drawn by Realty Board Urges Continuance of Present System

Strong resolutions favoring the system of military training now established in the Los Angeles public school system have been passed by the governing committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, according to an announcement made yesterday by Secretary Tom Ingersoll.

Following is the wording of the resolutions: "Whereas the War Department, with the authority of an act of Congress and upon the request of the Board of Education of the city of Los Angeles, has established military training in the high schools under regulations prescribed for the Reserve Officers' Training Corps; and whereas, the Los Angeles Realty Board learns with regret that certain individuals and groups are endeavoring, by the use of propaganda against this splendid training, to have it eliminated from the high schools; and whereas, this training develops a keen mental alertness and a healthful physical development.

"Therefore, be it resolved, that the Los Angeles Realty Board is heartily in favor of military training as now conducted in the high schools for the boys of this city.

"It is further resolved, that this training should be continued to the fullest extent and that all patriotic citizens and the proper authorities should not only encourage its continuance here, but urge upon their representatives in the Congress of the United States the importance of making necessary appropriations for this purpose.

"Be it further resolved, that copies of this resolution be sent to the Secretary of War, the Senators and members of Congress from the State of California and the Los Angeles Board of Education by the Los Angeles Realty Board as an evidence of the board's sincere enthusiastic support of this measure."

VESTIBULE SEDAN DRAWS ATTENTION

Wide interest is noted by executives of the Troy Motor Sales Company, LaFayette and Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, in the new LaFayette vestibule sedan, announced last week by Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the company.

Because of its fineness of finish and exquisite appointments, the new Lafayette model, declared to have been one of the greatest centers of interest at the recent New York automobile show, is arousing favorable comment and a big demand is predicted for this particular LaFayette model.

Clean-cut lines, away from the usual decorative European designs that have become so familiar to motorists, make the new LaFayette model stand out as one of the most attractive fine cars that have ever been seen in Southern California. Throughout the past week, automobile shoppers have been attracted to the Troy salesrooms to view the new car, and it has met with unqualified approval, according to Breyer.

Prosperity in California Is Most Unusual

The generally prosperous condition of the State of California in practically every line of business, a remarkable state of affairs at this time of the year, was emphasized here last week with the visit of Owen McCusker, factory manager of the San Francisco branch of the Paige Detroit Motor Car Company, the Paige Company of Northern California.

McCusker while here was guest of J. M. Sterling, manager of the local Paige and Jewett factory branch for Southern California, and was impressed with the remarkable growth of motoring in Southern California, saying, however, that at the same time Northern California business keeps growing apace and that 1923 is to prove a banner year for the Paige products.

McCusker is making a complete survey of the California territory, taking in the southern as well as his own half of the State, and will visit practically every Paige and Jewett dealer before he returns to San Francisco. As far as he has learned during the first days of the trip, the automobile business was never in a healthier condition.

TO START CAMPAIGN FOR ROAD

Oroville Claims Feather River Route Will be Less Costly to Build

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OROVILLE, Jan. 19.—That Oroville will immediately institute a campaign to have construction on the Oroville-Quincy lateral proceed by the Feather River Forest Highway was announced by the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce following the receipt of the news that the California Highway Commission after surveys of the North Fork route had declared that route impracticable because of excessive construction and maintenance costs, interference with existing rights of the Western Pacific and the Great Western Power Company who have rights secured by prior occupancy of the canyon, onorous conditions imposed by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads as a prerequisite to Federal participation in the building of the road and other reasons.

The statement of the Chamber of Commerce says: "The Feather River Forest Highway is safer, more scenic and shorter by 30 miles than the North Fork route. The one advantage of the low route and the only advantage has been that it is more free from snow than the higher route. The North Fork route is not, however, and would not be an all-winter road as has been stated. With the modern methods of clearing highways of snow it is safe to assert that the Feather River Forest Highway can be kept free from snow.

The cost of the Feather River Forest Highway, built to standard width, surfaced and with all heavy grades eliminated, is estimated at $1,500,000 as against $7,000,000 for the canyon route. This excess of $5,500,000 together with interest charges must be paid out of the general funds of the State. Good business would dictate that work be started upon a practical route for the construction of which there is money available, and which when constructed will be superior to the lower route.

Oroville will urge immediate construction upon the Feather River Forest Highway, upon which much of the preliminary engineering has already been done.

FEARED THE RESULTS

Father: That fellow you're going with is a bad egg.

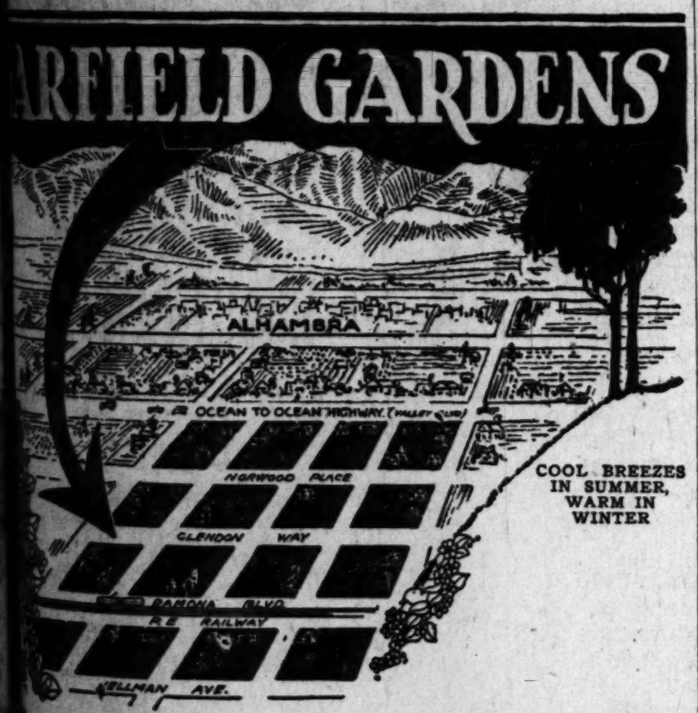
Daughter: I know it. I'd have dropped him long ago if it weren't for that.

g Building Boom

g opening prices ... excellent investment

So. Alhambra

New Edison Plant located near this tract.



ARFIELD GARDENS

COOL BREEZES IN SUMMER, WARM IN WINTER

o. Alhambra Shows Great Industrial Growth

mont Heights Only 7½ Miles to Los Angeles

...out North ... to Lincoln ... dian out Mis... Road to Ocean-... Highway.

...Motor Transit ... 5th and Los ... St. or P. E., ... off at Fre... Ave.

15% Discount ... Now Build ... At Once

Drive Out Select Your Lot

—All improvements included in the price; cement walks, gutters, etc.; schools, churches, etc.

—On the finest boulevard on the Coast, bordered with beautiful orange groves, green hills and walnut trees.

All 50-ft. Lots 132 Ft. Depth High and Dry Good Soil

o. Alhambra's Future Is Assured

Buy and Grow With It

...mont Heights is within walking ...stance to the industrial center. The New Edison Plant and ...ham Mfg. Co. are now located ...side the Southern Pacific Railroad. Several hundred men will be employed.

—very reasonable building restrictions and easy terms.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

...office: Sun Drug Bldg., 7th & Hill ... Floor. Alhambra Phone 1385.

Select your lot at any Frank Meline tract office on Ocean to Ocean Highway or Fremont Ave.

TWO GEMS
In Beautiful Beverly Hills
FOR SALE

Discriminating persons seeking a finer social and living environment are looking towards Beverly Hills.

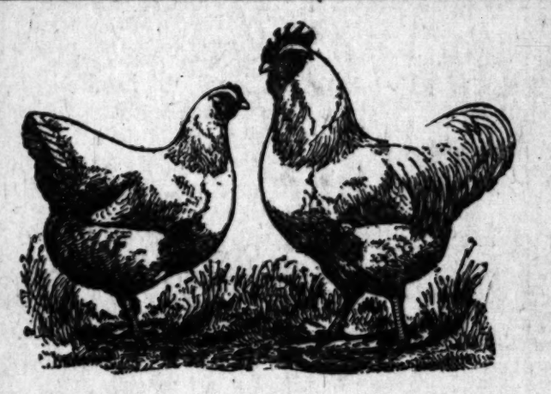
The charming homes pictured possess attractive features that cannot be found in any other homes for sale in Beverly Hills.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sunday ..... 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Other Days ..... 1 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Arthur W. Moore
Builder of Homes
614 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills Phone 559-678
or
The Frank Meline Co., 424 Beverly Drive. Phone 559-219

Would You Like a Paying Business?

Every day in the week investors come into possession of valuable businesses through watching TIMES Want-Ads. Changing circumstances are forever forcing people to sell. Read today's Business Chances.



Mr. and Mrs. Homeseeker:

Aqueduct Farms

Opens Today

Sunday, Jan. 21st

These wondeful "Baby Farms" of one or more acres will be demonstrated by men who know them to have the best of all soils. FRANK BATTLE, acknowledged poultry expert, will show you how, with the aid of model, practical and economical equipment YOU CAN BECOME

Independent - Self-Sustaining - Happy on an AQUEDUCT FARM

"Baby Farm" of one or more acres. PRICED AS LOW AS

$950 and Up!

Terms to suit any reasonable buyer

This Wonder Tract lies ¾ of a mile north of San Fernando on San Fernando Boulevard

City Water, Gas, Electricity and Hard Surfaced Streets

Are Included in These Low Opening Prices.

Come out Today and BRING THE FOLKS

We Serve Lunch All Day

Hen Fruit, Potato Salad, East Side and Buns

See Harry Christian or His Wife, Tract Managers, at the Tract

SUNDAY-MERRICK-RUDDICK, Inc.

By Frank O'Connor, Manager

Beauty and Utility Outstanding Features in Plan for City-to-Ocean Thoroughfare

ARCHWAY PAN NOW COMPLETE

Wilshire to be Widened to Two Hundred Feet

Legal Aspects of Situation Being Studied

Ten Years Will be Required to Finish Work

(Continued from First Page)

tion and other civic organizations, calls for the widening of Wilshire boulevard to an average width of 242 feet for the major part of its length. In the more densely built-up section from Westlake Park to Alexandria avenue it will be widened to 130 feet. Between Alexandria avenue and Crenshaw Boulevard two plans are suggested, one of which will give the boulevard a width of 142 feet, with control of an additional 30 feet, and the other a width of 172 feet outright. Westward of Crenshaw Boulevard the new thoroughfare gains its maximum width of approximately 230 feet.

The present course will be followed through Beverly Hills, past the Los Angeles Country Club and through the grounds of the Soldiers' Home. Within the grounds of the Soldiers' Home a transition to San Vicente Boulevard will be made, and from that point the Archway will follow the course of San Vicente Boulevard to the head of Santa Monica Canyon. At this point the main boulevard will drop down into the canyon to the ocean, with a connection with San Vicente Boulevard at the head of the canyon.

Three main ornamental features are embodied in the plan: The arch, from which the boulevard will take its name; the obelisk, and the fountain. The plan calls for twenty-six of these features, of which there will be eleven arches, dedicated to California history; seven obelisks, and one hall, dedicated to American national history, and seven fountains, dedicated to human achievements, natural history and the elements.

The number and disposition of these ornamental features will be governed by the elevation and bearing of the course, with consideration given to a reasonable spacing between the ornamental features and to the safety and convenience of automobile traffic, since the Archway will be primarily a great scenic thoroughfare for automobiles.

OF PRACTICAL USE

The arches, the principal ornamental features, will serve a double purpose—the ornamental and the utilitarian, since the abutting towers upon which the arch will rest will afford space for offices and facilities for police, emergency hospitals, comfort stations and entrances to underground pedestrian crossings and to subway stations.

Each of these features, the arch, the obelisk and the fountain will be so designed as to present an equally beautiful elevation from any angle of approach. At the principal street intersections, such as Vermont and Wilshire, Western and Wilshire, and in the Soldiers' Home grounds, monuments of especial significance and beauty will be established, and special treatment will be accorded to each of the terminals of the Boulevard.

While the boulevard and the decorative features will be so planned that either end may be used as a starting point, the Westlake Park entrance to the thoroughfare will in most cases be the starting point. The archway will have three Westlake Park approaches, commencing respectively at Orange, Seventh and Sixth streets on Alvarado street.

At Park View the first arch, dedicated to the city of Los Angeles will be built. As outlined, this arch will be of sober Spanish architecture and of massive simplicity, devoid of ornamentation except possibly the coat of arms of the city and the name of the founder of the city, Felipe de Neve. A similar treatment will be accorded the western terminus, where a great arch, dignified and simple, dedicated to California, will be built.

PRESIDENTS' HALL

At the highest point of the Boulevard, about half a mile west of the Los Angeles Country Club, a site has been selected for a great hall, dedicated by the city of Los Angeles to the Presidents of the United States. The tentative plans call for a circular structure, 100 to 140 feet in diameter, surmounted by a towering dome. This edifice would be the only ornamental feature on the entire boulevard of strictly classical design, and will contain busts or paintings of the United States Presidents.

The plan for the boulevard itself calls for a driveway for automobiles ranging from 74 to 100 feet in width. On either side this central driveway will be flanked by parkways and sidewalks along the close-in portion of the boulevard. Further westward, beyond Alexandria avenue, where more unimproved territory is available, it is proposed to include, in addition to the first parkways and sidewalks, an 18-foot local service and equestrian lane, and second parkways, owned or controlled by the city, of 16-feet width. In the first parkway, which will be of uniform width throughout, will be placed the lighting standards, which will be designed to harmonize with the other decorative features, and which will afford unexcelled illumination.

The use of an undivided main driveway, without the central parkway so frequently employed in ornamental street work, has been decided upon as more efficient. Although the cost of the two types varies but little, the divided drive has less usefulness per square and lineal foot, it has less perspective beauty and it is less safe. In order to confine traffic lines to their proper course, Mr. Vermeulen suggests that the center of the main driveway be marked with a strip of lighter colored pavement which will form the dividing line between the two lanes of travel.

One of the original and most useful features is the block drives which parallel the boulevard on the outside for the sole purpose of service and for parking automobiles without interference with the main lines of travel. The treatment suggested for the parkways which will flank the boulevard calls for the planting of trees of uniform species and variety. Alteration of differing trees will be avoided, but each of the various sections of the boulevard will be used for the planting of one variety of tree. Additional ornamental features of the parkways will consist of flowers, shrubbery, lighting standards and urns.

With the exception of Westlake, Lafayette and Hancock Parks, little provision for park area is made, and Mr. Vermeulen suggests that areas for this purpose be set aside now, when it can be done at a minimum of expense. To remedy this condition, a public park near the ocean front, a park near the proposed Hall of Presidents, and a park and playground for children near the Soldiers' Home.

ELIMINATE GRADE CROSSINGS

Dangerous railroad crossings are to be eliminated under the development plan outlined. The short section extending from Hoover along Wilshire to Occidental Boulevard can be carried underground by ramps, starting on Hoover near Seventh street, and emerging near Occidental Boulevard. A similar treatment is suggested for the Vermont avenue line at the Wilshire Boulevard crossing, and for the Santa Monica Boulevard crossing. The San Vicente line would be temporarily maintained in its present position until conditions warrant the installation of an underground line, but an ornamental treatment of this line, which will make it harmonize with the rest of the development, is proposed.

COMPETITION IN DESIGN

All of the principal ornamental features, the arches, obelisks and fountains, will be designed through competitions, in which the best artists and sculptors of the country will be invited to participate. The requisites of these competitions have been predetermined in the ensemble plan. For the arches, dedicated to California history, artists of the State will be invited to compete. The national features, the obelisks and the hall to the Presidents, will be designed under competition by American artists, and the seven fountains will be designed under an international competition.

The main features of the project, as summarized by Mr. Vermeulen in his report, are as follows:

"An original and conservative ensemble in which the proposed improvements have a raison d'etre, and otherwise are governed by practical, artistic and economical principals in accord with the scope of the project.

"A logical, convenient commencement, with an appropriate introduction, without necessity of acquiring any private property for this purpose.

"An appropriate termination, affording the best possible connection with the shore of the Pacific Ocean and the State Coast Boulevard.

"Limited alterations of course and grades.

"Widening from an average of 100 feet to an average of 200 feet.

"Concentration of automobile traffic in one main central driveway; provisions for lateral local service, pedestrian and equestrian traffic, and ornamental parkways.

"A composition of monumental and ornamental features, having the arch as a predominating unit.

"A treatment of main ornamental features permitting a double purpose for the ends of the Boulevard.

"An appropriate name.

"Elimination of railway grade crossings.

"It is estimated that the completion of this work, as outlined, will require about ten years."

MAYWOOD SCENE OF ACTIVITY

Legion Presented Colors by Land Company; Sales Reach High Level

The Maywood Post of the American Legion has been presented with a stand of colors, through the generosity of S. C. Graham, president of the Laguna Land and Water Company.

The Mother's Educational Center, under the direction of Dr. Maude Wilde, will hold a clinic in the Legion Hall, Slauson and Cudahy, Maywood, January 19. The clinic is for the benefit of children under six years of age and the service is without charge. Dr. Wilde has established twenty-six such centers in Los Angeles county.

The Laguna Land and Water Company reports the sale of twenty-six homes for the first fifteen days of January, with the sale of fifty lots to one concern under contract to erect fifty homes.

Maywood salesmen are to be the guests of the Laguna Land and Water Company, at dinner to be served in the new Van Metre Cafeteria located in the heart of the Los Angeles manufacturing district adjoining Maywood.

The Cudahy-Pasadena avenue shortcut to Pasadena through Maywood, is nearing completion. Bridge materials are being placed in and when finished the new road will be used freely by motorists going from the foothills to the sea.

NOT BEING NEGLECTED

Dad: You should take up biology—no education is complete without it.

College Girl: Quite so, father. I'm giving intimate study to the Genus Home at every opportunity.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

be only temporary, confined to the peak months, and the late summer months will see a drop in prices.

This is the situation as outlined for the nation by competent observers, but Los Angeles will probably be again the exception that proves the rule; if prices advance, the increase will be purely "sympathetic" on the part of local building-material dealers, for here, owing to the equable climate, building activity does not decline materially during the winter months, and stocks of materials are not allowed to run down, to be replenished at higher prices during the rush months.

Los Angeles, and her sister cities of the Southwest, will have their share in the activity of the year, but Los Angeles enthusiasts need not be disappointed if the honors of third place are not again accorded to the city, for there are a number of larger eastern communities which, if the renaissance becomes general, will by virtue of their larger population outrank Los Angeles.

Third place for Los Angeles, while extremely interesting and enlivening, is not really essential. If Los Angeles' building activity keeps pace with the growth of her population, all needful purposes will be served; the establishment of new national records is a minor consideration.

A Vision of Beauty

Vision plus energy is the combination which will give Los Angeles two great thoroughfares leading from the congested centers of the city to the open spaces along the seashore; Mulholland Drive along the crest of the Santa Monica Mountains from Vermont or Western avenue to the sea, and Wilshire Boulevard, widened for the greater part of its length to more than 200 feet, skirting the base of that mountain range, and terminating at the mouth of Santa Monica Canyon.

It is a magnificent prospect; one that stimulates the imagination and arouses the enthusiasm of the ardent booster of the city, for two such thoroughfares would give the visitor to Los Angeles an opportunity to see the country such as is rarely afforded by any community.

Over the skyline route the tourist would get unexcelled views of mountain, valley, ocean and city. The rich valleys lying on either side of the range would lie spread like green carpets before the eye of the automobilist from the moment the crest was reached at Laurel Canyon until the descent began into Topanga Canyon, sixteen miles to the westward.

A few miles run along as beautiful a coastline as exists in California and the motorist would enter the western terminus of Wilshire Boulevard, and the return trip to the city would start along a thoroughfare, the adornment of which would be largely man-made, but none the less beautiful and impressive.

A trip like this would make Southern California famous throughout the country; as an asset to the city its value would be incalculable, especially when the preliminary work has all been accomplished, and both thoroughfares are lined with fine estates, as will inevitably happen if the projects are carried out. However heavy the investment, the returns would be enormous, and the future of Southern California as a beauty spot would be permanently and effectively established.

REALTORS ANNOUNCE LEASE

Robert Baker, realtor and business leases specialist, has leased for Mesdames Mary C. Young and Mary Young Moore, the southeast corner of Seventh and Figueroa streets, for a period of years to John W. Port, who, after alterations have been completed, will open up a confectionery store. Mr. Port came recently from Indianapolis, Ind., where he was for several years engaged in the same business.

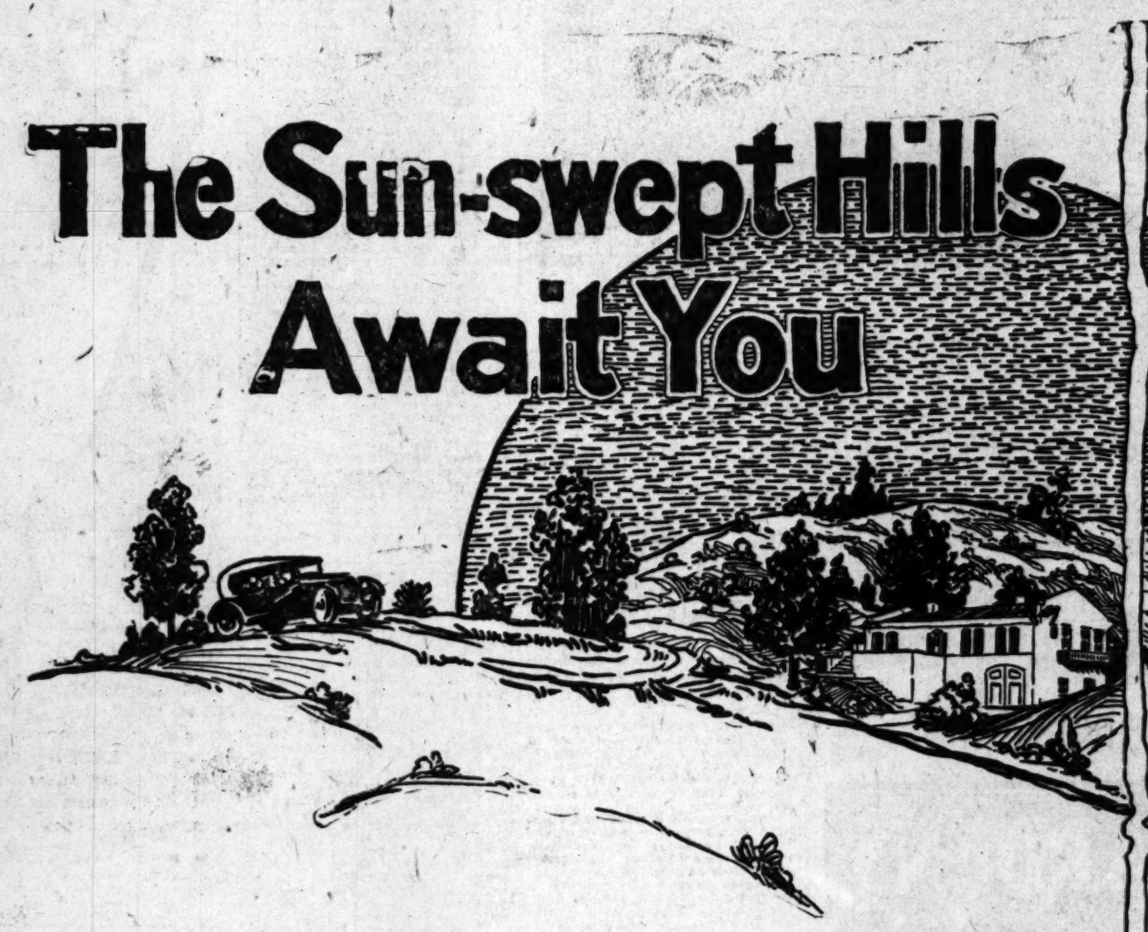
SANTA BARBARA CITY

Bids for the general for the construction new Santa Barbara City being taken by the city The building is to be in height, will be of [illegible] tion with a stucco and exterior finish, and $160,000 to build. It frontage of 116 feet by The architects are [illegible] ard of Santa Barbara.

LOT SALES REPORTED

Continuation of the sale in New West Hollywood reported for last week of all lots sold shows than three-quarters of in the hands of the Last week's sales reached of thirty-three, [illegible] subdividers.

The Sun-swept Hills Await You



LIVE IN "AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL SUBURB"

OUT in the gentle hills surrounding Hollywood Country Club you'll find—as many are finding—the place for your Home of Homes. Whether it be a lodge, a formal house or a mansion, you will have here the site ideal for the abode of your dreams....

At your feet will sleep a softened world and across the valley the mute, inscrutable peaks will guard you and yours from the North King's breath and the old Pacific's moisture...

Come out in the hills—35 minutes from town—where the discriminating are finding that health and happiness follow only the sun-swept trail! Revel in the joys of day-long sunshine, nights that are sparkling, cool and dry. Come to the Wilshire of the foothills, immediately, while the choice is still good.... Golf, tennis, horseback riding, sports.

Opening prices in the subdivision of Hollywood Country Club are from $1000 to $6500 for homesites of one-half to two and one-half acres. Unusual improvements. Terms. Special arrangements for social membership in the Country Club for lot buyers, subject, of course, to club regulation. Proper restrictions here, largely as to character of building....Through Cahuenga Pass and over Ventura Boulevard to the Hollywood Country Club... and there are the sun-swept hills, "wishin' for you, wonderin' when"...

Subdivision of

Hollywood Country Club

LOS ANGELES OFFICE
PHONE 821-166

SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
403 SO. HILL ST. — 601 N. WESTERN AVE.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
PHONE HOLLY 3917

...ES UNITE IN BIG PLAN

...Improvement of ...Monica Boulevard

...h Street From Glen... ...dale to Ocean Shore

...ding, Paving and Widen... ...ing Part of Program

...most important meeting in ...tory of Santa Monica Boule... ...having as its object the pro... ...and development of that ...thoroughfare, was held ...'s Hall at the corner of El ...and Santa Monica Boule... ...on Monday of last week. ...meeting was called by the ...Monica-Vine Street Busi... ...Men's Club, and invitation ...extended to the various cham... ...of commerce along Santa ...Boulevard, beginning at ...Monica, and reaching ...to Glendale, the proposed ...portions of this boulevard. ...representative character of ...meeting was evidenced by the ...of members from the ...Monica Chamber of Com... ...Hawthorne Chamber of Com... ...Beverly Chamber of Com... ...Greater West Hollywood ...ation, Highland-Santa Moni... ...Civic Center, South Hollywood ...Business Association, East ...and Improvement Associ... ...together with the repre... ...tions of Glendale. ...meeting was called to order ...president, W. I. Castanien. ...opening address was made ...delegates of the East Holly... ...Improvement Association, re... ...the importance of co-op... ...effort in perfecting Santa ...Boulevard as the best ...way in Southern California. ...prominent speakers in... ...F. R. Bundy and W. J. ...men of Santa Monica Cham... ...of Commerce and M. L. Gar... ...of South Hollywood Im... ...Association. ...The speakers urged the ne... ...for the immediate promi... ...improvement of Santa Moni... ...Boulevard along its entire four... ...miles of length, and it was ...pointed out that this main com... ...and pleasure artery was ...to first rank among the ...highways in the city and ...of Los Angeles. The im... ...planting of ornamental ...along the boulevard was de... ...upon. ...The importance of a uniformly ...pavement throughout the ...length of Santa Monica ...Boulevard was emphasized by the ...speakers and resolutions ...passed which will immedi... ...urge such corrections of ...paving and widening as ...necessary to maintain the ...popularity of this highway ...and increase its attractiveness ...to tourists. ...Among the important items be... ...the meeting may be noted a ...motion to the effect that the ...Santa Monica Boule... ...should be jealously guarded ...against any attempt to appropriate it ...as part of the city to be im... ...attached. ...Another matter of great inter... ...was assembled company was ...the idea of a new feeder into ...Santa Monica Boulevard at its ...eastern portal. This new boule... ...now known as Hyperion ...Avenue, when completed will add ...two and a half miles to the ...length of Santa Monica ...Boulevard, and will supply a di... ...of very necessary connec... ...between Glendale and San... ...Junction, and at the same ...time a direct route to the beach ...via Monica Boulevard. It ...was resolved that this new ...boulevard extension when fin... ...should be honored with the ...name "Santa Monica Boulevard." ...The meeting was adjourned un... ...Friday, the 23rd inst. at 7:30 ...o'clock in the same place, at which ...time a division of the work for ...the purposes of active campaign ...will be determined.

...ARDUS ON BOARD

...Appointed to Public Service Job ...Confirmed by Council

...In announcement that ...Railway of Hollywood citi... ...operate as an independent ...motor-bus line from down... ...Los Angeles to the western ...limits of the city had been with... ...the City Council yesterday ...when it confirmed the appoint... ...Harry Cryer of E. F. Bo... ...which name appeared on ...petition for the motor-bus ...permit, as a member of ...Board of Public Utilities. There ...was no change in the Coun... ...attitude on the ground ...that as a member of ...Board of Public Utilities, ...which has to do with the position of ...the motor-bus line appli... ...now is pending before the

...OWN HOTEL

...Class C, brick ho... ...building is to be con... ...North Hope street ...Construction Com... ...will have a frontage of ...by 150 feet. It will con... ...and the hotel lobby on ...floor, while the upper ...will have 124 guest rooms. ...Landscaping and the con... ...work will be done by the

Attractive Residences Here Sold

The Burston and Hackel Homes

The one shown above was sold to Louis Burston, motion-picture producer, by Louis Horch. The other was sold to A. W. Hackel, oil operator, by Charles D. Wagner. The transactions were negotiated through the agency of Harry Grossman, realtor. The upper one is located at 602 South Van Ness avenue and the other at 679 South Hobart avenue. Both have ten rooms.

TRIANGLE RANCH IN MODOC COUNTY SOLD

LOCAL MORTGAGE COMPANY MAKES DEAL POSSIBLE BY LENDING FUNDS

During the past week negotiations were completed through the offices of Lane Mortgage Company whereby the Triange Ranch in Modoc county, was sold by W. L. Leland of San Francisco to Charles F. Silva of Sacramento.

The Triangle Ranch, comprising between 21,000 and 22,000 acres, is one of the most highly improved irrigated hay, grain and stock ranches in California. Of the total acreage, about 17,000 acres have been put under irrigation at a cost of more than $100,000. There are more than twenty-eight miles of canals and nine reservoirs. The water from any of the reservoirs can be turned to practically any part of the ranch.

A large portion of the acreage is in timothy meadow, although some wheat is raised. The last crop of wheat averaged sixty bushels per acre.

The property is equipped with implements necessary for modern agricultural methods, has an excellent system of roads (the proposed military highway passes through headquarters of the ranch) and possesses a telephone system for internal and external communication.

It is estimated that the ranch is capable of carrying ten thousand head of cattle.

In consummating the deal the Lane Mortgage Company loaned $380,000 on property involved in the transaction, which has an estimated value in excess of a million dollars.

PLAN NEW GLENDALE FOOTHILL BOULEVARD

The city of Glendale is planning a new foothill boulevard that will eventually connect Sunset Canyon with Brand Boulevard. It is planned to extend Cumberland road from the Brand estate, where it now ends along at the base of the foothills through Kenneth Crest, according to Edwards & Wildey, promoters of this subdivision.

Although the project is not yet a surety, preliminary proceedings have already begun, the first step toward getting the co-operation of property owners having been taken last week.

Kenneth Road, which borders Kenneth Crest on the south, has been termed the "Wilshire Boulevard" of Glendale and aside from being one of the most important traffic arteries in the district is considered one of the most picturesque drives in Southern California. The new extension of Cumberland Road would form the north boundary of the tract.

Kenneth Crest sales are reported as being very active and it is expected that within a very short time this tract will be the scene of some of the most substantial development in the foothill district. The first new home in the tract is now well under way despite the fact that Kenneth Crest was formally opened for public sale only last Sunday.

CLOSED CARS SOLD IN BIG QUANTITIES

While the automobile business is governed to a great extent by fluctuations in general business conditions, one of the most remarkable phrases in the industry is the effect that weather has on the sale of automobiles. The latter part of 1922 proved conclusively that ill weather does not stop even temporarily the sale of cars, but the changes in temperature from hot and warm to cold and windy atmosphere had quite an effect on swinging the trend of buying from enclosed to open cars, and vice-versa.

That was the statement of J. A. Bennel, general manager of the Los Angeles Haynes company, Southern California distributor of the Haynes line of 55 and 75 models, who declares that the past few weeks have seen the same condition borne out true to predictions. Most of the sales recorded locally, and generally throughout California during that period, he says, saw deliveries on enclosed cars increase.

BEACH CITY GROWING AT RAPID RATE

Advertising Printed in "Times" by Santa Monica Club Brings Results

Credit for the rapid growth and increasing prosperity of Santa Monica is given to the untiring efforts of the Greater Santa Monica Club in broadcasting to all parts of the country information concerning the Bay City by Santa Monica real estate and business men, according to James R. White, local subdivider.

It is estimated that 1500 people are making their permanent homes in Santa Monica each month, many having been attracted to that place by the advertising done in the Los Angeles Times by the Greater Santa Monica Club. Previous to the time the club was founded in 1921 the population of Santa Monica was practically stationary. Since 1921 the population has increased steadily until at the present time it is nearly twice what it was less than two years ago.

Since the beginning of the Greater Santa Monica Club's campaign to make Santa Monica nationally known as an ideal residential beach the number of "knockers" has been steadily decreasing, and a strong community spirit has been developed, according to Mr. White.

The influx of new residents has created a heavy demand for homesites, and in consequence of this demand realty values have increased greatly in the last year and a half.

Several large concerns, among them the Santa Monica Investment Company, have acquired large holdings in Santa Monica recently, and subdividing operations are reaching large proportions. The limited quantity of property available for subdivision and the geographical difficulties in the way of great expansion of the city itself, when considered in the light of the increasing demand for lots, assure safety of investment in Santa Monica, White declares.

WILSHIRE SALES

Kells & Grant, realtors, report the following recent sales of residential properties in the Wilshire district:

Pacific Southwest Trust & Saving Bank, trustee, to L. D. Henry, lot corner Eighth and Burke Place $6210; R. Bloedorn to James D. Monroe lot St. Andrews Place $4150; H. C. Frieseke to Allen Holubar, corner Wilshire and Norton $18,500; D. H. Clark to Mrs. Green, 901 South Harvard $10,300; Jennie White to George Taylor, lot Arden near Fifth, $6850; William Brownstein to Ernest J. Allison, northwest corner Francis and Windsor $3750; Clyde Gould to Nellie F. Clarke, Windsor near Wilshire $5000; Willard M. Wilson to Dorothy E. Benson, lot Mullen Park $2400; Jessie L. Struve to John Fielding, lot Plymouth near Eighth $3150; Mae B. Ranger to Jessie Herman, southwest corner Pico and Pointview $3250; J. W. Reeves to Olive Gordon, acre Pointview and Mercury $2750; Elmer Jones to Charles L. Gesell, corner Eighth and Windsor $7350; Earl Inlow to Anne C. Hausen, Burke Place near Ninth $3250; Martin A. Collison to John H. Show, corner Vine and Willoughby, $17,500; H. H. Whiteley to Herbert Cohen northeast corner San Marino and Wilton $4750; Clarence A. Johnson to T. A. Broderick Crenshaw near Eighth $4750; Albert Stephenson to Clyde L. Mowder, Wilshire Boulevard near Van Ness $12,500; W. A. Merrill to Robert J. C. Judge, 1022 Fifth avenue, $9000; Sybil Vandergrift to Randall P. Phillips, 2455 Gramercy Park $18,000; Sherman Bond to Pauline Brodero, northwest corner Sunset and Mariposa bungalow court $45,000; James Hurd to David Babcock, Windsor Square $15,000; Sarah J. Hubbard to J. Maurer, Mariposa near Eighth $5700; Lillian Rand to Emma S. Cone, Loma Lodge and forty acres $85,000; Emma H. Henderson to Anna Harron, 737 Kingsley Drive $14,000; John R. King to A. E. Hart, stores 5015 York Boulevard $12,000; Harry Meyer to Ida M. Corkhill, flat 110 South Berendo, $25,000; Ida M. Corkhill to Harry Meyer, 1219 Seward, $10,000; Leon C. Juda to Esther C. Thelin, lot Seventh near Wilton $3150; Mrs. H. C. Beville to Arthur Armstrong, lot Kenmore near Sixth $12,000; C. E. Wolfenden to J. K. Jackson, lot Country Club Drive near Bronson; Marie L. Dawson to J. K. Jackson, lot Country Club Drive near Bronson; B. Ellenstein to Jacob J. Bauman, flats 1537 Orange street $22,000; William N. Swanson to Jacob Bauman, 1545 Orange street $17,500; G. A. Thompson to M. A. Brandt, 212 North Mariposa, $9400; Mary B. Daggett to Ada Fenton, 1030 South Plymouth, $11,000; Elizabeth Kelch to Sam Sawelson, southwest corner Eighth and Wilton $6000; E. E. Sherrard to L. E. Kauffman, southwest corner Wilshire and Wilton $25,000; Bank of Italy to E. E. Sherrard, southeast corner Wilshire and Lorraine $14,000; Clarence W. Bean to C. J. Blackshear, southwest corner Seventh and Harvard $7700; F. W. Ryan to C. C. Story, Tenth street near Wilton $3750; Sarah P. Henderson to J. K. Jackson, lot Plymouth Boulevard near Eighth $5050; C. W. Grant et al to John D. Fuller and A. Markowitz, Manhattan near Sixth $15,000; H. Berliner to A. Blumberg, Bronson near Pico $4200.

REALTY BROKER MOVES

M. Lippner, real estate and insurance broker, who was formerly located at 248 South Broadway, is now located at 5621 Hollywood Boulevard.

Ice rings may be put in perfect condition by a recently invented spiral plow and road shaver that travels over the surface and grinds off all the unevenness.

HAZELHURST

Acre Sites for Exclusive Homes

Restricted Acres at Prices of **City Lots**

A SCENIC SPOT, selected above all others on beautiful Lankershim Blvd., for carving out a distinctive, suburban home site for people of discrimination, who prefer a home in the suburban-country, midst beautiful surroundings and yet within easy motoring distance of the city.

A SITE possessing the greatest beauty; the best, unobstructed view; minimum of fogs; negligible winds; rich, silt soil; freedom from mud and flood conditions; unsurpassed drainage; fruit trees; higher, drier, more healthful; summer days tempered with a cool ocean breeze; magnificent sunsets; clear, starry nights — all these natural advantages enhanced by large homesites — acre parcels — a few smaller—with splendid building restrictions, etc. All of which will result in HAZELHURST becoming one of the finest, most artistic and most exclusive suburban-country residence districts to be found anywhere.

Our prices per acre, with improvements, are actually those now prevailing for large, unimproved bodies of contiguous properties. A rise, therefore, in our prices is inevitable.

USE YOUR WISDOM OR EXPERIENCE, NOW.

Anderson Investment Co.
Washington Building, L. A.

Tract Office HAZELHURST

WALL PAPER
See "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns in today's want-ad section of THE TIMES.

How Businesses Are Bought and Sold
—Through "Business Chances" in TIMES WANT-ADS.

Here is a standard commodity of recognized value — close-in Wilshire District lots

$201,500.00 worth of these lots were bought during the first seventeen days of this month!

Close in lots at way out prices

In Wilshire Highlands and Mansfield Knoll you will find the best of Wilshire District lots at $1800, $2000, $2200.

These high ground homesites are ready for immediate building, as the improvements and domestic utilities are being rapidly installed.

Judge by Comparison

The splendid Los Angeles High School is close by. The car line from the proposed Pacific Electric subway runs through the tract. Mansfield Knoll and Wilshire Highlands are a veritable gridiron of prominent thoroughfares. The lots are being bought direct from the original owner, with no middlemen to inflate the prices.

You will find no better opportunity to acquire a close-in Wilshire District homesite or income lot at a reasonable price than in these two tracts.

Motor on West Pico street to our branch offices at Highland ave., or at Cahuenga ave., or motor on Wilshire Blvd. to our branch office at Highland ave.

Take West 11th or Pico cars, get off opposite Los Angeles High School, and inquire at any of our branch offices.

David Barry & Company

Main Office, Phone 603-69
1125 Van Nuys Bldg.

Eight ... in the Wilshire District.

Will Build a
12-Story Class A Building

For a Reliable Client, on One of the Best Corners on

SOUTH HILL STREET

North of Pico

120x160 Feet

C. C. C. TATUM

...Nat'l Bank Bldg. Main 3303 or 13303

ALHAMBRA HAS RUNNING START

Building Permits More Than Those of January Last

Two Business Properties Sold During Past Week

Bids on New High School to be Opened Soon

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Jan. 20.—The first three weeks of the year in this city have been marked by a healthy activity in real estate circles and a building program which will far surpass the records made in the corresponding month of 1922.

Building permits so far this month amount in valuation to over $250,000. Last year the entire month of January showed only $239,550 as the total. Most of the new construction this month has been for modern homes, duplex houses and bungalow courts.

One of the important realty transactions announced this week was the sale by Daniel McKeever, local realtor, of a store and office building at 21-27 West Main street, Edward Hirshfield, a St. Louis skirt manufacturer, now living in Los Angeles, is the purchaser. The consideration is understood to have been approximately $50,000. The structure has a frontage on Main street of fifty-eight feet, and part of the building is two-story. At the expiration of the present leases the new owner is expected to make extensive improvements. This is the second sale of this property within the year, as Mr. McKeever purchased it about ten months ago.

BUSINESS PROPERTY SOLD

The property at 16 East Main street, occupied by the Moorhead Plumbing Company, has been sold to Miss J. Ottofy, of Santa Monica. It has a twenty-five-foot frontage, and the price paid was $400 a front foot. A one-story frame building, built about twenty-seven years ago, will doubtless be wrecked and a modern store building erected. The new owner will take possession March 15. Mr. Moorhead has already started construction on a new building for his business at 21 South Garfield avenue. It will be a concrete structure, and will cost $9500. A. A. Tennyson, local contractor, is in charge.

A mission style building is to be erected at the northeast corner of Main and Fourth streets by the owner of the property, Walter P. Temple, oil operator of this city. When completed the building will be occupied by F. A. Utter & Sons, funeral directors. The structure will have a frontage of fifty-eight feet on Main and 174 feet on Fourth street. Plans have been drawn by Walker & Eisen, Los Angeles architects.

TO OPEN SCHOOL BIDS

Bids on the new high school building, which is to cost about $350,000, will be opened at the next meeting of the Alhambra Board of Education, the 25th inst.

Keeping pace with the fast growing residence sections of the city, the water department is being taxed to the limit to install water mains. This week 300 tons of cast-iron pipe were received, this to be used in water main installations on Ocean-to-Ocean Highway, Marengo avenue, Fremont avenue and Alhambra Road. Over 4000 feet of water mains were laid during December.

PREPARING PLANS

An eight-story, class-A, reinforced concrete office building, designed for the use of physicians and surgeons, is to be erected on the northwest corner of Orange street and Westlake avenue for the Wholesale Properties Company. The plans for the structure, which will represent the expenditure of nearly $400,000, are being drafted by Charles S. McKenzie, architect of San Jose and Los Angeles.

First Skyscraper Now Under Way

Santa Barbara Theater and Office Building

This structure was designed and is now being erected under the direction of A. B. Rosenthal, local architect. E. A. Johnson is the owner of the building, which is to be eight stories high. The exterior of pressed brick with pulsichrome terra cotta trimming will be placed over a framework of reinforced concrete. Construction work was started the 15th inst.

ANNUAL MEETINGS ON PROGRAMS OF MONTH

MANY REALTY BOARDS OVER STATE HAVE INVITED NEW LEADER TO ATTEND

Among the important realty board affairs held or being scheduled in California during the next month, to which President Frazier O. Reed of the California Real Estate Association and other State officers are invited, are the following:

Sacramento Realtors' Association, the 16th inst., at which plans for the State convention in October were considered.

Los Angeles Realty Board annual banquet, President Frank Ryan presided, and introduced President-elect E. G. Hart, Ambassador Hotel, the 18th inst.

Whittier District Realty Board, stag dinner, Saturday evening, the twentieth, at Woman's Club Hall, President C. A. Matteson, presided, with Harold J. Stonier of the University of Southern California principal speaker.

The 23rd inst. the annual dinner of the Monrovia Realty Board will be held at Monrovia, according to State Director Charles W. Stewart.

The Gardena-Montets Realty Board banquet is also next week, President V. W. Gray announced. The Alhambra Realty Board annual dinner on the 26th inst. will be a big local affair with the wives of the realtors as guests. President Thomas Acton will preside.

On the 27th inst. the San Diego Realty Board will hold its third annual banquet at the U. S. Grant Hotel, President Charles N. Woodworth in the chair. A large number of State association officers will attend this banquet.

The eighteenth annual banquet of the Long Beach Realty Board will be held the 30th inst., at which time President Henry P. Barbour will be inaugurated for his fifth term. Many State association guests will attend the Long Beach banquet. Reservations will be made for 500 guests.

On February 2nd will take place the presentation of the California Real Estate Association silver trophy to J. C. Forkner, the Fresno orator who won the five-minute home town contest at Santa Ana. Fred E. Reed, the donor, will attend, and President Herbert Levy will preside.

On February 10th, there will be a Ventura County Realty Board luncheon, arranged by President James F. Fulkerson of Ventura and Secretary Earl G. Ruggles of Oxnard, and on the evening of February 10th, the Santa Barbara Real Estate Board will give an informal dinner in honor of President Frazier O. Reed and Mrs. Reed.

The Turlock Realty Board and also the Reedley Realty Board of the San Joaquin Valley are planning annual dinners.

On the 6th inst. President Frazier O. Reed was guest of honor of the San Jose Realty Board at its annual midwinter dinner.

Local boards holding annual banquets and dinners have been requested by Secretary Glenn D. Williman to notify the state association, 1210 Merchants' National Bank Building, Los Angeles.

TO HOLD RECEPTION

Southwest Realty Board Will Hold Annual Affair

Members of the Southwest Realty Board will hold their second annual reception at the West Ebell Club, 1717 West Forty-seventh street, tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. The Imperial Quartet has been engaged to provide a portion of the program.

Annual reports and the election of officers made up the principal part of the meeting of the board that was held last week. The officers for the coming year are F. M. Shepard, president; F. Schuler, vice-president; E. T. Oakes, secretary, and J. L. Cottrell, treasurer. The new directors are F. R. Shanley, H. E. Nightingale, G. L. Bras, H. C. Vose and Guy N. Fish.

Members of the board state that the outstanding feature of the past year's activity has been the success of the multiple listing plan which the board has in operation.

BIG SUM INVOLVED IN SALE

Hundred Thousand Paid for Big Orange Grove in Porterville District

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 19.—One of the largest realty deals recorded here recently is that involved the sale of the El Cerrillo Ranch, on the Springville highway about ten miles from here, by W. E. Sprott of Porterville to Franklin Prough, formerly of Hanford, through the firm of A. J. Wilkins.

The property consists of 275 acres, sixty-five acres being planted to citrus fruits, seven acres to deciduous fruits, and sixty acres prepared for orchard. The remainder of the tract is undeveloped, but Mr. Prough is understood to plan running stock in connection with other enterprises. Eventually the property will be entirely developed to fruit. The consideration is said to have been near $106,000.

Citrus fruit from this property, considered one of the best in the foothill district, is of high quality and has been marketed under the Mt. Whitney brand, bringing excellent prices on the market. Mr. Prough will continue to market it under this brand. The value of the present crop is estimated at $20,000.

Gravity water rights of thirty miner's inches is included with ownership of the ranch. Mr. Prough plans extensive developments in the future and will make his home on the place. Mr. Sprott, secretary-manager of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, with headquarters in Porterville, will continue in that capacity, which position he has filled for a number of years.

VENTURA GYMNASIUM

Plans for the new Ventura High School gymnasium are being prepared by E. C. Thorne, local architect. The structure will be one story high, 60 by 150 feet.

INGERSOLL COMPLIMENTED

Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board and former secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, has received an autographed copy of the new book, "Long and Short-Term Leaseholds," in which the author, Stanley L. McMichel, of Cleveland, O., has written, "To my 'long-term friend, Tom Ingersoll, the man who caused this book to be written."

It was while Mr. Ingersoll was secretary of the National Association that he urged Mr. McMichael to prepare a book on leases. It was so successful that a new edition has been prepared in enlarged form, and it was in one of the first copies of the new work that the foregoing credit was given to Mr. Ingersoll by the author.

RECENT SALES ARE REPORTED BY DEALER

HOMES AND APARTMENTS INCLUDED ON LIST; CHURCH BUYS BUILDING SITE

The following sales are reported by Harry Grossman, local realtor:

Aaron W. Hackel, oil operator, has purchased the home of Italian design, at 679 South Hobart Boulevard from Charles D. Wagner. Price, $32,000.

Louis Burston, film producer, has purchased the attractive corner home, 602 South Van Ness avenue, from Louis Horch. Price, $30,000.

The southwest corner of Sunset Boulevard and Mariposa avenue, seven-unit bungalow court, sold to Thomas Groves, of New York City, for Edward and Frank Jansen. Price, $27,000.

Ten-room house, 628 South Hobart Boulevard, purchased by Congregation B'Nai B'Rith from Edward F. Peer. Price, $25,000. The Congregation B'Nai B'Rith has also purchased the corner property facing on Wilshire Boulevard. It gives them the frontage of 150 feet on Wilshire and 270 feet on Hobart Boulevard on which they propose erecting a temple to cost about $500,000.

Northeast corner of Eighth and Catalina streets. Size, 100 by 145, sold to Charles Isaacs for C. T. Crowell. Price, $25,500. It is Mr. Isaacs's intention to erect a large apartment-house on the above property immediately.

Four-family flat building, 240 North New Hampshire avenue, consisting of three flats of five rooms and one flat of six rooms, sold to Maria P. Newmark for David Gordon.

Four-family flat building, 141 North New Hampshire avenue, sold to Louise E. Crooker for Jessie K. Clark.

Four-family flat building, 847 Heliotrope Drive, sold to Alfred Davis and Michael Greenburg, of New York City, for Jacob and Tillie Jankes.

Ten-room house, 4017 Ingraham street, sold to Col. Michael H. Barry, of Boston, for S. M. Cooper.

Eight-room bungalow with large grounds, 1138 South St. Andrews Place, sold to Cora J. Wilson for Ida E. Kranz.

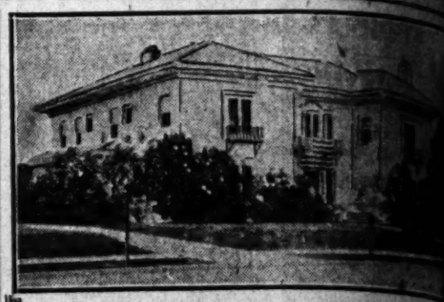
Seven-room Spanish bungalow, 1232 Beachwood Drive, sold to Robert E. Reis, of New York City, for W. C. Buchanan.

Charles D. Wagner has purchased the southwest corner of West Seventh street and Hobart Boulevard from A. W. Hackel.

The lease of the Corset Concession in the Bon Marche, 445 South Broadway to W. C. Pomin, San Francisco merchant, for a long term lease.

TITLE BODY TO MEET

The sixteenth annual convention of the California Land Title Association will be held in Yosemite Valley August 3 and 4, according to announcement today by the News Department of the California Real Estate Association. This convention is open to all persons interested in land titles and real estate in general, according to President Donald Stoney of San Francisco, who directs the work of the California Land Title Association.



DO YOU WANT A MAGNIFICENT HOME?

Here it is—one of the most attractive places in Los Angeles. Built by the owner with only one thing always before him—getting the best that money could buy.

Twelve large rooms, finished in mahogany and oak and especially well arranged for entertaining. Three large bathrooms, equipped with the best of fixtures.

Basement, with gas heating plant, laundry and six rooms. Double garage, with servants' quarters above.

It will be our pleasure to show this property to you.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
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Wilshire Oaks

Adjoining Santa Monica and Sawtelle in West Los Angeles

WILSHIRE OAKS has the most beautiful environment of any tract in or near Los Angeles; the scenic surroundings are not surpassed in California.

LOCATED ON WILSHIRE BLVD., between **Santa Monica** on the west, **Sawtelle** on the south, **Westgate** on the east, and **Brentwood District** on the north. **Wilshire Oaks** is the center of the most rapidly building section between **Los Angeles** and **Santa Monica.**

PRE-OPENING PRICES PREVAIL for a short time only; prices that will show a big margin of profit to first buyers.

44 Lots Have Been Sold in One Week

About 20 houses to be started immediately. Pre-Opening Prices only $900 to $1250! Including all improvements.

Tract Office at Wilshire Blvd., and Amherst, Just East of Santa Monica City Limits

Mills Fraser Company and E. B. Conliss
Exclusive Agents

LOS ANGELES OFFICE: 604 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. Phone Main 1202.
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— where every Dime grows to a Dollar!

You can't go wrong on grapes. Dollars planted in any good grape land have always been a substantial and paying investment.

Money sown in Etiwanda Vineyards has made and is making returns far above the standard. Grapes from this particular section of Southern California reach the market early and get the cream of demand—BRINGING THE HIGHEST PRICES!

Etiwanda grapes are raised without irrigation. New York brokers specify the "Non-irrigated" because their rich flavor, sugar content and ability to withstand transit surpass the best of irrigated grapes.

At Etiwanda your overhead is at a minimum—you have no irrigating expenses—no costly installation. The soil and climatic conditions are the most favorable in the State for the best production with ordinary cultivation. The average rainfall reaches the high mark of 20.97 inches yearly.

Full Bearing Vineyards at $400 an Acre

Your profits commence at once—there are no lean, preliminary years for you. Our terms are $100 down and the balance in three years. Mail the coupon at once for full particulars.

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or
23 Locust Ave. Long Beach

Gentlemen: I am interested in Etiwanda Vineyards and would like full particulars.
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Address .....T 1-21

45 miles east of Los Angeles on the Foothill Boulevard, 3 miles east of Etiwanda

ETIWANDA VINEYARDS

Eastern Realtor Attributes City's Development to Five Elements of Good Government

...EALTOR SEES CITY AS TEXT-BOOK OF PROGRESS

...nsas City Man Declares Advance of Los Angeles Due to Five Factors Conceived Here

That the development of Los Angeles is observed and appreciated in eastern cities is demonstrated by an article which appeared in the Kansas City Star recently. W. D. Wolfe, Kansas City realtor, is the author of the article which paid Los Angeles a series of tributes. The following is a part of the contribution which was written by Mr. Wolfe:

...s Kansas City afford to overlook the lessons Los Angeles is teaching? Practical lessons in city building. I have seen enough of Los Angeles to be certain it is already a man-built city.

...ed upon the desert, three hours' ride on a fast train from the sea, unused unable supply of water, a mild climate alone (which is hardly its only natural resource) could build Los Angeles from a village of 50,000, shadowed with desolation and stalked with stagnation in 1906-09-10-11-12, to a prosperous city of over 500,000 people in 1921, which in no way suffered from after-war deflation? Nature could not and did not accomplish this. In my judgment it played only a small part.

...S ANGELES WENT TO WORK

...ng the period of its depression, some fifteen years ago, necessity demanded invention of Los Angeles. The town went to work. The result was five great civic achievements. In the order observed: First, clean government; second, community spirit; third, industrial peace; fourth, adequate water; fifth, good roads. In the order of importance: First, community spirit; second, clean government; third, industrial peace; fourth, good roads; fifth, adequate water.

...briefly explained these achievements represent the following:

COMMUNITY SPIRIT

...Los Angeles is, first of all, a civic citizenship. Second, a city-wide optimism which overcame the mental hazards of distance. Third, a keen realization on the part of the business men of Los Angeles, especially the realization that real estate development must precede city growth; that real estate investment was not profitable; that the surest way to attract the stranger permanently to your population is to induce a home or an investment in real estate. The bankers co-operated with the business interests, especially the real estate men, in divorcing all available idle capital from enterprises that would not build up and develop Los Angeles instead of permitting this money to be loaned to large foreign industries, and thereby be used to build prosperity to some other city at the expense of their own.

INDUSTRIAL PEACE

...Industrial peace in which Los Angeles leads all cities of this country, is one of, if not its greatest asset. Third in importance only because community spirit and clean government are absolutely necessary before industrial peace can be obtained. The record which Los Angeles has refused to permit the civic loss occasioned by strife between capital and labor. The law of supply and demand in these matters operates differently in Los Angeles and has done so since its construction. The result is: First, the most industrious and efficient mechanics, particularly in the building trades, have been attracted there from all parts of the United States, because of the opportunity to work unmolested by strikes, as many days in the year as they wish. What is attractive to the better class of labor is always attractive and profitable to capital. This industrial peace has brought to Los Angeles millions of dollars from disturbed industrial cities in other sections of the country.

In this age of automotive transportation good roads extending out of a city into its tributary territory are as essential to its growth as are the roots to a tree. Los Angeles realized this early in the game and built and marked a system of roads, the fame of which is now almost international.

ADEQUATE WATER

The keystone of the foundation of Los Angeles's development was the spending of $20,000,000 to bring water 125 miles, over the mountains, not only water for their 200,000 population, but in quantities to serve a population of 1,500,000 people, or about 700 per cent more than their population at that time. I know of no other city of its size in the world that ever voted such an apparently staggering debt to plan and provide for an increase in population which would take the average city three score years to obtain. Water has played an important part in the phenomenal growth of Los Angeles. With an unlimited supply for herself and adjacent territory the city has practically compelled the annexation of any adjoining or outlying districts which they have deemed advisable and profitable to have. Nearly cities and counties dependent to a degree upon Los Angeles for water have responded of necessity to every appeal from Los Angeles for civic development and improvement necessary to the upbuilding of not only the city itself, but all of Southern California.

There are some who argue this growth was largely due to the war shutting off travel to Europe. This was only a good trade wind, such as blows to all cities at one time or another, too often unnoticed, but in Los Angeles all hands were on deck, the sails set and 100 per cent benefit was received.

I think it is only fair to give the people of Los Angeles full credit for the part they have played in the development of their city. If Kansas City would achieve civically the five great things which Los Angeles did, and it is easily within its power to do so, I can safely predict a population of 1,000,000 people for 1940.

MASONS BUILD STRUCTURE

A combination lodge and store building is to be erected on the northeast corner of Forty-first Place and Figueroa street for the Palestine Lodge, F. and A. M., No. 31. The first floor will provide space for six stores and the second floor will be devoted to lodge rooms. The building is to be of brick construction, finished in tapestry brick and art stone, and will have a frontage of sixty-two feet by 127 feet. The plans were drafted by Architects Corwin and Merrill.

BUILDING TO CONTINUE, IS PREDICTION

Editor Sets Forth Figures for Types of Construction Activity for Year

The present colossal shortage in the building field, which amounts to over $2,000,000,000, comes to us from the scarcity of building during war times. It will take at least five years of high building activity to make up this shortage, and during the next five years, beginning with the large increased activity of 1922, we will find that building materials will have a profitable market and the building trades will receive continuous employment, according to James B. Carrington, editor of Architecture.

Similar predictions for 1923 point toward a residential boom, says Mr. Carrington. This class of building will take up perhaps 40 per cent of the entire expenditure for construction work. During the latter part of 1922 industrial work showed a decided increase and it will undoubtedly continue. Public works and utilities will also take up a good share of the building during the present year.

Actual figures for 1923 are hazy, but these estimates will offer an idea of what classes of building will predominate:

During this year it has been estimated that 39 per cent of the total expenditure for construction will go into residential building, 15 per cent into public works and utilities, 15 per cent into business building, 11 per cent into industrial building, 10 per cent into educational building, 3 per cent into social and recreational building, 3 per cent into religious building, 2 per cent into hospitals and institutions and 2 per cent into public building.

What is the situation today with regard to materials and labor, based on the figures for the last year? About $1,408,866,000 was spent for materials and about $1,721,947,000 for labor from January 1 up to December 1, 1922, in the three most active quarters of the country. Both the manufacturers and the workmen have found profitable increases in their business and these increases are growing later every day, Mr. Carrington pointed out.

Glenale to Set Record or Building

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, Jan. 20.— Two large building permits have been issued in Glendale. One was issued last Friday for the Glendale Sanatorium and Hospital, valued at $400,00 and on Tuesday the Winter Cotruction Company of Los Angeles was issued a $45,000 permit for the erection of the Gateway Theater, to be located at the corner of San Fernando and Cerritos. The total valuation of permits for the first seventeen days of January is $750,000, exceeding by $220,000 the total valuation of the entire month's permits for January, 1922.

Edith May Osborne, who is well known here in realty circles, has become the general manager of the Yale Brothers Realty Company, on North Brand Boulevard. Mrs. Osborne has been a resident of Glendale for fourteen years and has been active in real estate work for four years.

HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION

Architect John C. Austin has been commissioned by the Los Angeles Board of Education to prepare the plans for a classroom and shop building for the John Muir Junior High School. The additional buildings will cost in the neighborhood of $100,000.

TO ERECT GIANT APARTMENT

Architects Russel and Alpaugh have prepared preliminary plans for an apartment-house, which G. G. Gillette of this city proposes to erect on Knob Hill. The proposed building, if carried to completion, will represent the investment of approximately $7,000,000. The site of the proposed building is bounded by Alvarado, Ocean View, Miramar, and Lake streets.

UPLIFTERS' CLUBHOUSE

A new clubhouse, to replace the one which was destroyed by fire some months ago, is to be built in Santa Monica Canyon for the Uplifters' Club. The new building, which will probably cost about $75,000, is being designed by architects Dodd and Richards.

NOTICE!

...st May we advised buying our offering in "The West ...ood Tract"—in West Hollywood. BECAUSE, we ...owed you could put your spare money to work on a ...y remunerative job.

Now, Think of This

...ce then, there has been a number of resales with

PROFITS FROM $500 TO $8000

Can You Equal This?

...We believe you can. We are again offering you an unparalleled opportunity to reap a harvest or to own a wonderful homesite, in SHOREHAM HEIGHTS.

SUNSET BOULEVARD

...at an unheard-of price for this high-class property.

Only 15 Lots — $2250 Up — Only 15 Lots

...The formal opening will be Sunday morning at the Tract Office, corner Sunset Boulevard and Holloway Drive. One mile east of Beverly Hills.

Midway Between City and Beaches

In the Fogless, Frostless Foothills.

How to Get There:

...By auto—Drive west on Sunset Blvd. to tract office.
...By trolley—Take any Santa Monica Beach car or Sherman car and get off at Westbourne Drive.

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Sunshine and Flowers

16 MINUTES TO HOLLYWOOD

"In America's most beautiful Suburb"

Unusual improvements in this subdivision, flat as a garden against the hills.

Wide, hard-surfaced boulevards — water — gas — electricity — concrete sidewalks, modern electroliers throughout, foothills drive, trails and bridle paths in the hills behind.

DRIVE out Cahuenga Avenue, through Cahuenga Pass, onto Ventura Boulevard and one-quarter mile past Hollywood Country Club.

GREAT level lots set down "in a garden fair"! Snug in a boulevard-level plateau; nestled against the protecting foothills! This is HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS subdivision, opening today.

Sites for country homes---in the city limits!---homes to be proud of, whether they be large or small. Quarter mile beyound exclusive old Hollywood Country Club.

Right in the city's new trail of finer residences, blazed through canyons and over the hills to Ventura Boulevard... Golden sunshine, vivid flowers, happiness....Ocean breezes, filtered by peaks and canyons, make real comfort for young and old, the whole year 'round...No fogs on this side of the gentle hills!

Forty minutes to town...16 minutes to Hollywood...14 to Beverly Hills as canyon roads are finished...4 minutes to the famous Mulholland skyline drive, now under way..... Men of wealth and men of modest means will buy here today .....$1000 to $2500 for lots 60 to 125 feet in frontage!

Gardens, flowers, outdoor sports—all the pleasures and comforts of the country, within the city limits. Ocean, mountains, metropolis close at hand....Live here, and *live!*

Opening Day

On beautiful Ventura Boulevard

HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS

SUBDIVISION

LOS ANGELES OFFICE
Phone 821-166

SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK, Inc.
403 SO. HILL ST. — 601 N. WESTERN AVE.

HOLLYWOOD OFFICE
Phone 3917

LAW FAVORED BY REALTORS

Pasadena Board Approves New Examination Bill

Display of Signs Also Urged in Resolution

Appraisal Committee Has Had Active Year

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, Jan. 20.—That Pasadena landowners are thoroughly in sympathy with the bill now before the California Real Estate Association to require all realtors to satisfactorily pass an examination before their licenses shall be issued was apparent at a meeting of the Realty Board at the Hotel Maryland this week. Not only did the board stand unanimously in favor of the bill, but it was reported that many prominent business men of the city were backing it.

"The day of the fly-by-night realtor is passed," said Frank Gerhart, the member of the board who proposed a resolution to support the bill. "The real estate profession should be as strict in its requirements as the profession of law or medicine."

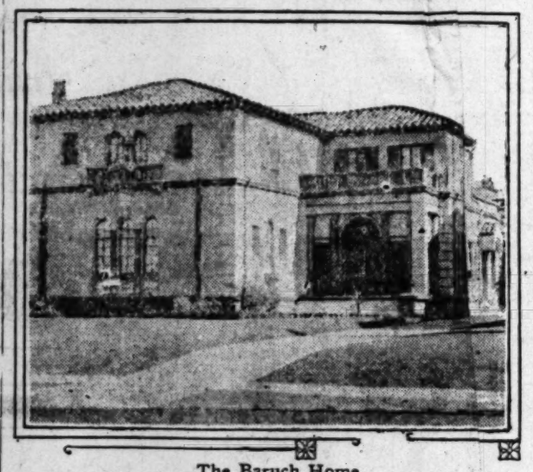
A resolution was also adopted requiring all realtors to display signs or have their licenses revoked, and another specified that plans for all future subdivisions be first submitted to the real estate commissioner before being granted by the county.

Three new directors of the board were elected at the meeting, R. D. Davis, Jr., of the Davis-Baker Company, C. H. Brown of the C. G. Brown Company, and R. A. Swink of the Sturdevant-Swink Company. Since January of last year the board has increased from fifty-six to seventy-five members.

Of particular interest among reports read was that by the appraisals committee, which during the past year has appraised property to the total value of 1,130,-607.01. Many of the appraisals have been of the larger business properties of the city, including the Model Grocery (entire properties,) the frontages of the Hotel Maryland and all land holdings of the Pasadena Hospital.

Copper derives its name from Cyprus, large supplies coming from this island in the old Greek and Roman times.

New Boulevard Residence Sold



The Baruch Home

This attractive dwelling is located at 236 South Plymouth Blevard. It was sold recently by Lee Moran to Mrs. B. Baruch. Roland Bolgiano of the J. B. Althouse Company handled the transaction.

NEW SUBDIVISIONS APPROVED

Sixteen of Seventeen Tracts Considered by City Planning Commission are Accepted; Half of Number Passed Conditionally; Girard's Tract Goes Through

Approval was refused one of the seventeen subdivisions which were acted on by the subdivisions committee of the City Planning Commission at the regular meeting this week. The tract which was rejected lies north of Amestoy avenue and east of Western avenue, the number is 6020. Approval was refused because lot sizes did not conform with the standards set by the commission. Unconditional approval was granted to eight subdivisions. An additional eight were approved conditionally.

The following were given unconditional approval:

Tract 6044 located south of Clinton street and east of Bronson avenue; tract 2635, North of Elmwood avenue and west of Van Ness avenue; tract 5842, south of Pico Boulevard at Sawtelle Boulevard; tract 5832, north of Franklin avenue and east of Talmadge street; tract 5990, south of Anaheim street and west of Kings avenue; tract 6017, south of Thirty-sixth street and west of Eleventh avenue, tract 5984, south of Third street and west of Pacific avenue, in San Pedro; and tract 5472, north of Van Owen street and east of Hazeltine avenue.

Tracts 6031 and 6059, located west and east of Arnaz avenue respectively and north of Cattaraugus avenue, were approved on condition that an alley twenty feet wide be extended through the subdivisions back of the lots fronting on Arnaz avenue and that this thoroughfare be made eighty feet wide. The commission stated that it is intended to make this one of the principal streets in the district.

Tract 5943, north of Glassell avenue and west of Avenue 45, was approved on condition that storm drain easements be granted and that no grades in streets be greater than 20 per cent.

Provision for the widening of Lankershim Boulevard to 100 feet was contained in the approval of tract 6024, located south of Van Owen street and east of Lankershim Boulevard. This approval carried with it provision that Pacoima avenue be widened to eighty feet and that Van Owen street be made sixty feet wide. The committee also recommended that a street be cut through the center of the property. Similar requirements were made in the approval of tract 6025.

The tract southeast of Pershing avenue and west of Borden street was approved on condition that a half street be provided on the south border of the subdivision.

The map of Victor Girard's new subdivision south of Ventura Boulevard at the Topanga Canyon Road was approved on condition that sidewalks be cut through several of the longer blocks in the property.

Tract 6038 north of L street and west of Frigate avenue in Wilmington was approved on condition that low ground be filled and drainage be insured.

REALTY FIRM HERE MAKES FIVE LEASES

DISTRIBUTING COMPANY FOR ICE CREAM FIRM WILL BE LOCATED ON WESTERN

For the purpose of catering to the trade of the Wilshire district H. B. Keith, formerly of Minneapolis, has formed a company to act as distributors of Chapman's Ice Cream and has leased the premises at 628 South Western avenue.

The negotiations were handled by the W. Ross Campbell Company, through F. M. Sandusky of the Sales and Lease Department.

The Chapman Company, of Minneapolis, has been in business in that city for over thirty years. about two years ago they established a branch in Hollywood.

The new Chapman's distributors, known as the H. B. Keith Company, will not be connected with the Hollywood branch, but will continue to give the firm's service. The premises leased are owned by Dr. T. E. Ford, being the ground floor of a two-story building. A long term lease was secured.

Another lease reported by the W. Ross Campbell Company was secured for S. Miyasaki, on the lobby of the Aggeler-Musser Seed Company Building at 752 South Spring street. The lessee will conduct a retail cut flower business at that location. Negotiations were handled by Oscar C. Wyatt of the sales and lease department.

A lease on the rear section of the north floor of the Meridith Building was secured for Henry C. Earle, western representative for the Barbe-MacKenzie Corporation, of New York, by the W. Ross Campbell Company.

The Wonder Hat Manufacturing Company has leased quarters on the fourth floor of the building at 733 South Broadway.

Hart, Cobb and Carley Company have leased a part of the tenth floor of the Grayco Building.

MILLION HOMES ARE NEEDED IN COUNTRY

America is short about 1,000,000 homes, according to Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce. In making this estimate in connection with the "Better Homes in America" campaign, Mr. Hoover said:

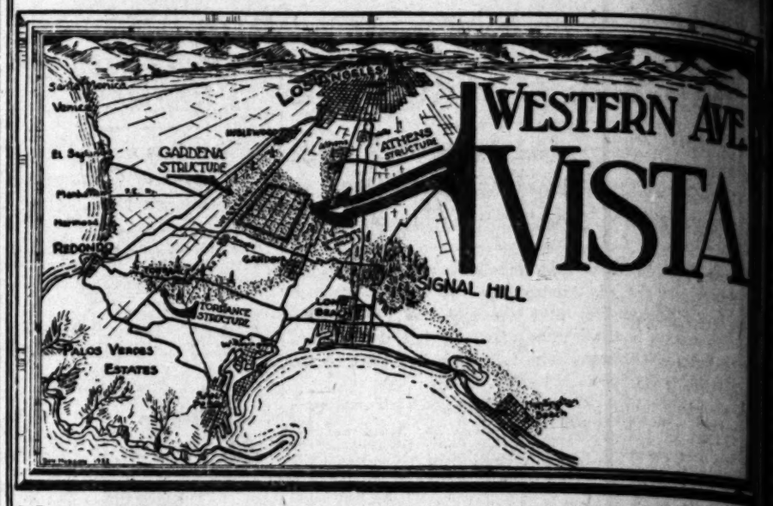
"In cities, such a shortage implies the challenge of congestion. It means that in practically every American city of more than 200,-000 from 20 to 30 per cent of the population is adversely affected, and that thousands of families are forced into unsanitary and dangerous quarters. This condition, in turn, means a large increase in rents, a throwback in human efficiency and that unrest which invariably results from inhibitation of the primal instinct in all of us for home ownership. It makes for nomads and vagrants."

It is estimated that $7,000,000,-000 will be spent in new building construction in the United States during 1923. According to President Frazier O. Reed, of the California Real Estate Association, more than $375,000,000 to $400,-000,000 of this immense national building outlay will be expended in new California buildings and homes during the present year. One dollar of every twenty spent by a nation of 115,000,000 people, will be spent in California, President Reed predicted. In 1922 California cities and towns expanded about $300,000,000 in new buildings and homes.

CALIFORNIA BOARDS SEEKING ADMISSION

At Jacksonville, Fla., this week the applications of twelve new California realty boards for membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards were presented by National Director W. I. Hollingsworth, who headed the California delegation of fourteen to the midwinter conference of the national boards. The new California national boards include Yolo County, Wilmington, Compton, Redondo Beach, Venice, Oceanside, Beverly Hills, Lankershim, Bellflower, Inglewood, San Gabriel and Huntington Beach. These boards were organized and their applications secured through the work of the California Real Estate Association, President F. O. Reed announced.

State Real Estate Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser addressed the national conference of real estate commissioners of which he was elected the national chairman at the San Francisco convention last June. Real estate legislation in many States was discussed. Fifteen States now have realty laws, and many more states will enact strong realty regulation restrictions this winter.



Western Avenue Vista

Adjoining Strawberry Park, fronting on Amestoy Avenue, 200 yards east of Western Avenue, 25 minutes by either electric car or auto from the center of Los Angeles and about an equal distance from San Pedro and Palos Verdes.

Imagine the strategy of this location as regards future development and increasing values.

Water supply to every lot. Contract for street work let and work under way. Electric light, gas and telephone systems reach the property and obtainable on application. 54 lots sold and 28 houses contracted for to date. Reasonable building and race restrictions. Less than 10 minutes' walk from good school. NO TAXES for 1923. 15% oil rights retained by vendors.

Prices range from $275.00 up. Terms $75 to $95 cash, balance $10 to $15 monthly. For a few days only, cash buyers will be allowed a discount of 15% and those paying cash and contracting to build 30%.

An inspection of this subdivision will convince you that there is none better on the market as regards location, school privileges, transportation, and possibilities for increase in value. You have here the opportunity of providing a home in the country, where taxes are low, surrounded by every modern convenience of a city, and where the money you now contribute as rent will take care of your payments on account of the purchase.

Take Hoover car marked "E" on Main St. to our office, 8521 Vermont Avenue, or drive south on Western south of Manchester. Watch for our sign corner Amestoy.

Western Avenue Vista

Main Office: 1105 Chapman Building. Phone 129-86
Branch Office: 8521 South Vermont Avenue

$1100 Profit Without Turning a Finger

Miss Nora Halloran, 1846 Crenshaw Avenue, a school teacher of Los Angeles, has received this splendid return on her investment. Miss Halloran is one of the many who have had occasion to vindicate their foresight in buying in Belle Mead and Western Avenue Park.

The Fifth Unit of Belle Mead Is Opened

Through popular demand, **You** have an opportunity to acquire a lot in Belle Mead and Western Avenue Park. **You** can still get in on ground floor prices. We have opened the fifth unit—but you have only a short time in which to act. This property is bound to go in record time.

All modern improvements are either in or contracted for — wide, paved streets, gas, water, electricity, curbs and sidewalks. Western Avenue is to be widened and paved from Slauson to Manchester — this fact alone will cause a tremendous increase in value. Steps are being taken for the paving and widening of Florence Avenue. More than a hundred substantial homes have been built or are being built —the beautiful bungalows that California is famous for

Amazing Profits on Resales

YOU can still share in Belle Mead and Western Avenue Park—profits ranging from $250 to $2200 have been realized on these tracts. You can still get in on this—but **quick action is necessary** Call us at once for full particulars.

COME OUT TODAY—COME OUT TOMORROW

HOW TO GET TO BELLE MEAD

Take any of the following cars: University, west to 5th, or Manchester, south on Ma, and get off at Florence and Vermont, or Hawthorne car on Broadway, or Moneta car on Spring and get off at 54th and Mesa Drive.
By auto: South on Western Avenue to Florence Avenue, west on Slauson to 8th Avenue, south on 8th Avenue to Tract.

HOFFINE-MIDDLETON, Inc.
741 South Figueroa St. Pico 5511

Hoffine-Middleton, Inc.
741 So. Figueroa St. - Pico 5511

Stop Paying Rent! You Can Save a Good Part of the Amount You Are Paying for Rented Home or Apartment by Coming to Angeles Mesa and Paying

$500 Down $50 Monthly

For a Brand New

BUNGALOW HOME

With These Attractive Features

Hardwood floors throughout; a real fireplace and chimney, with tile mantel; a pivot bed on French door; a full-length mirror in one bedroom; fine bathroom; dandy kitchen, with linoleum on floor; fine breakfast nook; back porch with double-hung windows, laundry tray and automatic water heater; rooms are beautifully papered; pretty lighting fixtures; many electric convenience outlets.

Large lot, on high ground, in rapidly growing section, built up with hundreds of modern homes; where building on a large scale is constantly going on, thus increasing property values; with magnificent view; with race and building restrictions; highly improved; good transportation facilities.

Cement porch and walks; garage with cement floor and driveway; cement curbs and gutters; 5-foot cement walk; 10-foot parking, with ornamental trees; lawns, shrubs.

When you buy in a tract where 10 to 25 modern homes are constantly under construction, as in Angeles Mesa, you are assured that your property will increase in value.

You will have quality and the greatest possible value for your money to begin with. The easy terms cap the climax.

Come to the corner of Slauson Avenue and West Boulevard and see the MODEL BUNGALOW embodying these features

WE HAVE OTHER NEW HOMES OF FOUR, FIVE AND SIX ROOMS. PRICED FROM $4750 UP. YOU MUST SEE THEM TO APPRECIATE THEIR BEAUTY AND SUPERIOR VALUE.

Don't fail to see the remaining business lots at Slauson avenue and Redondo boulevard, main travel and business arteries. Splendid investment for 10% down, 1% monthly. They will soon be taken. See them today.

TO REACH ANGELES MESA:

BY STREET CAR—Take Mesa Drive car or Hawthorne car to Tract Office, 54th and Mesa Drive.
BY AUTO—To Tract Office at Slauson Avenue and Mesa Drive, or to Tract Office at 54th and Mesa Drive.

Angeles Mesa Land Co.

W. P. JEFFRIES, President—OWNERS AND BUILDERS
612-15 Pantages Theater Building, Seventh and Hill Streets
Phones: 660-15 and 112-54

Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, candy stores, restaurants, manufactories, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other desirable line of business are advertised under "Business Chances" in **TIMES WANT-ADS**

Foothill District Scene of Activity

Model Flintridge Dwelling

The Flintridge Sales Company announces the opening of its 1923 sales campaign for today. During the last few weeks the company reports that many persons have visited the company's display dwelling.

ucts and the taxable value of its agricultural lands and improvements is concerned. The Imperial Valley, to the east, has been turned from a sizzling desert to intensive production of high-priced crops within ten years. Last year nearly 11,000 carloads of cantaloupes alone were shipped to all parts of the country, while 5040 carloads of lettuce went out in four months, and the year's output included thousands of carloads of cotton, alfalfa and other produce. Oil continues to pour enormous wealth into the city and apparently there is no immediate possibility of any serious diminution in production. Then too, Los Angeles is the financial center of a vast mining field, embracing Arizona, Nevada, Northern Mexico and Southern California. While the mining industry's importance is swallowed up in other and greater contributors to prosperity, it may be said, without fear of denial, that Los Angeles is the richest and most active mining center in the West today.

THE MARVEL CITY

With these few facts in mind, even though countless others are forgotten, it is not surprising that Los Angeles has taken place as the marvel city of the United States. To house the incoming hordes every facility is being taxed to the utmost. In October alone building permits reached almost $12,000,000 Hotels, and rooming-houses of all kinds are taxed to the limit and new hotels, one at a cost of $6,000,000, are being feverishly built. There seems to be no end to the expansion. Blessed with a climate that has no equal anywhere; kissed by the gentle breezes of the Pacific; boasting a people surpassing in average intelligence any in the world, Los Angeles is destined to take place among the great cities of history.

Her growth will only be limited by ability to take care of those who wish to live where nature pre-eminently conspires to happiness, health and material prosperity.—[Mining Truth.

LONG BEACH BUILDING

Plans are being prepared for a seven-story store and loft building, which will be constructed on the corner of Fifth street and Pine avenue in Long Beach at a cost of approximately $300,000. The structure will be of class A, reinforced-concrete construction, finished in pressed brick and terra cotta. Thomas Clark Spearman will own the building, plans for which were drafted by Architect Thomas Franklin Power.

Next Issue of Realtor to be Roster Number

Because of the installation of the new administration of the Los Angeles Realty Board at the fourth annual banquet last Thursday the current issue of the Realtor the official magazine of the organization will be the roster number and will contain a complete list of the membership and also a classified directory of the realty firms belonging to the board. It will be published this week.

An opening statement from the new president, Edwin G. Hart; an article by Secretary Tom Ingersoll, and pictures of all the members of the 1923 governing committee will be features of the coming number.

The viewpoint of outside realtors concerning Los Angeles will be reflected in an extensive analysis of this city's development by Stanley L. McMichael of Cleveland, a past secretary of the Cleveland Real Estate Board and author of "Long Term Leaseholds." Mr. McMichael has been visiting in Los Angeles for the last month and will be the speaker before the next luncheon of the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The achievements of the past year will be outlined by the complete report of the retiring president, Frank Ryan, which was given at the annual banquet held last Thursday evening.

SARTORIAL PLEASANTRY

Slowpay: I want you to reseat these trousers you made for me some time ago.

Tailor: Very good, sir; but the bill for these trousers will have to be receipted first.

Builders' Questions Answered

BY E. EARL GLASS,
Manager Southern California Chapter Associated General Contractors of America

[With the view of rendering assistance to prospective builders and for the purpose of giving sound advice on problems arising in connection with building projects The Times has instituted this department, which will be conducted as a weekly feature. All questions should be sent to the Real Estate and Building Department, Los Angeles Times.]

Question. My neighbor complains of a tall eucalyptus tree near the rear of my lot and says it endangers his house. Can he make me remove it? A part of his garage is over the lot line and it seems to me that I should be the one to complain.

Answer. If you wish to keep the tree and it is safe and in no danger of blowing down no one can make you cut it down. If any part of the tree reaches over the boundary line, your neighbor might require that you trim that part of it, but as you can make him remove the part of his garage that is over the line, he should be reasonable and drop the matter.

Q. I understand that there is some method of constructing bungalows of concrete by which the concrete is apparently porous. It is claimed they are cool in summer and warm in winter and do not sweat as the ordinary concrete constructions do.

I do not know the technical name of the material, but I would like to know if they prove satisfactory and if possible the name of a contractor in this business.

Thanking you for an early reply in the Sunday Times under the building query.

A. The object in all building construction is the opposite of what you describe, to make outer walls impervious, not porous. Whether building of brick or tile or concrete, the problem has always been to effect a saving in material by hollow-wall construction and utilize the air space for insaulating the interior walls from either extreme of heat or cold.

This method of construction has now been developed to the point where it is possible to erect a masonry building with the inner and outer walls connected only by tie-wires, thus doing away with all possibility of moisture passing through. One type of hollow wall is made with a movable form which casts two vertical slabs of concrete in small sections, moving around the walls of the building until carried up to the desired height. This is well named "Thermos bottle" construction and when well built, is the ideal method for a dry, comfortable house with longest life and least cost of upkeep.

Any additional information about improved concrete house construction should be obtained from the Portland Cement Association in the Merchants' National Bank Building.

In most of the other types, there is a web of the material used to tie the two walls together and this is the cause of sweating in many hollow masonry walls. The moisture follows through from the outer wall and causes dampness in the living-rooms. Usually a treatment of paint or waterproofing on the outer outer surface will correct this.

Q. The property owners on my street are petitioning for pavement. Can they select the kind of paving to be laid?

A. Yes the work will be done according to the wishes of the owners unless the type or method is entirely unsuited to the conditions, in which case the Engineering Department would recommend the proper pavement.

TAKE BIDS ON STORE

Architects Morgan, Walls and Morgan are taking bids for the store structure which the Klokke Investment Company will erect on San Pedro street between Eight and Ninth streets. The building will be one story class C construction.

SANTA ANA BANK

Architects John and Donald Parkinson are preparing revised plans for a six-story, reinforced concrete bank and office building, which will be built in Santa Ana for the First National Bank of that city. The structure will represent the investment of nearly $500,000.

KNEW HE'D GET CAUGHT

Doctor: Your husband has hookworm, madam.

Wife: The poor fish! I knew he'd get caught!

E. A. IRISH
Constructor
of
Underground Conduits
MEMBER
Phone Pico 2278
621 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

Chamber Aids Many Projects in Busy Year

Members of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in commenting on the reports of the past year's activity by the president and secretary, congratulate the officers and themselves upon the feat of their own accounting department in handling $2,586,000 in the twelve months.

The chamber, being a nonprofit corporation, the money represented only collections and disbursements, including, of course, money placed in bank from the gold note issue to be applied to the new building. Generally, the sum quoted includes membership dues, bonds, etc.

The heavy membership of practically 9000, with odd periods of payment; the two market weeks, or Pageant of Progress, which registered 3000 buyers and over present quarters on trade for the 400,000 visitors; the selling of the big building site on Twelfth street; the bond or gold note sales, and the excursions to Honolulu, San Joaquin Valley and Arizona, provided details that would make intensified book-keeping for any organization.

Knew it Wasn't She

"Did my wife make a speech at the meeting this afternoon?"

"Well, I don't believe I've ever met your wife, but a large, distinguished-looking woman got up and started out by saying that she couldn't find words to express her feelings."

"That wasn't my wife."—[Unidentified.

Expert, All Right

"I want to apply for a position as an expert anamuensis."

"Well, what's stopping you?"

"How do you spell the pesky word?"—[Boston Transcript.

She: Why is it you prefer a rusty old pipe to cigarettes?

He: Can't afford cigarettes. The girls graft 'em all.

Have You Seen Altadena Lately?

Beauty Spots in Altadena

COME OUT TODAY

80x260 ..... $1640
100x260 ..... $2000
106x380 ..... $2500

Just a short pleasant drive from 7th and Broadway to California's scenic Beauty spot at the foot of Mount Wilson — here is Altadena Country Club Park, facing the beautiful Pasadena Golf Club.

OUT OF THE FOG

Come to this rare scenic spot—Drive through the great Palm Drive—From our observation tower see the cities stretching to the Pacific.

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED

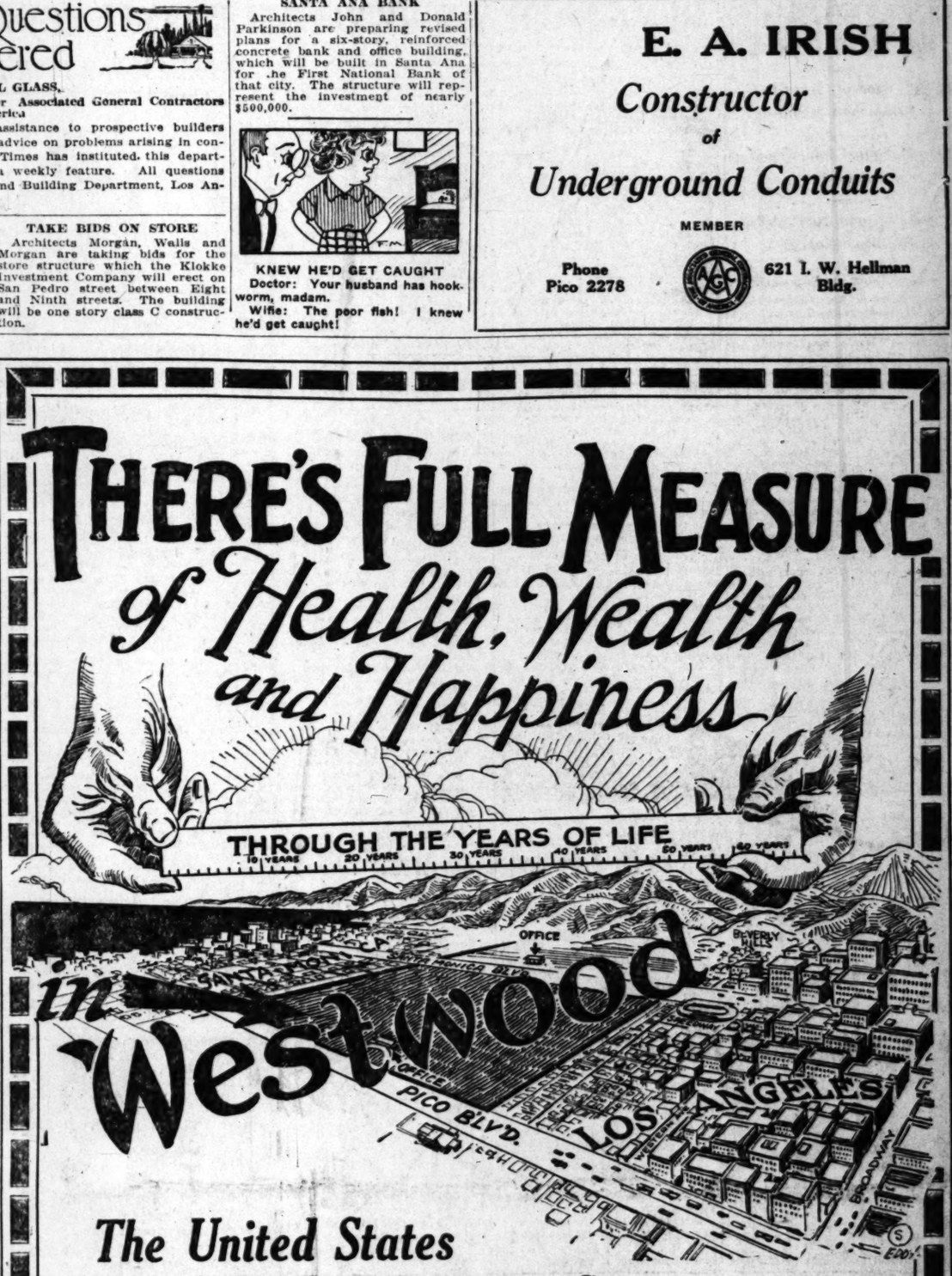
Not only at the beauty, but also at the startling development which has come in the last year—beautiful homes completed, others under construction; paved boulevards lined with Palms.

Come Today
The Tract Office Is Always Open

Altadena Country Club Park
The Hogan Co.
366 East Colorado
Pasadena
Phone F. O. 63

Drive out Lake Ave. to Mendocino, then East to tract. Or take Lake Ave. "Through Car."

THERE'S FULL MEASURE
of Health, Wealth and Happiness
in Westwood



The United States Government Selected a Site—

—within a stone's throw of *Westwood*, as being the most healthful spot in Southern California.

And hundreds of keen business people, from executives to clerks, have selected a site in *Westwood* as being the only place where they can obtain their full measure of health, wealth and happiness.

THE MAJESTIC BEAUTY OF WESTWOOD—CLOSE TO THE MOUNTAINS AND SEA—

Between Pico and Santa Monica Blvds.
Means Wealth and Happiness for Today's Buyers

At Prices Still as Low as

On Easy Terms **$950** Small Payments Monthly

The Wonderful Panorama Viewed From Westwood Homesites Has Been Pronounced the Finest in or about Los Angeles

You who have searched for a modern "$1,000,000 view homesite" can end your quest at *Westwood*. Nowhere can *Westwood* be duplicated—and nowhere else can such values be found.

42 BUNGALOWS NOW BEING ERECTED BY OWNERS
12 MODEL HOMES READY FOR OCCUPANY IN FEBRUARY—AT PRICES RANGING FROM $4500 to $6000—ON EASY TERMS.

DRIVE OUT TODAY—See this new City where profits are destined to be big. UNIT NO. 1 is going fast—YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO BUY AT ORIGINAL PRICES.

HOW TO GO: Drive out Wilshire Boulevard and turn onto Santa Monica Boulevard at Speedway; or drive out Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to property. Santa Monica cars run from Hill Street Depot direct to property. Get off at WOLFSKILL STATION.

OR CALL AT OUR MAIN OFFICE

Representatives Are at Tract Offices on Santa Monica and Pico Blvds. All Days

Janss Investment Co.
PHONE 821-401
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AND BROADWAY

Talk This Over With Authorized Sales Agent in Your District

21 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale.

ENGLAND MAKES MORE PROGRESS

Britain Reports Weekly Coal Production Increase

Iron and Steel Interests Have Improved Sales

Unemployment Still a Grave Problem in Islands

Reports from the various industrial districts of Great Britain indicate continued improvement in the situation, according to a cable to the Department of Commerce from Commercial Attache W. S. Tower. By some it is interpreted as due to seasonal demands, but as the movement is so general it is hardly possible that the improvement can be accounted for in this way. The demand for railway materials for South Africa, locomotives for India, orders for six cargo steamers for the Welsh coal interests, the reopening of steel works which have been idle for two years, and the record-breaking coal shipments from Swansea to South America during the last two months, are tokens that the trade revival is not due solely to seasonal holiday demand.

Other items which contribute to the industrial improvement are the government schemes for creating employment, the railway freight reduction on coal, iron and steel, and other heavy good to about a 60 per cent above prewar basis, and the stronger tendencies in commodity prices.

PRODUCTION BOOMS

During the week closed December 16 British coal production amounted to 5,738,400 long tons, as compared with 5,593,000 tons on December 9, and 5,573,000 during the week ending December 5. These figures represent an average increase of 57,233 long tons weekly over the November figures.

The iron and steel industries during the month have reported better buying and the present influx of new orders has created an atmosphere of optimism in that industry. The steps now being taken by the new government to further railroad and road-building schemes add tone to the prospective situation for the next few months. The Manchester cotton markets are showing a more hopeful tendency, and the jute trade of Dundee continues on a sound basis. In the wool market the demand for crossbreeds continues to increase in strength.

UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

The discussions of the unemployment problem have held first place in public attention during the month. The measures adopted by the government for relief include: an extension of the Trade Facilities Act, as from November 9, to provide guarantees up to £50,000,000; an expansion of the export credit scheme to cover more commodities and more markets, as well as provide for larger amounts of credit undertakings; a comprehensive program of building arterial roads; railway work to be undertaken mainly by the railway companies without government aid and land drainage and other miscellaneous undertakings for repair and improvement work. All these schemes may be said to be directed primarily for the absorbtion of common labor. During the week ended December 18 the unemployment registers recorded 1,359,000 as compared with 1,388,600 on December 11, and 1,390,000 on December 4. These figures are approximately 500,000 below those obtaining during December last year.

Further discussion of the miners' wage issue has been postponed until February.

FACTS AND FIGURES

A camel, when burdened, can travel twenty-five miles a day; when unburdened, as many as sixty to seventy miles.

Figures compiled from thirty-seven life-insurance companies show that 1921 was the healthiest year in the United States of which there is any record.

Sea otters are generally killed while asleep either on the ice or the top of the water. The animals sleep on their backs, with their young otters in their paws.

Crime In Rhyme

Dale Stansbury, a deputy attorney-general, on hearing that one George Pellonious was convicted for an act felonious cried: "Oh, how harmonious!"

Cole: "So your daughter is unhappily married."

Dole: "Yes; but she didn't discover it until she began to study psycholanalysis."—[New York Sun.

HEARTLESS!

Mrs. Goodsole: I haven't seen you at church for some time. Don't you like the rector?

Mrs. Dogophile: No, I don't. I'll never forgive him for refusing to read the funeral service over my poor little dead doggums."

RENT INCREASE REPORTED

There was an average increase of 1 per cent in the rents of wage-earns' houses and apartments in the United States between July, 1922 and November, 1922, according to the latest comprehensive report on the cost of living by the national industrial conference board, 10 East Thirty-ninth street, New York City. The increase is significant as the first slight advance in rents since March, 1921, when rents reached their peak for the country as a whole, and since which date they have been continuously declining to July, 1922. In November, 1922, rents were 67 per cent higher than in July, 1914.

The information on which these estimates are based was secured from authorities in close touch with the housing situation in 164 cities, including nearly every city in the United States with a population of 50,000 or over in 1920.

The increases were accounted for neither by the size of the city nor section of the country, but apparently were due to purely local conditions, such as an influx of population, lack of new construction, increased cost of repairs and higher taxes.

The rent situation in the important cities in this section from which information was received is shown in the following table:

CHANGES IN RENTS IN LEADING CITIES

	P. c. inc. bet. July, 1914, and Nov., 1922.	P. c. change bet. July, 1922, and Nov., 1922.
Bellingham, Wash.	21@ 39	—11@25
Berkeley, Cal.	61@ 70	No change
Everett, Wash.	41@ 59	—31@40
Los Angeles, Cal.	Over 100	—10 or less
Oakland, Cal.	41@ 50	—10 or less
Portland, Or.	91@100	—10 or less
Riverside, Cal.	Over 100	No change
Sacramento, Cal.	51@ 60	No change
San Diego, Cal.	71@ 80	—10 or less
San Francisco, Cal.	41@ 50	—10 or less
Seattle, Wash.	21@ 30	—10 or less
Spokane, Wash.	81@ 90	—10 or less
Tacoma, Wash.	21@ 30	No change

BUILDING REVIVED BY TAX EXEMPTION

DECREE OF OBREGON STIMULATES CONSTRUCTION OF HOUSES IN MEXICO

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) Jan. 20.—Under the decree which was recently issued by President Obregon, exempting from Federal taxation land upon which owners begin to erect buildings within a period of six months from the date of the decree, a big revival of building activities all over the country has been started.

The amount of exemption is to depend on the rents. The decree which has so encouraged building during the last year and which expired July 1, 1922, merely exempted from taxation for two years those who began to build within that 12-month period.

The new decree exempts from taxation for ten years houses which are built to rent at twenty pesos a month, which sum is equivalent to $10 United States currency; for seven years houses that are rented for less than seventy-five pesos; for five years houses that rent for no more than one hundred and twenty-five pesos, and for three years houses that rent for more than one hundred and twenty-five pesos.

This decree applies to the whole of Mexico and the understanding that the government is encouraging building in this practical way has had a very good effect on the building trades. Building mechanics are at work, architects and contractors are busy and construction material of all kinds is in great demand.

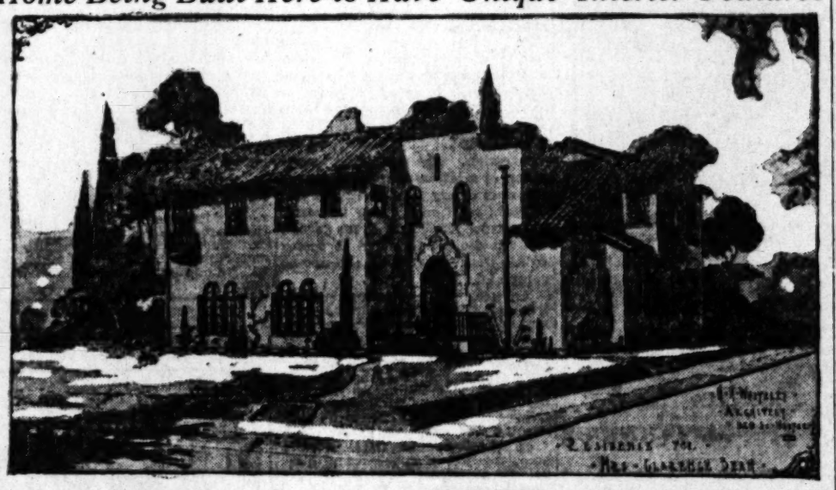
NOT TILL THERE'S A HOUSE ON IT

"Do you think you'll ever be contented with your lot?"

"Not till there's a house on it, my dear."

EXAMPLE OF STATE'S BUILDING ARTISTRY

Home Being Built Here to Have Unique Interior Features



"The Homeland of America" is a title of which Southern California is justly proud. Perhaps no place else in the entire world is more attention being given now to the creation of homes of genuinely artistic merit. A noteworthy example is the home of Clarence W. Bean, now in course of construction at Fourth street and Arden Boulevard.

Evincing in plan, construction and decoration the art and architecture of a Spanish manor house of the Rennaissance period—this house, designed by H. H. Whiteley, is in keeping with the tropical foliage and picturesque mountains of California.

Jade blue trimmings, travertine columns at windows and doorways, the red-tiled roof and russet wrought-iron balconies, form effective color notes against the soft-toned stucco walls. A flagstone walk forms the approach across the lawn to the colorful red-brick porch, with its wrought-iron railing and ornamental lamp post, and up to the carved wood-paneled door, with its travertine arch.

Entering the reception hall, of which a sketch is shown, the impression of Old World art is furthered in every detail, from the paving of red tile, morticed with black, to the general arrangement plan after the manner of the Italian cortile, from which opened the rooms for entertaining — in this case, the living room, dining-room, solarium and stair hall.

The Clarence W. Bean Residence

MAKE THE AVERAGE GOOD

"Dorothy didn't have so very many pre-nuptial showers."

"She'll make up for the lack in post-nuptial storms."

MEXICO LIFTS BAN ON ALIENS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MONTEREY (Mex.) Jan. 20.—Under a decree recently issued by President Obregon, it is now permissible for Americans and other foreigners to buy and own land in the former prohibited zone bordering the frontiers and the coast lines of the country. The zones had a width of about thirty-six miles. It was only by special permission of the President that such ownership could be had, but by the provisions of the new decree the long-existing restriction is removed. It is expected that as a result of this action many cattlemen of Texas and the Southwest will purchase ranches on the Mexican side of the border.

Some rivers of Siberia flow over ice many years old and almost as solid as rock. A tributary of the Lena has a bed of pure ice more than nine feet thick.

Sigh of Relief From Missouri

Scientists say the Chilean earthquake was caused by sun spots. Well, thank goodness the thyroid gland has nothing to do with it.—[Maryville Tribune.

The Telephone In Africa

Africa has less than one-fifth as many telephones as Chicago, its total being 102,206, or one-tenth of a telephone for every 100 people.

THE COLORED COOK

Hubby: Why did you employ such a girl? She's positively green!

Wife: Didn't you advise me to get a colored cook?

FUTURE FORETOLD BY P

Local Realty Dealer Finds Evidence for Pub City's Development in Census Figures

Comparison of the population figures and growth of ... ing American cities for the latter part of the last century ... of the stable development of Los Angeles, according to W. ... president of the Angeles Mesa Land Company.

"It also establishes a confidence in the future of Los Angeles that is not easily to be shaken," Mr. Jeffries said. "Los Angeles first attained a real place in the sun about 1890 when the population was about 50,000. It had then developed its praiseworthy habit of doubling in population with every Federal census. The following table gives the comparative population and increase figures for New York, Chicago, Detroit and Los Angeles:

		Inc.
NEW YORK		
1830	123,706	7,333
1840	202,589	78,883
1850	312,710	110,121
1860	515,547	202,837
1870	813,669	298,122
1880	942,292	128,623
1890	1,206,299	264,007
1900	1,515,301	309,002
1910	3,437,202	1,921,902
1920	4,766,883	1,329,681
1929	5,620,048	853,165
CHICAGO		
1830	Settled	
1840	4,853	
1850	29,963	25,110
1860	109,260	79,279
1870	298,977	189,717
1880	503,185	204,208
1890	1,099,062	595,878
1900	1,698,575	599,725
1910	2,185,283	486,708
1920	2,701,422	516,422
DETROIT		
1830	21,019	
1860	45,619	24,600
1870	79,577	33,958
1880	116,340	36,763
1890	205,876	89,536
1900	285,704	79,828
1910	465,766	180,062
1920	993,678	527,912
LOS ANGELES		
1890	50,000	
1900	102,479	52,479
1910	319,000	216,521
1920	576,673	257,673
1930	*1,250,000	673,327

*—Approximate.

"The table shows how very favorable by comparison are the Los Angeles figures with those of the two largest cities in the country, and with those of Detroit, the only other large city where the growth of the past twenty years ... the growth of Los An... "New York and Chi... advantage of being ... centers of business ... finance, in location ... expansion was, from ... things, bound to take ... troit had the advan... the greatest single ... mobile production.

"The real solid gro... Angeles did not begin ... 1890. Even then it d... ly upon climate and ... that time, great dev... taken place; the ... Los Angeles Harbor, ... velopment of manu... latter must be included ... picture industry, w... Angeles what the ... dustry is to Detroit.

"Expansion of oil ... also assisted Los ... is now the largest ... oil in the United ... to industry and the ... manufacturers enjoy ... plentiful supply of ... is another factor, ... the climate in reducing ... mum the overhead ... facturing.

"Furthermore, the ... ture of manufactu... geles are now firmly ... can safely look ahe... geles is not a one... With new manufac... being established ... of one and a half ... providing employm... needs of the ... tion. Those who ... money and labors ... provided for.

"There is every ... that Los Angeles will ... lation of at least 1,... and that eventually ... the third city of the ... in population, ... eral importance."

BETTER BUILDINGS BU

National Survey Shows That Value of ... Erected in Past Year is Improvement

The volume of increases in building permits issued throughout the country in 1922 did not increase in proportion to the value of the increases in buildings erected and planned, thus indicating a universal tendency toward larger and more costly types of structures. Builders recognize the changes which are taking ulace in the standard of living in this country, and are erecting structures to meet the changing requirements of people generally.

These facts are revealed in an analysis of reports received by S. W. Straus & Co., from all parts of the country in the preparation of their national building survey.

The closing days of December witnessed an augmented demand for building permits in many important cities, illustrating a tendency toward increased activities for the new year. In New York City permits for more than $6,000,000 in tenement-house construction in the borough ... alone were filed ... days of the month.

In 112 of the ... country, ... per cent of the ... tion, the total ... building permits ... plied for in ... $155,000,000, the ... Straus & Co. ...

Throughout ... of construction ... buildings was ... all types of ... cities reported ... $2,000,000 or ... topped the list ... of $102,700,000; ... 300,000; New ... Los Angeles, ... $20,500,000; ... San Francisco, ... twenty-three ... ceeding $5,000,000.

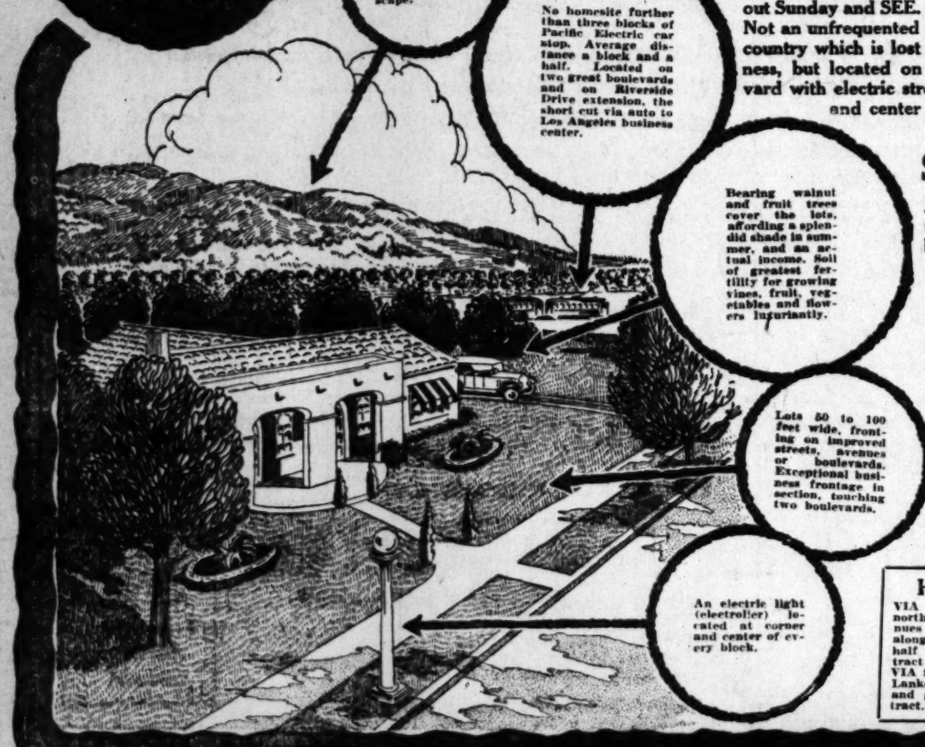
The total value ... mits issued in the ... December was ... 000,000, and for ... proximately $1,...

8 Minutes from Hollywood

SOUTH LANKERSHIM GARDENS

Dollar for Dollar, Point for Point, It Has Them All on the Run

Look at the drawing below. Read the facts printed in the circles. Here you have some of the advantages and privileges to be enjoyed in South Lankershim Gardens. Investors and homeseekers tell us they never saw a subdivision equal it in ALL its many features of location, fertility, improvements and conveniences. Just what thousands of people want. Not a pioneer tract. No waiting for city conveniences here. They are here now to use and enjoy.



Pacific Electric cars stop, not Half a Mile away, but within an average of a block and a half—only a minute's walk.

No barren lots here where you must wait years for shade or fruit trees, but bearing walnut and various kinds of fruit trees NOW paying an actual income to the lot owner.

No cramped up spaces for dwelling sites, but big, wide, roomy lots, some of them 100 feet wide and 165 feet long. Come out Sunday and SEE.

Not an unfrequented spot away out in the country which is lost every night in darkness, but located on a prominent boulevard with electric street lights on corners and center of every block.

Not a locality which has reached its zenith, but one where big improvements are coming—such as extension of Riverside Drive, which will reach this tract. Also improvement of Cahuenga Pass, which will add further importance to South Lankershim Gardens as the Gateway between Los Angeles and San Fernando Valley.

Only 8 minutes from Hollywood, 40 minutes from Los Angeles and only ten minutes' walk from stores, banks, churches and schools at Lankershim. Homesites as low as $850. Big 100x165-foot lots for $1700, with all conveniences. Payable small amount down, balance only 1% per month.

See Our Special Sunday Homesite Offer—Only $800

A choice homesite 50x165; all usual improvements, bearing fruit and walnut trees, etc., for only $800. Sunday only. The greatest bargain in Los Angeles, bar none.

Makes $1800 Profit in Resale

Buyers in this tract are already making money on resales. Mr. Geo. Williamson bought 120 feet for $20 per front foot and sold it a few days ago for $35 per foot, clearing a profit of $1800 cash. YOU can make good money if you buy HERE and NOW.

Snap Business Frontage Going Fast

With more than 400 homes to be established in South Lankershim Gardens, others near by, and its location on two busy boulevards, gives great prospective value to business locations here. Something very choice to offer. Inquire about it. Come out Sunday before it is too late.

How to Get There:

VIA AUTO—From Hollywood go north on Cahuenga or Highland avenues to Lankershim boulevard, then along Lankershim boulevard one-half mile beyond Universal City to tract office on boulevard.

VIA STREET CAR—Take Van Nuys-Lankershim car at Hill Street Station and get off at Hoffman Station on tract.

SOUTH LANKERSHIM GARDENS

W. J. Freedman, Director of Sales

Offices on Tract—Phone Lankershim 25

This Fine Home, $1500 Down

Balance Very Easy Terms

Sold at absolute cost of lot and erection of building ... $6500, all told. We will duplicate it for you on any lot in the ... A modern 5-room stucco; hardwood floors throughout; tile ... built-in tub, tile sink, breakfast nook, dome ceiling in ... dining rooms, Tiffany decoration; double garage. Ask ... remarkable offer to duplicate this model home.

FREE CADILLAC AUTO... Simply Come Out and ... You May Get the ...

...21, 1923.—[PAR...

...OLD BY PA...

...vidence for Predict... ...n Census Figures

...ures and growth of ser... ...rt of the last century is a... ...geles, according to W. P. ... Company.

...f the past twenty years ha... ...he growth of Los Angel... "New York and Chicago ... ...dvantage of being well ... ...enters of business, indu... ...inance, in locations whe... ...xpansion was, from the s... ...hings, bound to take pl... ...reit had the advantage ... ...he greatest single center ... ...obile production.

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"Expansion of oil prod... ...also assisted Los Angel... ...is now the largest exporti... ...oil in the United States ... ...to industry and the attra... ...manufacturers existing ... ...plentiful supply of cheap ... ...is another factor, which ... ...the climate in reducing to ... ...mum the overhead costs ... ...facturing.

"Furthermore, the fact ... ...ture of manufacturing in ... ...geles are now firmly estab... ...can safely look ahead. ... ...geles is not a one-indu... With new manufacturing ... being established here at ... ...of one and a half a day ... ...providing employment to ... ...needs of the increasing ... ...tion. Those who come h... ...money and leisure are ... ...provided for.

"There is every reason to ... ...that Los Angeles will have ... ...lation of at least 1,250,00... ...and that eventually it will ... ...the third city of the Unit... ...in population, commerce a... ...eral importance."

...LDINGS BUIL...

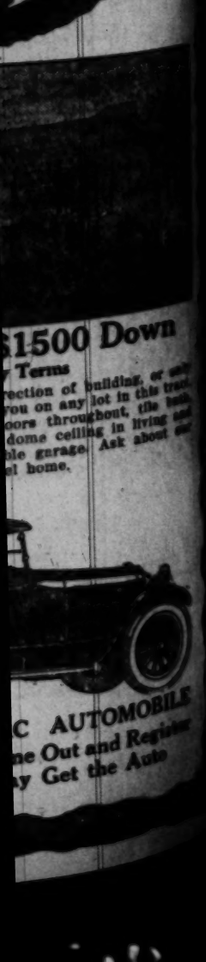
...That Value of Su... ...ear is Improvement

...tion in the borough of ... ...alone were filed during ... ...days of the month.

In 112 of the leading ... country, representing ... ...per cent of the country's ...tion, the total estimated ... building permits, issued ...plied for in December, ... $155,000,000, the survey ... Strauss & Co. shows.

Throughout December ... ...of construction for ... buildings was about 2 ... all types of structures ... cities reported gains for ... $2,000,000 or more, ... topped the list with a ... ...of $102,700,000; Philade... 200,000; New York, $... Los Angeles, $33,000,00... $36,500,000; Boston, $... San Francisco, $24,00... twenty-three others ex... ceding $5,000,000.

The total value of bu... mits issued in the United ... December was in excess ... 000,000, and for the entire ... proximately $2,828,000,00...



...EAT OPENING ...N ARGENTINE

...Opportunities Told by ... Los Angeles Man

...ry Rapidly Returning ... to Prosperity

...g Debt to be Funded ... Soon by Government

...BY C. E. WOODSIDE, ... Hoover Read Department ... Citizens' National Bank

...Congressmen who are dis... ...the subsidy bill would take ... South America on one of ... United States Shipping Board ... they would gain a much ... view of American inter... ...most of them now pos... It is the misfortune of our ... and one reason why Great ... has such an advantage in ...ional commerce, that the ...ich control our foreign re... ...are shaped by men who ... little about them except ... viewpoint of some small ... of the United States. If ...ngressmen could have as ...ch ambition the prospe... ...of the whole United States, ...erica would share in that ... and when the people ...this fact will result in our ...ments becoming less pro...

...magnificent steamers plying ...n New York and South ...ica are the property of the ...ited States. They were built ...ring the war for war purposes, ...d since the war for war purposes, ...ve been converted ...to passenger cruisers or could be ...ed as Army transports. They ...e comfortably ships as can be ...nd on the sea anywhere. Such ...ips are more expensive to op... ...are more expensive to construct, ...ships that may be constructed ...for commercial purposes. ...ships are sent to the United ...ates in a way which is just as ...unfair to us as the commer... ...ships which they may be put. ...It is a great shame to ...see them lie at anchor and even... ...become useless simply be... ...ships are not so cheaply con... ...and cannot be so cheaply ...run as simple merchant ...ships.

...It is sad for these ships the ...flag of the United States ...is hauled mostly by bot... ...of foreign registry. ...The first step of the American ...steamers now on the New York to South America line is at Rio de Janeiro. Were it not for these steamers the American flag would seldom be seen in this port, but now it is seen at regular intervals and the fact that America is conducting an active campaign for foreign commerce is brought forcibly to the attention of the Brazilians upon the arrival of every steamer.

The second stop on this line is at Montevideo, a city of nearly half a million, the capital of Uruguay. This city has a magnificent harbor and as perfect docks and as healthy conditions as any North American city in a corresponding climate. The merchants of Europe, including Great Britain, France, Italy and some other countries, have profited by the commerce with this country for many years and their representatives are well established in the confidence of the people, so that it is not an easy matter for American firms to get a footing, but there are certain products produced in America and nowhere else in any such measure which the people of Uruguay need and will buy from the American producer. This forms the beginning of American commerce and makes it profitable for American ships. With this as a beginning there is reason to expect that other lines will be added.

It is only six hours run from Montevideo to Buenos Aires, the capital of Argentine. This city is nearly as large as Chicago, and is one of the largest and most beautiful cities in the world. There is nothing worth while wanted by the average individual that can not be obtained here as well as in New York. But the humiliating thing to the American traveler is that, while the stores are well stocked, most of the goods came from other countries than the United States. Automobiles, iron, machinery and some cotton goods come from the United States, but the average producer has not yet come into this field, and some of the firms that have come here have been short-sighted enough to show samples in taking orders which were not equalled by the products when they arrived, and have in many cases failed to pack the goods properly for shipment. This has resulted in placing American exporters at a disadvantage, and if we are to be successful in our trade relations with South America an organized effort to restore the confidence of Argentine merchants in American prodcers will be necessary.

The wealth of the country comes from the soil in the simplest way. Most of the land is devoted either to grazing or to farming, therefore cattle, wool and grain form the principal exports. It is gratifying to find our leading American packers firmly established here and most of this business is handled by them, although a large percentage of the products is shipped direct to Europe.

So far the country has not developed manufacturing on a large scale for the reason that there has been no cheap fuel and no water power in the vicinity of Buenos Aires. This has made it an especially good market for all kinds of manufactured goods and the European nations have been quick to appreciate and take advantage of the situation. But this situation will soon be a matter of history for oil has been discovered in large quantities, and small manufacturing plants are rapidly becoming established. This, of course, makes a special opportunity for American machinery.

This country suffered from the reaction following the war in the same way that our Middle Western States suffered. Owing to the sudden drop in the value of cereals and live stock, which were the only commodities produced in large quantities in this republic. The depression was not from any condition fundamentally unsound, but simply the result of sudden reaction, and as conditions become more normal the country is working out of its embarrassment.

At the beginning of the war the American dollar was at a discount. Later the Argentine dollar was at a discount, but as exports exceed imports under normal conditions it is reasonable to expect that the Argentine dollar will be at par again very shortly.

The banking situation is most satisfactory, although as yet the country has no Bank of Issue. If it had been fortunate enough to have such an institution during the war it would saved the people much embarrassment. About six years ago the postal savings bank was established. It now has over 500,000 depositors and deposits in excess of $3,000,000 pesos. There is also a Federal Land Bank very similar to ours which has outstanding bonds in the sum of 900,000,000 pesos. The Bank of the Nation, which is owned by the government is not a bank of issue, but is a deposit bank and competitor of the other banks. It has over one-third of all the deposits in the country. Its capital and reserve amount to about 200,000,000 pesos and has deposits of over 1,400,000,000 pesos.

Other banks, many of which are branches of banks in foreign countries have deposits of over 2,000,000,000. The population at the present time is approximately 8,000,000, approximately one-half of which is in the Province of Buenos Aires. There are about 23,000 miles of railroads in the country, most of which are owned by English companies. The Nation owns nearly 4000 miles and the Province of Buenos Aires owns about 650 miles. About one-half of the mileage is in the Province of Buenos Aires. The roads seem to be well equipped and efficiently managed. Since the discovery of oil it has become the fuel used by practically all the railroads.

The country is growing very rapidly and there is a tremendous opportunity for investment of capital. The country has great national resources and this has made the people rich, but its development calls for more money than there is in the country. This makes the opportunity for the American investor. During the last few years the national government has spent large sums of money to provide improvements that seemed imperative but did not increase taxation sufficiently to provide the means. This has resulted in creating a large floating debt which is about to be funded, and the Argentine government will shortly make a large international loan. This does not in any way indicate a lack of resources, but is simply an indication of the rapid growth and development of the country. The native Argentine, while of Latin descent, has as high a sense of honor in financial matters as any business man in the world. The system of taxation is such that it enables them to secure all the revenue necessary to meet their obligations. The system of education is modeled after that of America. The people are temperate and industrious and well educated. These are the elements which are necessary to make the obligation of the Argentine Republic as good as any in the world.

Realtors Occupy New Quarters Here

Burton & Co. Offices

This structure at the corner of Western avenue and Tenth street was recently completed for the real estate dealers. A part of the first floor is occupied by the realtors.

THE CITY OF GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

In 1864 the least-valued thing in Los Angeles was real estate. The hills to the west of the city, which now are covered with palatial homes, were then nothing but a dry, dreary cattle range. Money was scarce, and how to pay their taxes was a problem with many of the old cattle barons of this section.

In December of that year things came to a climax with some of the cattle men. Their taxes were past due and were unpaid, and on the 12th of that month the Sheriff got busy. Four lots which now are right in the very choicest section of the business district, a part of the "Ord survey," each lot being 120 by 165 in size, and located respectively on the northwest and southwest corners of Main and Fifth streets, the southwest corner of Spring and Fourth streets, and the southeast corner of Fort (Broadway) and Fourth streets, were offered at Sheriff's sale for $2.52 unpaid taxes, and no takers! The taxes on each lot were 63 cents, and the assessed valuation was 25 cents a front foot, or about $30 a lot!

Today the two corners at Main and Fifth streets are easily worth half a million dollars or more, and the two on Spring street and Broadway considerably in excess of that sum.

It was fifty-six years ago when these lots were advertised for sale for the unpaid taxes. Who is far-sighted enough to predict what those same lots will be worth in another fifty years?

BUICK BREAKS PRODUCT MARK

"Give me the aces and you keep the jacks," is the keynote declaration in an interesting interview with President Harry H. Bassett of the Buick Motor Company which appeared in last month's number of Motor Magazine.

When Mr. Bassett was asked by the interviewer, W. A. P. John, to explain the great achievement of Buick in breaking, this fall, its own pace-making production records, Mr. Bassett shot this significant remark:

NUT TO CRACK

"We all work together in really close relation without politics and job pride. If a subordinate in some department has a nut to crack and his chief happens to be away, he comes right in here and we do our best to crack the nut. And his chief isn't piqued because someone has gone over his head. That's how we do it. It's the only way it could be done. A genius working along other lines could not succeed in managing the Buick plant, nor any other near as large."

Among the many complimentary observations made by Mr. John in his article is the following:

"It would be folly to write anything else than that Mr. Bassett stepped into the shoes of an exceedingly able man—one of the greatest "production getters" the industry has ever known. And it would be equal folly not to write that he not only filled the shoes but filled them to overflowing, if I may be permitted to stretch a point in my metaphor.

For during the three and one-half years since Buick affairs were placed in Mr. Bassett's hands, the company's annual output has been jumped from 120,000 cars a year to about 185,000 a year—in the face of extraordinarily bitter competition from strong "independents" manufacturing excellent cars of approximately the same price.

"And I believe that not even the most narrow-minded reader will disagree with me when I write that the quality and appearance of Buick models were appreciably heightened and refined during that time. I do not imply that the Buick of three years ago was not a good car. I merely mean that the Buick of 1922 is a better car—built of better materials under more exacting conditions, given a more effective symmetry—and sold for a lot less money! Even if Buick production remained at 120,000 a year, that with improvements of quality and appearance would be an achievement of considerable merit."

A Misnomer

She: So you belong to a glee club.

He: Well, that's what we call it, but no one seems very joyous when we sing.—[Boston Transcript.

AT PIG KILLING TIME

City Girl: Don't you dress in a particular way when you prepare your pigs for winter?

Farmer: No; I dress the pigs.

C. G.: Oh!

Farmer: But I always wear a smoking-jacket when I cure the meat.

A California Diamond

Sparkling with Opportunity

Stupendous plans for the development of the great San Fernando Valley are under way. Knowledge of these plans will guide you to the wisest investments you ever made in your life.

Founding a New City

Undoubtedly, the most comprehensive of these plans concerns the founding of the new city, "Cahuenga Park." There is no question but what this gigantic project offers the safest investment and the surest gain to the man of moderate means.

Profiting by the Growth of a New City

"Cahuenga Park" is located at the one logical spot in the entire valley. Constant streams of traffic flow by on Ventura Boulevard and Sherman Way, two of the most important thoroughfares in Southern California. Tree-clad foothills offer attractive homesites of rare beauty. One and one-half miles of level and gently sloping plain will be covered with small farms, estates, and homes. At the junction of Ventura Boulevard and Sherman Way a thriving business district is springing up. Values are rising by leaps and bounds; prices will follow upward quickly. Now is the time for you to get in on the ground floor.

Although "Cahuenga Park" has been open to public sale less than 60 days, many of our purchasers have been offered handsome profits.

Come and Inspect "Cahuenga Park"

Be one of the thousands of visitors at "Cahuenga Park." Judge for yourself of the opportunity to make a most profitable investment or to secure for yourself exactly the kind of land you want at a price you'll be glad to pay—with modern improvements included. See the many buildings already under construction.

You Will Be the Guest of Miss Bessie Love and Mr. Milton Sills on Sunday, January 21st—at a Surprise Party

These famous motion picture stars, who are themselves heavily interested in local real estate, will be the hosts at a surprise party in "Cahuenga Park" Sunday, to which you are cordially invited. Ask your friends to come with you.

The Hollywood American Legion Band will also play at "Cahuenga Park" on Sunday—stop and listen to it.

Drive out Ventura Boulevard to Sherman Way, just beyond the Hollywood Country Club. Look for the big Balloon.

"Come to Cahuenga Park"

LOOK! The Big Balloon Band

Thos. C. Bundy & Co.
C. C. Albright Co.
Merchants National Bank Building
Broadway 8388
Pico 3370

Very Choice Residential Lots (50x136,) with "Wilshire District" Improvements.

$600

Mail This Today

BUNDY & ALBRIGHT,
Merchants National Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

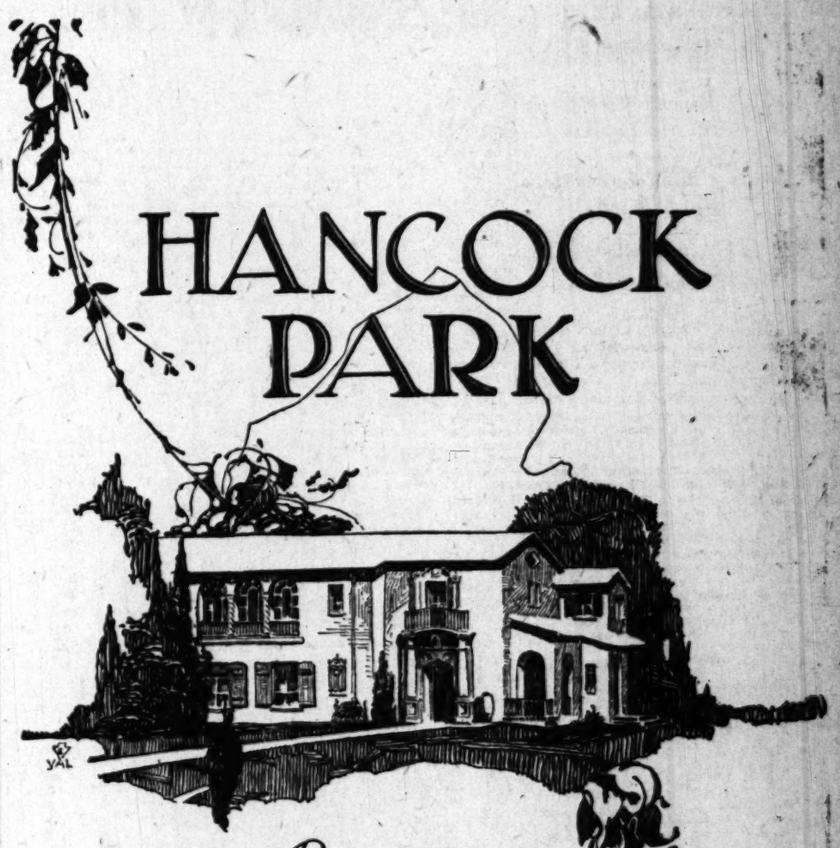
Please send me your free illustrated booklet showing profit possibilities for me at "Cahuenga Park."

Name .....

Address .....

Times 1-21-22

HANCOCK PARK



A residential district, to appeal to those who demand the best in home-sites, must contain all those things which make for comfort, beauty, safety and exclusive environment.

Hancock Park is just such a district. Unsurpassed improvements insure the utmost in comfort. High, winding roadways, wide parkings and ornamental steel lamps add stateliness to a location of natural beauty.

Protective restrictions guarantee safety from undesirable encroachments, while the type of homes already erected attest an unrivaled environment of the most exclusive character.

HANCOCK PARK
OFFICE ON THE PROPERTY
WILSHIRE AT MUIRFIELD
ROSSMORE AT THIRD
R. P. SHEA - SALES REPRESENTATIVE
HOLLY-8107 HOLLY-1552

Kenneth Crest

"In the Wilshire of Glendale"

NOWHERE in all America could one find a more ideal site for the home beautiful. There is no view of greater inspiration than gazing from this favored spot across the beautiful San Fernando Valley toward the sunset.

YET withal Kenneth Crest is within reach of the man with limited capital who wants to buy all that home can mean. And Kenneth Crest is but 25 minutes to Los Angeles. See Kenneth Crest today, don't delay.

Carefully Restricted Sites
Some 70x200

$2100 And Up, Including Improvements

Terms ¼ Cash, Bal. Three Annual Payments

THE WAY TO KENNETH CREST

Drive out Los Feliz or San Fernando Road to Central Ave., at Tropico, then north on Central Ave., through Glendale to Kenneth Road. Turn west to tract. Or call at our office, Northeast corner Broadway and Central, Glendale, and we will be pleased to take you or direct you.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
Glendale Office N. E. Cor. Broadway and Central
Main Office, 515 Black Bldg., Los Angeles
Phone 10767

TENEMENTS AN EARLY PROBLEM

New York Had Thousands Nearly Century Ago

Advent of Spanish Type Marks Apartment Era

Bathtubs First Installed With Running Water in 1856

Where was the first apartment or multi-family house erected in Los Angeles? A recent article appearing in the New York Tribune might suggest this question inasmuch as the eastern periodical gives a brief description of the housing conditions which existed in the city nearly a century ago. The article tends to produce the conviction that Los Angeles is far ahead of the eastern city when it was the size of the Pacific Coast metropolis.

Data showing that New York had 15,000 tenements in 1834; that bath tubs were first used there in 1856, and that the Spanish-style architecture was first copied in 1842 are printed in the article, a part of which is as follows:

When and where was the first tenement or multi-family house erected in New York City?

Somewhere in the musty records of the city this information may be had, but search made by real-estate historians has so far failed to bring to light the spot where tenement life in New York got its start. Neither has anything been discovered that would indicate the year New Yorkers began to live one above the other, like the inhabitants of congested sections of the leading cities of the Old World. Some one can supply the location of the first tenement erected in New York and the date of this event, for it was an event, now that we are the greatest tenement-house city in the world.

The tenement-house has long been a factor in the life of New York. Records show that in 1834 there were 15,000 tenement-houses in Manhattan. Health reports of the time contain stories that are revolting when viewed with eyes of today. It is hard to believe that such conditions were allowed to exist. Congested tenements were spoken of by Gerrett Forbes, inspector of health, in his reports of 1834, and Dr. John H. Griscom, who headed a commission organized to suggest ways and means for improving living conditions in the city, said in his report of 1842 that 7196 persons were living in 1450 cellars and that 6618 families were living in rear tenements and interior courts.

These reports establish the fact that New York was well dotted with tenements fully half a century before Juan de Nevarro gave New York the Spanish Flats on Fifty-ninth street. The Spanish Flats, so-called because they were erected by Mr. Nevarra, who had served for many years as Spanish Consul in this city, and bore names of leading cities of Spain, were completed about 1870 at a cost of $7,000,000. They marked the great turning point in the construction of multi-family houses. They pointed the way toward the apartment-houses which now line the fine residential sections of the city and rent for from $5000 to $35,000 a year. Mr. Navarro gave to New York the apartment idea, that is, a house in which many families live with the privacy of a single family house, but with comforts and conveniences superior to those of private homes.

Those who have measured every phase of New York's growth agree that Navarro broke down the prejudice toward the apartment-house and inspired the wonderful apartment buildings to be found all around the Moorish examples of architecture which he erected facing Central Park.

IMPROVEMENT FOLLOWED

It was a long step from the multi-family houses which Dr. Griscom spoke of in his report of 1842 and the houses which Mr. Navarro built. The fact is that the Navarro development was the fruit of efforts made by others as a result of the reports of civic boards and the passage of the tenement house acts, the first of which was enacted in 1868.

Until the Navarro flats were erected, perhaps, the finest multi-family house in New York was that built by Rutherford Stuyvesant at 140 and 142 East Eighteenth street from plans by Richard M. Hunt. Another house of the same type and character was the Westmoreland, at the southeast corner of Seventeenth street and Fourth avenue. Both houses are still standing and are substantial dwelling places. They were spoken of as tenements on the French plan "because the plans which were used in the construction of these pioneer apartments were an adaptation of layouts of Paris flats."

A number of Southerners made their homes in the Westmoreland and the Stuyvesant houses following the Civil War, for the negroes, urged on by the carpet-baggers, were running things south of the Mason-Dixon Line.

FIRST TENEMENT

The first tenement of which anything is known was erected on Cherry street in the early '30s. It was known as Gotham Court. The buildings were erected on the property of the Woods estate.

The impression prevails that it was in this section of New York that the first tenement-house was built, or the practice of renting separate quarters in one building to several families was introduced.

The influx of immigrants due to depressing economical and political conditions in Europe taxed the housing facilities of the city. Something had to be done to provide for these new arrivals. Dwellings were turned into tenements, and the attractive offers made for housing accommodations induced warehouse owners to turn their buildings into flats. In a short time pricate-house districts in the lower city were turned into tenement-house neighbors, occupied by people who had little or no knowledge of the simple principles of hygiene.

In 1850 anecdotes of the time tell about a Baptist church in Mott street being sold and immediately used for tenement purposes. They tell of the transformation of that neighborhood, the small dwellings and warehouses passing into the hands of real estate speculators who wanted them for the housing of immigrants at the "extraordinarily high" rent of $5 and $6 a month for three rooms!

LOW RENTS ONCE

In an effort to relieve the lot of the mechanic and others who desired better housings than the section afforded, a number of well-known citizens, for whom Daniel Lord, served as attorney, erected in 1857 a model apartment on Mott street, extending through the block to Elizabeth street, for eighty-seven families. It was six stories high, fifty-three feet wide and 188 feet deep. The lower walls of the building were eighteen inches thick and those of the upper stories twelve inches. The staircases were iron, the halls of blue slate and the arches of brick. The house cost $60,000 to build from plans selected from a number offered in a competition. The apartments consisted of four rooms and a closet and rented for $5.50 to $8.50 a month.

Garry Green, who kept a lumber yard at the foot of Horatio street before the Mexican War, was the first man to introduce the flathouse idea as known in Paris into this country, according to men who claim to know. Green was an enterprising man. One day he read in the newspapers that in Paris decks upon decks of rooms were being erected on the new boulevards laid out by Haussmann, who was employed by Napoleon III to remodel Paris. Mr. Green went to Paris and brought back plans which he put into form at 809 and 811 Charleton street. He built a four-story and basement house in which were many features and comforts new to New York.

FIRST BATHTUBS

Zinc bathtubs with running water, stationary ranges with copper boilers for water on the back of the stove and hot and cold running water at the kitchen sink were a few of the innovations he introduced. This feat apparently influenced the erection of a row on the south side of Charleton street, just east of Varick street, for reference has been made to people living in these houses in 1858.

In the early '60s an apartment, or multifamily house, of great proportions as viewed by the people at that time, was erected on Eighth avenue, near Eighteenth street. For a time it was referred to as the first and finest tenement in New York.

A building worthy of the day was erected at 2 and 4 West Fourteenth street about this time. It was known as the Knickerbocker, and there are men in this city who firmly believe that it was the beginning of the apartment era. Builders and real estate men hold that none of these buildings recorded as great an advance as the Westmoreland, at Fourth avenue and Seventeenth street, or the Stuyvesant House, in East Eighteenth street. These men may be mistaken, and are willing to be corrected if they are.

SIBERIAN PINE IN CHINA

It is doubtful, says Trade Commissioner L. W. Hoyt, in a report to the Department of Commerce, whether the large lumber interests in the Pacific northwest realize to what extent the position of Douglas Fir, as the premier wood exported into China, is being undermined by Siberian pine. The China customs figures for 1921 do not give even a hint of what is going on in the lumber market in China today. The 1921 customs figures show Pine imports as follows: Siberian, 2,662,058 feet, Oregon, 88,348,116 feet.

From these figures one is led to believe that Douglas Fir has a strangle-hold on the China market. Developments during 1922, however, have made these customs figures from the standpoint of real trade information very unreliable indeed.

As a matter of fact very careful estimates made by strong interests engaged in the importation of Siberian Pine into China place the figures for the first nine months of 1922 as follows: Siberian pine, 40,000,000 feet; Oregon pine (Douglas fir,) 125,000,000 feet.

The 1921 ratio was about three feet of Siberian pine to 100 feet of Oregon pine, but the 1922 estimate (which is very near the mark) shows that thirty feet of the Russian wood is arriving to every 100 feet of American.

Old Hotel at Yucaipa Passes Into New Hands

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

YUCAIPA, Jan. 20.—The Yucaipa Hotel, a landmark of San Bernardino county, was sold last week to A. Lind, restaurant man of Los Angeles. The property, formerly known as the Yucaipa Tavern, was turned over to Mr. Lind in exchange for an apartment house lease in Los Angeles.

The deal was handled through the Sunset Brokerage Company of Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Beckett, who have been in charge of the hotel as proprietors and managers, will leave for Catalina Island on February 1.

WESTERN-AVENUE STORE

Architect Carleton M. Winslow is preparing plans for a new building which is to be erected on Western avenue near Fifth street. The structure will be one-story in height with a frontage 140 feet by 116 feet. It will be brick and steel construction and will be finished in stucco. A portion of the building, which is to be the property of H. B. Carpenter, will be occupied by the Kress company.

THREE LEASES ARE REPORTED

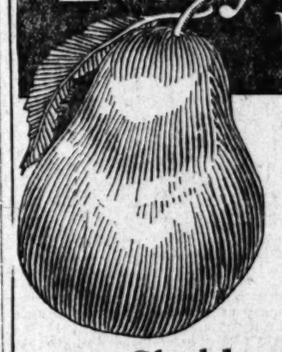
The J. W. Lewis Company reports the leasing of the brick building at 1006 South San Pedro street, through E. A. Brashem, in co-operation with R. A. Rowan & Co., for N. E. Cramer. The lessees are the Farmers Poultry Exchange. A wholesale egg and poultry business is to be conducted at that location. The firm is composed of S. Baker and George Heller.

The Lewis Company has also leased through C. A. Kurlander, the storeroom at 1825 South San Pedro street, for Mrs. Isabel A. Vignolo, to the Atlas Textile and Supply Company, dealers in cotton goods and janitor supplies. The premises will be occupied on the first of February.

Another lease closed by the Lewis Company is on the building at the northwest corner of Decatur and Atlantic streets, owned by Ross Welch. It will be used by the Citizens Warehouse for general warehousing purposes in addition to this firm's main warehouse at 1904 Atlantic street.

Every Year Profits

Where Bartlett Pears Attain Perfection



Profits are continuous and ever increasing in Palmdale—the heart of the great pear belt of South Antelope Valley, Los Angeles County

There are sound and sufficient reasons for the phenomenal growth of this region—and you should know them that you may participate in the development of the new acreage now being brought under irrigation.

Write for "Pear Profits" and "Where Bartlett Pears Attain Perfection." They are both free.

Sheldon, Lancaster & Duryée

801 Title Insurance Bldg. Los Angeles

Manual Pico 3637 Automatic 603-3

Put Your Money on a Winner!

Beautiful Home Gardens

No Interest for One Year

The Million Dollar Tract

Fastest Selling Home Place in Los Angeles

Lots $295

$10.00 Down, $5.00 a Month

Streets Graded, Rocked and Oiled
Steel Water Mains on Every Street

FREE WATER (All you can use until July 1st.)

Biggest Bargain Ever Offered.

Sensation of the Real Estate World.

Come see the Hundreds of Homes Building.

See how Others are Saving Rent.

Temporary Homes Permitted.

Pay $10.00 and Move in.

HURRY—They are Going Fast.

JUST SEE FOR YOURSELF

Take the Next Car and Gather Your Profit

Four Additions Sold—Now Comes Fifth Addition

$295

$10 DOWN

$5 a Month

No Interest for Full Year.

TO REACH PROPERTY

Take Huntington Park car marked "Walnut Park" to end of line. Our autos meet the car Saturday and Sunday. Weekdays take our free bus. Our tract office open every day from daylight to dark. COME AT ONCE and then decide.

BY AUTO—Drive out Long Beach Blvd. past Walnut Park and Southgate Gardens to Tweedy Blvd. Turn east to California Ave. Follow the signs. COME AT ONCE and see for yourself.

J. D. MILLAR REALTY CO., Owners

326-332 Wilcox Bldg.

But Come to Tract Office Direct

Main 758 821563

$75.00 a month for You!

An independent income without turning a finger! Here is an opportunity for you to invest in proven oil territory—and be GUARANTEED AGAINST LOSS by solid real estate values. Norwalk's New Sub-division is a part of the world-famous Santa Fe Springs district—its possibilities are recognized by experts. The oil rights have been leased to the Steward Anderson Company and they must spud in not later than March 27th of this year. YOU will share in all oil found! One 2500-barrel well will pay every lot owner approximately $75 a month. AND THERE ARE ALMOST SIXTY ACRES TO BE DRILLED!

According to the data of oil experts, Norwalk's New Sub-division is across the street from the dome of the oil structure in that region. Every week sees the big producers creeping closer and closer—the trend is towards our tract. Here is your opportunity to secure a substantial addition to your income by a comparatively small investment. Can you afford to ignore it? In

Norwalk's New Subdivision

Your investment is protected by sound real estate values—a generous profit can be made from this angle alone. THE DEMAND FOR HOMES IS GREAT! The thousands of workers in this great Santa Fe Springs district must be housed — stores, business concerns and places of amusement will spring up to care for their trade. Your lot will be part of this thriving community.

All modern conveniences are being installed, such as wide paved streets, gas, water, electricity, curbs and sidewalks. Ignoring the oil element entirely, there will be no safer or more profitable real estate investment in all California.

This amazing subdivision cannot last long—there are but a limited number of lots left. YOU MUST ACT QUICKLY to get in on the ground floor prices—call us at once for full particulars.

HOW TO GET TO TRACT

Walter Greening

617 Van Nuys Bldg.
Pico 5288

Long Beach Office
310 Locust Ave. Phone 610-393

NE BODY O MEET SOON

Nation Need Calling Session

Balance Will Change Merchant Fleet

's Export Business on Down Grade

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]
SHINGTON, Jan. 20.—"Fail- take action to establish an American merchant an only mean the passing United States from a creditor other nation," says U. S. Joseph R. Ransdell, Louisiana.) president National Merchant Marine ion, in a call for a con- of the association to be Washington February 7.

ders of national prominence branches of business out- Hoover will address the Business will be held Washington Hotel morn- afternoon, and a dinner will in the evening at Prominent addresses will be wide discussion of the shipping bill for months taking much interest in ion's convention at this ington next week. Definite lines to effect the "invisible ions against America will at the open discussion.

RNAL TO TRADE

ticle that turns over to ntrol the great bulk of transportation of its im- ports, even though the these exports greatly ex- value of the imports, must ed either in the world's Senator Ransdell's "For years we hugged that, because the goods abroad represented a amount of money than ceived from foreign na- was a great creditor na- international commerce. We realize that failure to have our own transportation facilities of our own would wipe out the greatest balance in favor of the Civil War and during the late one— for nearly fifty years—the of our merchandise exports and $42,555,000,000. Of ports, however, $71,205,- were manufactured goods carried in the vessels and marines of other ed to do our dwindling trade ed to only $12,250,000,-

ed exports for this period ed at $46,547,000,000 imports aggregated $37,- Apparently we were a ion to the extent of ed a favorable balance that should have spelled prosperity for us. ere was a creditor nation only. Every dollar that ers for goods car- ican ships, for insurance goods paid to foreign for brokerage paid to ers, and for other services rendered by for- was a dollar that went and was subtracted from our favorable balance of trade. What was the result?

DEBTOR STATUS RESULTS

"We can conservatively estimate the shipping services enumerated as amounting to at least 15 per cent of the value of the goods themselves. On the $71,305,000,000 worth of our exports and imports foreign carried, therefore, we paid out $10,695,000,000. This invisible trade item alone (without taking into account American moneys that went abroad through foreign banking services, interest on securities, expenditures by tourists, foreign banking, etc.,) converted our favorable trade balance of $9,549,000,000 into an unfavorable balance of $1,146,000,000. We were not a creditor nation, but a debtor one, because we left the carrying of the great bulk of our foreign commerce to foreigners and sent abroad a golden flood to pay for shipping services.

"That is the lesson of the past and it will be the lesson of the future unless we have an adequate American merchant marine—adequate to meet the competition of cheaper built and cheaper operated foreign ships, adequate to carry the bulk of our sea trade, adequate to insure us against extortionate freight rates, and adequate to keep us a creditor nation with adequate facilities for the marketing of our surplus products abroad.

"Although our favorable balances of trade, even allowing for foreign shipping earnings, have run as high as $3,100,000,000 since the late war, we are now on the downgrade. For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1921, the figure is calculated as $2,056,000,000; but for the succeeding fiscal year it was only $705,000,000. Unless the shrinking balance is offset by an increase in our own ships' earnings we shall soon be a debtor nation again. I am hopeful that steps to prevent this can be devised at the coming convention of the National Merchant Marine Association."

Hillside Tract Provides Vast View of Sierra Madres

Alta-Canyada Estates

This aerial photograph indicates the extensive character of the improvements which the property has as a result of the activity of the former owner, the late Edwin T. Earl.

OWNERS BOOSTERS FOR THEIR CARS

Stephens Sites speak for themselves through the owners, according to O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, local distributors. The best evidence of an automobile's utility, comfort, economy, performance, in fact everything that goes to serve the needs of the public is contained in the testimony of the man who knows through actual test and experience.

W. G. Eisenmyer, of the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage company, owns a 7 passenger Stephens standard touring. He says it has given him more real service and pleasure at less cost than any car he has driven. Evidences of the satisfaction rendered by the Stephens in business is contained in the decision of many firms to add Stephens economy to their business fleets.

IMPROVES SERVICE

William J. Bettingen announces that the lumber firm of which he is the head has completed arrangements with another firm for use of harbor facilities on Terminal Island and that a fleet of motor trucks will be put into the service of hauling lumber from the harbor to the company's local yards. This arrangement will prepare the company to serve a larger field in the future, Mr. Bettingen stated.

TRIPLY EQUIPPED

A new White Star liner now being built will have three wireless stations, the largest being capable of maintaining permanent communication with both sides all the way across the Atlantic.

The Solution

"Children are all right, Mrs. Smith, if you know how to manage them. Give them a drum and you can always keep them quiet!" —[Tattler.

MACHINE WILL STAIN SHINGLES

New Process is Introduced Into Los Angeles

Plant Has Daily Capacity of Hundred Thousand

Treatment Renders Materials Less Combustible

The lumber trade, as well as builders and architects, is displaying considerable interest in the new process of staining shingles by machinery which is being generally used in the eastern States and is now being introduced into Los Angeles as well as other parts of the Pacific Slope States. The new industry was developed as a result of the objection to shingles for roofs made by fire prevention experts, a criticism which was reflected in the recently-defeated California Housing Act, which greatly restricted the use of shingles. The objections to shingles, it is said, has been fully met and the actual cost of building lowered by the introduction of the shingle-staining machines.

With the shingle-staining machine in operation, unbroken bundles of shingles are placed in the machine and completely saturated with an everlasting preservative and fire-resisting creosote stain, of any color desired by the purchaser. A bundle of 250 shingles can be completely and thoroughly stained and dried in one-half minute, the drying being done by the rapid whirling of the package of shingles. The stain is not only spread completely over and through the shingles but evenly.

President Barrett Hanawalt of the Hanawalt-Spaulding Company, has just returned from a visit to New York, Boston and other eastern cities, where he inspected the working of the new shingle-staining machines and secured one of the Samuel Cabot machines for the Los Angeles trade.

"The lumber trade," said Mr. Hanawalt yesterday, "in every city I visited is talking nothing else than the new shingle-staining machines, as meeting the objections to shingles from the fire-prevention standpoint and also in aiding builders in securing a permanent, fire-resisting roof. Here in Southern California, where the largest number of homes is built of any section in the entire country, the shingle-staining machines are expected to be welcomed, as they have everywhere else, by fire authorities, the lumber trade and by builders."

The shingle-staining machine, the first to arrive in Los Angeles, which has just been received from the Samuel Cabot Company, Boston, and is now installed at the Hanawalt-Spaulding Company plant, has a capacity of 100,000 shingles a day.

A Flying Moon

A strange phenomenon in the sky was seen at Grimsby when an oval-shaped body of great brilliance passed across the sky.

It seemed like a great ball radiating flames of such brilliancy that it paled the light of the moon and flooded the countryside with dazzling light. Its passage lasted from three to four seconds. As it disappeared an explosion was heard.

OLD-TIME REMEDY

Among the peasantry of Europe there are still women who believe that they will improve their children's health by eating raisins and placing the stones on the baby's stomach.

PLANS FOR CONVENTION ANNOUNCED

Local Realtors Will Form Caravan to Take Them to Annual Meeting

The nineteenth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association will be held at Sacramento, the "Heart of California" October 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1923, according to announcement today by the California Real Estate Association News Department. Notice of the setting of the annual dates was received today by State President Frazier O. Reed from President Will C. Wright of the Sacramento Realtors' Association. Already many boards throughout the State are laying their plans to attend this convention, and to try to win the Fred E. Reed Home Town talk trophy.

The convention will open with the president's grand ball on Wednesday evening, October 10, and the following two days will be largely devoted to the business of the association.

It is probable that all of Saturday and Sunday will be given over to the visiting of points of interest and farming in Sacramento and the Sacramento valley.

Motor caravans laden with realtors will come from many points; Long Beach, Santa Ana, San Diego, Pasadena, San Bernardino, Fresno, San Jose, Oakland, San Francisco, Modesto, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Stockton, and also northern Sacramento valley towns will arrive in great force at this convention. It is believed that between 500 and 750 delegates will be present, and that the program will be of tremendous interest and value to the development of the interior agricultural areas of California.

E. J. Morrisey, vice-president of the Sacramento Realtors' Association, has been appointed by President Wright to be the general convention chairman. He will have the naming of his committee chairmen and they will get immediately to work.

At the same time the California Association of Realtor Secretaries will be in session at Sacramento.

It is believed many of the delegates will plan to make the trip to Lake Tahoe, Yosemite valley and other points.

GOOD BEGINNING ON NEW RECORD

First Half of Month Gives Indication of Marked Gain in Building

Evidence that the prediction of $150,000,000 for building in Los Angeles during 1923 is to be a reality is contained in the number and valuation of permits that have been issued during the first eighteen days of the year.

The valuation for the 2764 permits issued is $5,943,905. For the same period last year 1975 permits were issued and the valuation was $4,560,726. This is a gain of 29.9 per cent in the number of permits issued.

LEASED LAND IN RRANCE OIL FIELD AWING INVESTORS

All last week our sales office in Torrance was crowded with investors who are awakening to the possibilities of the Torrance oil field.

Early in the week we were forced to withdraw terms and prices on the Chanslor Canfield Midway and Standard Oil leases.

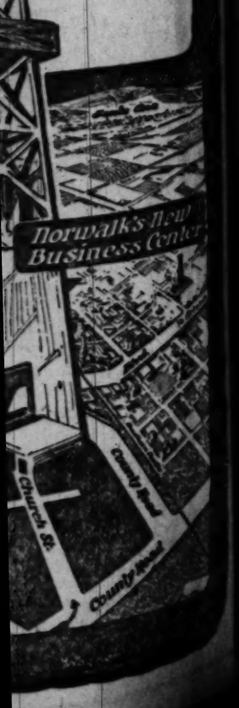
With our leased property taken off the market, the investors turned to the UNLEASED ACREAGE east of Torrance. The trend of the field has been definitely established toward the east and oil men are now looking in that direction for new leases.

Four Torrance residents, taking the lead in the purchase of unleased land, bought 95 acres, leaving our UNLEASED holdings materially reduced. If the present demand keeps up, it will be only a short time before this acreage will be gone.

The Orange County Drilling Company has a lease of 106 acres lying between two tracts of our unleased land and is preparing to spud in its first well within the next week or ten days.

HOW TO GET TO TRACT

Drive out Whittier Blvd. to Pasadena Blvd. Turn right to Telegraph Rd. Turn left on Telegraph Road to Norwalk Blvd. Turn right on Norwalk Blvd. to tract office. Phone Downey 1373



DOMINGUEZ LAND CORPORATION
Torrance, Cal.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony AT OWENSMOUTH, CALIFORNIA

Founded by CHARLES WEEKS

The people of Southern California are keenly appreciative of the lectures which I have been giving in and around Los Angeles on my LIFE WORK of INTENSIVE EGG FARMING and GARDENING.

The first of these lectures was given in the Tropico Church at Glendale, where a large audience listened eagerly. The second was given in the High School Auditorium at Lennox, where an enthusiastic audience filled the house to overflowing. The third was given in the Odd Fellows Hall at Gardena to the Poultry Association with standing room only to those coming late and they listened for three hours. The fourth was given in the magnificent Methodist Church at Huntington Park, where the immense crowd could not all be seated. The fifth was given in the beautiful Y.M.C.A. Building at Riverside, and again the house was filled to overflowing by the poultrymen of that vicinity. The sixth was given to an appreciative audience at Monterey Park. The seventh will be given Tuesday, January 23, at Pasadena. Many dates are booked ahead, and the crowds also increase steadily at the regular Wednesday evening lectures in the Symphony Hall, Los Angeles.

The story of what has been done, and of what can be done on one acre of rich, garden loam land in this glorious sunny climate of Southern California has not half been told.

The development of the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony at Palo Alto, Cal., during the last six years has astonished the world at the wonderful possibilities along the lines of intensive agriculture.

The Charles Weeks Poultry Colony No. 2 at Owensmouth is a surprise to all visitors. So large are the Sunday crowds to see this wonderful Colony that I am compelled to give lectures in order to handle the people at the hours of 12:15 p.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. All interested in Poultry and Intensive Gardening are invited to these Sunday lectures and learn of this wonderful, natural, healthy life in a garden home. These lectures are given at my own home on my own acre where I live the life I advise you to live.

You will be glad you came and you will go away and tell your friends of the new vision you have of a new life on the soil.

Each settler buys direct and pays cash for his land and gets a deed and certificate of title for same. This protects the buyer and insures a thrifty community without shacks.

Visit me in our home on the Model Acre and I will show you how we keep 2500 hens on one acre and make them net not less than $2.00 each.

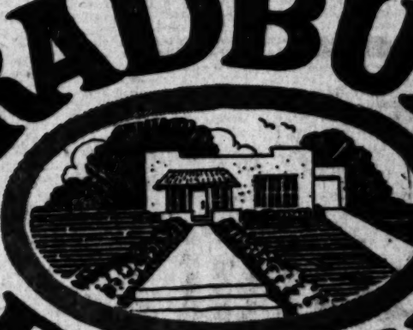
The greatest recommendation an enterprise can have is to be imitated. THEREFORE, see ME in person before locating.

I LECTURE PERSONALLY

every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the SYMPHONY HALL, MUSIC-ART STUDIO, 232 S. Hill Street, Los Angeles, on the Fine Art of Earning a Comfortable Living on One Acre of Land in California. If you cannot come to the lecture, write for literature. Address Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, California.

Directions to Tract: Take Pacific Electric at 4th and Hill streets for Owensmouth, or drive from Hollywood through Cahuenga Pass to Van Nuys, thence 8 miles west on Sherman Way to the Charles Weeks Poultry Colony.

Build Your Home In BRADBURY PARK



Buy Direct from the Owner

BRADBURY PARK—"the beauty spot of San Gabriel Valley"—is not owned by a land syndicate, corporation or estate—**it is my own personal property!** I have no one to dictate to me about prices and terms—therefore, I can save you all of the heavy charges usually added to the price of residence property, to cover selling expenses.

When you consider that Bradbury Park is in an already improved and permanently restricted residence district—with beautiful homes and magnificent estates surrounding it—and only eight blocks from the business center of the rapidly growing city of Alhambra—you will be astonished to learn that you can buy one of these big 50x150-ft. completely improved homesites for as low as $900—**and on easy terms at that!**

I Will Help You Build

If you are tired of paying rent—if you have an ambition to own your own home—you **can!** I will be glad to assist you in financing the building and can offer you an exceptional opportunity to erect your home without a large cash payment because I am the sole owner of Bradbury Park.

How to Get There

Bradbury Park is just a short twenty-five minutes' drive from the business center of Los Angeles. Drive out North Broadway and Mission Road to Alhambra. Continue on Main Street through business section to Bradbury Park.

Don't think this over any longer. The time for action has arrived! Drive out to the tract today. I want to meet you personally, show you the property and explain my proposition in detail.

Gordon C. Harris

Owner

Tract Office corner Las Tunas and Santa Anita.

Phone Alhambra 398-W

RIVERSIDE IN MIDST OF UNUSUAL GROWING ERA

Peak of Community Development Has Not Been Reached According to Existing Indications

BY J. R. GABBERT,
"Times" Correspondent

There is a well-founded tradition that Mount Rubidoux, which is situated in the city of Riverside, within a mile of the center of the city, was the ancient gathering-place of the Indian tribes from all parts of Southern California. There are many traditions of those early days of California, filled with glamorous fascinations for the people who find the tracings of them in the present Riverside. It is also a fact that Riverside was well known to the earliest Spanish pioneers, who came to colonize for Spain a century and a half ago.

Old Juan de Anza, the famous captain of Tubac, who made the first inland trail from Sonora to Monterey, made Riverside one of his favorite camping places. It is also well known that when the Franciscan mission were established, Riverside was frequently visited by the padres and that the mission fathers from San Gabriel built a chapel in Riverside for the use of their Indian converts. So it is not difficult to see why the white pioneers who came to the great valley in which Riverside is located found a fascination in surroundings so romantic and planned for the building of a "city that is different," a saying that has come to be used almost universally in speaking of Riverside.

THE MODERN RIVERSIDE

It is not too far fetched to hark back to the days of the Spanish occupations and the missions for the reason that the outstanding factor that has made Riverside more or less unique among the cities of the West has been the development of a great hotel in which are reproduced all of the outstanding architectural features of the original chain of missions which extend from San Diego Bay on the south to San Francisco harbor on the north.

The builder of this hotel has been accused of capitalizing sentiment in building his hotel and it is said that a city resulted. As a matter of fact, however, Riverside was planned by the pioneers before the great tourist hotel was built by men who planned for a city with wide, clean and beautiful streets, tree plantings along all of them, including the main business sections where stately palms today stand as high as the tallest buildings. They planned for parks, for foothill citrus groves and for double drive avenues, many miles in length and shaded by beautiful foliage. Those who have come later have followed the well developed plans of these pioneers with the result that those who visit Riverside are enthusiastic over its Mount Rubidoux, where was instituted the California custom of sunrise Easter services each year; or some other feature that makes the city "different."

YEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT

The year of 1922 has been the greatest for new building of any in the history of the city since records have been kept. In fact, the total building permits allowed during the year are almost double the amount of any previous year and about equal to those of the five years from 1915 to 1919, inclusive, the exact figures for the year being $1,453,429.

The building totals of 1921 and 1922, showing increase by corresponding months, are as follows:

	Total 1921	Total 1922	1922 Gain
January	$ 51,365	$ 66,565	$ 15,200
February	37,855	73,860	36,005
March	96,870	86,690	Loss
April	55,035	76,580	21,675
May	41,290	154,565	113,275
June	79,965	118,585	43,620
July	37,870	115,295	77,925
August	100,090	143,655	43,565
September	88,629	182,225	94,196
October	101,685	113,650	11,965
November	51,295	149,255	97,960
December	117,390	76,794	88,514
Totals	$ 879,490	$1,453,429	$ 573,940

It will be noted that with the single exception of March, every month of 1922 showed more construction than the corresponding month of 1921.

A civic awakening occurred in Riverside during the months of November and December, resulting in a reorganization of the Riverside Chamber of Commerce on the basis of increasing its income from $8000 per annum to a total of $35,000. Out of the increased income a fund of $20,000 is established for purposes of promoting the community, largely through advertising, to consist of a program of publicity that will be devoted to the task of encouraging the thousands of tourists who are coming into Los Angeles at this time of year to visit Riverside and be shown its opportunities for home building, for small farms, for poultry raising, animal husbandry, fine producing citrus groves and opportunities to enter business in a delightful environment. The first of this series of advertisements has been published.

GROWTH IS STEADY

Riverside has grown in twenty years from a city of a few thousand people to one in 1923 of 25,000 people. The factors that have been responsible for that growth are partly the environment about which we have spoken and partly the far-sighted people who have come to the community to make their homes and assist in giving it as fine a school system as exists in a State that is famous for its schools; beautiful and well-filled churches, recreational centers, attractive residences, unique lighting effects, handsome public buildings and an atmosphere of contentment and refinement that reminds many of the eastern newcomers of the good old home towns that they left behind them.

Work has been started on the construction of $250,000 worth of new school buildings, which will make possible the opening of a new junior high school for the fall term, for additional capacity for grammar schools, added facilities for the Riverside Junior College and a reuniting of the Girls' High School and the Boys' Polytechnic High School, which have been separated for the past ten years.

Connected with school developments, the community will build a Protestant chapel at Sherman Institute, which is a United States Indian school within the city limits of Riverside. Improvements have been made in the Allatt property adjoining the Riverside Carnegie Library for the Riverside Library Service School, which draws library students from many parts of the United States.

Y.M.C.A. BUILDING

The Riverside Y.M.C.A. has this week completed a campaign for $92,000, for additions and improvements to the present building, which will give added gymnasium space, a playground adjoining the building, well-equipped for summer evening sports as well as daytime games. There will be an additional story added to a portion of the building, giving new dormitory rooms.

The municipality plans to build a new city hall in 1923, in which to transact city business. There is on hand at this time available for this purpose, more than $100,000 made during the past year as a net profit from the operation of the municipal light and water plants. A bond issue may be asked to increase this to $200,000. The Council is now considering the question as to whether the new municipal building should be built on the lot purchased for that purpose by the city many years ago, near the Federal Building, or whether it shall be located in some other part of the city, where there is more abundant space.

NEW BUSINESS PROPERTIES

Among the more important business properties recently erected has been the Copley Block at the corner of Main and Eleventh streets, at a cost of about $50,000. The Glenwood Garage Company is also building a $50,000 reinforced concrete garage building on Seventh street across from its present garage property and adjoining the depot of the Pacific Electric Railroad.

P. T. Evans has completed two cement plaster garage and auto-show buildings on Main street, south of Twelfth street. He is also planning the wrecking of the Hollywood Hotel building, one of the pioneer brick structures of the city, at the corner of Market and Eighth streets, where he will erect six new store buildings. N. S. Gandy will also erect a fireproof building across Market street from these store buildings for store and office purposes, while the Elks' Club is considering the erection of its new clubhouse on property owned by it and adjoining the Hollywood pdoperty on the south.

PINKERTON POLO FIELD

One of the outstanding improvements within the city during the past year has been the completion of one of the greatest polo fields in America by Allan Pinkerton, member of the well-known detective agency, who has financed grounds large enough for two polo fields, near his new winter home. There has been an expenditure of a quarter of a million dollars for grading the grounds, planting of turf, erection of stables, caretaker's residence, garage buildings and the Pinkerton home. The field has been dedicated by two fast polo games held in practice, one of which resulted in the defeat of the Midwick second team by a picked Riverside aggregation.

The municipal government has completed the assessments for the repavement of eight miles of residence and business streets. Among other public improvements of this character is the construction of a reinforced concrete bridge over the Santa Ana River at the western entrance to the city, this work is now progressing. The completed structure will cost $105,000.

AN ARCHITECTURAL FEATURE

One of the most conspicuous architectural efforts of the near future is one planned by Frank A. Miller, master of the Glenwood Mission Inn, which will consist of the reproduction of the famous Geralda Tower of Spain at the northwest corner of the Glenwood Mission Block, at the corner of Sixth and Main streets. It has been planned by Arthur Benton, architect for the inn, who has also during recent months worked out plans for the erection of a unique bungalow court on the top of the hotel.

During 1922 the Riverside Woman's Club built an attractive clubhouse at the corner of Walnut and Twelfth streets. It has been erected as the center of the women's club activities in Riverside county, with dining-rooms, auditorium, stage for local talent products, committee rooms and all of the features that go toward the making of a modern club building.

Riverside proved to be one of the most successful citrus districts of California in the last season. The return for oranges was the largest in the history of the industry in this community, the total amount being in excess of $5,000,000 for the season. The return from oranges in turn increased bank clearings, which showed the largest net increase in Riverside for the first quarter of the year of any city on he Pacific Coast. In November, Riverside had clearings amounting to a total of $2,227,901.43. The total bank clearings for the year amounted to more than $[illegible],000,000.

HAS FARM SCHOOL

During 1922 California perfected its water rights for the purchase of a Riverside farm school site, consisting of 300 acres of land under the Gage canal system adjoining the property of the University of California citrus experiment station. A committee of five, appointed at he last session of the Legislature has recommended to the Governor that an appropriation be made for $40,000 to begin instruction in special courses at the new farm school, utilizing the citrus experiment station buildings for lectures, during the coming summer.

EXPERIMENTAL WORK

Riverside is the center of citrus experimental work for California. The University of California is carrying on a series of experiments in fertilization, plant breeding, entomology and other branches, covering all sorts of citrus problems and extending over a period of many years. A group of buildings was completed near Box Springs Mountain a few years ago and the enlarged plantings of the institution put out there.

Arlington, which is situated within the city limits of Riverside, is one of the most conspicuous poultry districts of California.

PARKS ENLARGED

Riverside's parks have been improved in the year with new plantings. There are half a dozen parks, the most important of which is Fairmount Park, containing fifty-one acres, a large lake, municipal open-air swimming pool, playground facilities and hundreds of tables for picnic purposes, particularly on summer evenings. The next largest city park is White Park, which takes up several city blocks near the center of the city and contains the largest collection of cactus varieties in the United States. Evans Athletic Park, donated to the city by the Evans Brothers, contains ten acres.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FAIR

The Southern California Fair is held in Riverside in October of each year and is the nearest approach for Southern California to the State fair at Sacramento. In some departments last year the Riverside fair excelled the State show. There were exhibitors of live stock from all parts of the United States at the last fair. In addition to the horse, swine, cattle and other live-stock features, there were scores of community exhibits from all parts of California, displaying the results of competition in agricultural, horticultural and other products of the farm and orchard. The agricultural premium list of the Southern California fair has developed a competition in farming activities in most of the Southern California counties. During the 1922 season the fair association spent $12,000 for the improvement of a grand stand at the half-mile driving track. A total of more than $30,000 was expended in the different educational features brought within the scope of the exposition.

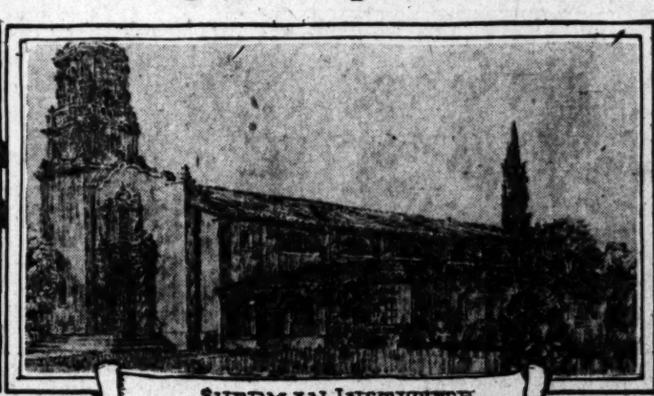
Although Riverside is not an industrial city, it has a payroll that amounts to several million dollars annually, the industries including the plant of the Riverside Portland Cement Company, the central offices of the Southern Sierras Power Company, which serves parts of Nevada, California, Arizona and even reaches into the Republic of Mexico; fifteen packing-houses with hundreds of operatives during the orange season, a toy balloon factory, two canneries that operate during the deciduous fruit and vegetable seasons and employ many hundreds of women and girls, a large citrus packing-house equipment and box-making machine company, a wholesale grocery, wholesale meat-packing plant, wholesale milling companies, large mill and manufacturing company plant and numerous minor plants.

INGLEWOOD CITY HALL

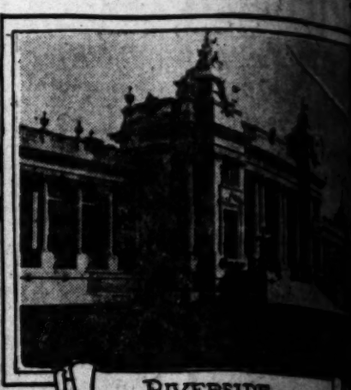
Inglewood is to have a new City Hall, plans for which are being prepared by architects Train and Williams. Immediately after their completion, construction work is to start on the structure, which will cost about $55,000. The building will have a frontage of 62 feet by 95 feet, will be class-C construction, and will be finished in brick and art stone. It is to be located on the corner of Queen and Grevillia streets.

Riverside—Evolution of Pioneer Village to Exponent of Modern Community Beauty

A NEW RESIDENCE

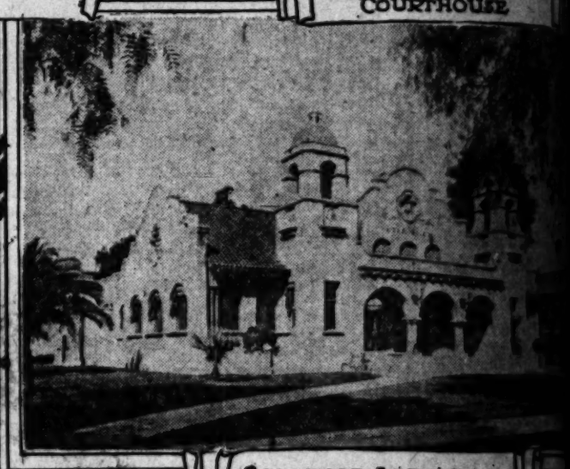


SHERMAN INSTITUTE MISSION.

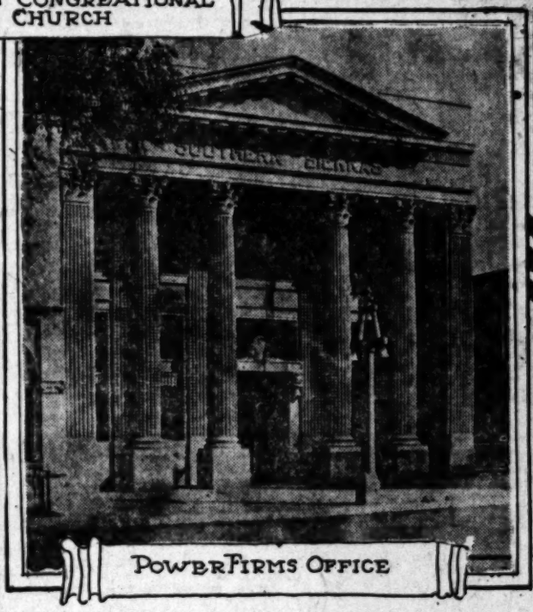


RIVERSIDE COURTHOUSE

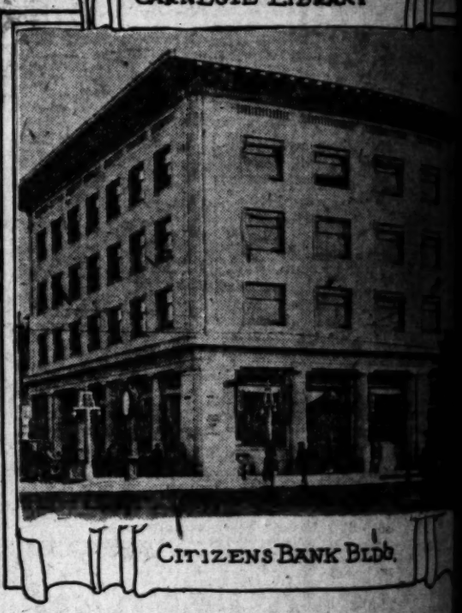
FIRST CONGREATIONAL CHURCH



CARNEGIE LIBRARY



POWER FIRMS OFFICE



CITIZENS BANK BLDG.

TO INCREASE CAPACITY

San Joaquin Valley Limestone Company Trebles Output in Past Five Years

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WOODLAKE, Jan. 13.—The Kaweah Lime Products Company, whose offices and plant are located four miles east of Woodlake and two miles north of Lemon Cove, which began business in the spring of 1917 with a capacity of 20,000 annual tons of ground limestone and in 1918 increased to 30,000 tons, has just completed installation of machinery and buildings to increase the capacity to 60,000 tons per year.

In order to furnish limestone for the coming season's run, a charge of five tons of black powder and two tons of dynamite, will be exploded in the quarry about February 1. A news reel corporation has arranged to take a lot of pictures of the explosion, which will release upward of 100,000 tons of limestone.

The company has been under the same management since organization, with A. C. Root of Fresno at its head. Among improvements during the past five months are a new dining hall and kitchen with capacity for sixty men. A new rooming house and three new residences have also been erected. The plant is electrically equipped with a system that has cost about $7000. All of the new machinery is housed in the new buildings, attached to the original plant. The plant now has five large pulverizing mills in operation, two large crushers, an air compressor and modern machinery at the quarry. A total of $26,000 has been spent for these improvements this year.

The product of the Kaweah Company is sold to farmers, and Fresno county is the largest consumer. limestone for use in making con- The company also makes ground crete pipe and asphalt paving. Many tons are used each year in this manner and for agricultural purposes.

The chief reason for increasing capacity of the plant at this time, is a contract with the Pennewell Company, manufacturers of an agricultural mineral compost.

The Pennewell Company has just completed a plant for the manufacture of its product in connection with the Kaweah Lime Products Company's plant. The total Pennewell investment is about $40,000. From present indications and trade orders, sales this year will be upward of 40,000 tons. The product is a scientifically proportioned compound of limestone, phosphate and sulphur, with the addition of other elements that amend the soil and make plant food available. The plant has a capacity of 60,000 tons a year and has been in operation since October 15.

The two plants together employ about 50 men, many of whom are married and live at or near the plant. There are several tenement houses in connection with the plant and this spring 15 more houses are to be erected and additional acreage improved for the benefit of the employees.

The total investment of the Kaweah Lime Products Company is nearly $125,000. The company owns 407 acres of land, containing many million tons of high grade limestone. It is also planned to erect a plant for the manufacture

STIPPLED BRICK

—now manufactured exclusively in California by L. A. P. B. Co.

ANY word picture we could paint would be inadequate to describe the beauty of Stippled Brick.

It softens and diffuses light, producing a soft, even tone that permits the delicate color values to be brought out in all their natural beauty.

The texture of Stippled Brick is created by countless incisions evenly distributed over the face of the brick by a special patented process.

It is with pleasure that L. A. P. B. Co. announces that through the courtesy of the Western Brick Co. of Danville, Ill., arrangements have been made whereby we become the exclusive manufacturers of Stippled Brick in California.

An interesting panel of this Stippled Brick is shown in our display room. We shall be glad to have you come and see it.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones Main 502 — 60489

Plenty of Money for Building Loans

LOANS on any projected or recently-completed residence or apartment house that is well located in Los Angeles or its immediate vicinity will be promptly closed, no delay.

Interest Rate 6½%

Any amount will be loaned on apartment houses; on residences $8000 is the limit. Each loan is made for 15 years and may be paid off in 3 years, or after 5 years, as the case may be, without bonus. Interest is payable semi-annually. Principal is reduced by the semi-annual payment of 3% of the face of the loan.

Unlimited money is also available for our usual 3 year First Mortgage Loans

MORTGAGE GUARANTEE Co.
610 South Spring Street

rrent Activity Will Make City Second Industrial Leader of World, Expert's Opinion

CITY AS W CHICAGO

Expert Home With Report

Windy City's Are Here

Manufacturing Important

business men having to the operations of Pacific, Central Manu- District, Los Angeles ing and Union Stock- East Los Angeles in- recently sent Willis railroad industrial the late E. H. Harri- to ascertain at first being planned for

the great steel as well as the indus- Chicago, Kansas Minneapolis and other just returned and his a large amount of to Los Angeles as industries and industries Angeles and why they is cost. Another ar- Mr. Owen's observ- next Sunday.

the United to Los Angeles reported by business districts adjacent to mentioned of the way this was so, the movement and its permanency, summarize the entire the very brief words:

TO BE LEADER

industrially, will Chicago and Chi- industrially, leads the

Los Angeles be a sec- Because the great has made Chicago are head here by the same who did such great men with unlimited of success to their

what this means is necessary to

than 3,000,000 popu- stockyards are and efficiency. meat, cereal and packing-houses in the central manufacturing largest district of It embraces more than 200 and industries, with more than $50,- them being a cold costing nearly with a capacity of 60,- heads of foodstuffs, the

is the world's model and efficiency. Junction Railway railroads entering most efficient sys- world for handling the of these great indus- With the Central District, it has been most important factors growth of Chi- and business whether it be ap- railroads or stores.

SIONS ESSENTIAL

what these four great means the "Allied In-

PARTMENT CONTRACT

An apartment-house, stating $ neighborhood of $ built on Shatto Place ventieth street for Daniel Mur- e building is to be three-story height, and will have a front e of 50 feet by 150 feet. Mor- d Bordeaux, architects, have e plans for the structure, which ll contain ninety rooms. chardson Construction Co. ve the general contract.

builders' and hydrated h the expectation of having th plant in operation by Sept- of this year. This plant will uire an investment of $75,00- The Pennewell Company is g to enlarge its production manufacture of other nds of agricultural mi- supplies for agricultural ese two plants, it is said, t present the largest investm- lifornia for manufacture of oducts for agricultural pur- their increasing output to the wealth of the "Out- the Sun."

Model Meat Plant Placed in Operation Here

Pacific Provision Company's New Building

This structure stands on a site 100x150 feet located 1281 East Sixth street. The building was erected at a cost of $80,000. The firm has been located here for six months.

dustries" in order to make clear their relation to Los Angeles.

They were the cause of bringing to Chicago nearly half of its population.

Their total turnover for 1921 was nearly $4,000,000,000 or more than the total of all the other industries of Chicago combined.

More than 1,000,000 people derive their income or livelihood from them and the great banks, stores, hotels and railroads are dependent upon them for a large part of their business.

The pay roll of the wage earners and salaried employees of the allied industries for 1921 was more than $300,000,000.

Now let me analyze these stupendous figures and see what meaning they carry for Los Angeles.

Take the allied industries out of Chicago and you will wipe out half of the city, and the same is true of Kansas City and Omaha.

Add the allied industries to Los Angeles, together with hundreds of others that are coming, and you will create one of the greatest industrial cities in the world and that is exactly what is taking place right here today, and the back country and the harbor are being developed to sustain it.

AS CHICAGO VIEWS IT

In commenting on the growth of Chicago and the future of Los Angeles, James Blair Whidden, editor of the Central Manufacturing District Magazine of Chicago, said:

"The effect upon the growth of Los Angeles and the increase in realty values by the duplication there of the Central Manufacturing District, the Union Stockyards and the Chicago Junction Railway, will be too great to prophesy."

Louis R. Dumond, manager of the industrial department of the Chicago Association of Commerce, the largest organization of its kind in the world, writes:

"The Central Manufacturing District of Chicago has played a very important part in the growth of the city.

"Its duplication in Los Angeles, which I understand is now taking place, will be a wonderful thing for your city."

The Chicago Economist, the leading financial paper of that city, says that $50,000,000 will be expended in ten years in the Los Angeles Central Manufacturing District.

TO TAKE HOTEL BIDS

The plans for the new thirteen-story hotel to be constructed on the southwest corner of Fifth and Main streets for the Rosslyn Fireproof Building Company, have been completed by the architects, John and Donald Parkinson, and bids for the general construction contract will be taken this week. The building will be 60 feet by 150 feet, and will contain 275 hotel rooms. It is to be Class A, reinforced concrete construction, and will cost in the neighborhood of $750,000.

LABOR SHORTAGE EXISTING

Building Activity Expected to Continue During This Year With Same Complications

In analyzing the labor situation in the building trades throughout the country, Milan V. Ayres, statistician of the Associated General Contractors of America, asserts, in an article in the January 4 issue of Engineering News-Record, that, although it is difficult to make a close estimate of men employed in the building trades, some shortage of labor has occurred during the past season; and if the same increment of construction volume obtains for 1923 over 1922 as was recorded for 1922 over the preceding year, there will not be enough skilled mechanics to do the work.

Mr. Ayres estimates that 1922 was the biggest building year for a decade, the volume actually put under way, judging from the permit statistics from fifty large American cities, being 26 per cent above what he has established as a prewar normal. That normal is based upon the number and value of permits from fifty cities weighted by a proper cost index, thus making comparable on the basis of volume, records of all years despite fluctuations of the dollar.

LESS BUILDING TO CONTINUE

Undoubtedly there exists still a considerable shortage in the amount of normal building done, continues Mr. Ayres. Despite the tremendous impetus that has been given construction during the last season Mr. Ayres does not believe that the boom is by any means over. One salient fact contributes to that belief—the fact that building at the present time is showing greater strength that it did even in midsummer. Even were the 1922 increment applied to coming years it would be ten years before the deficit piled up during the lean war years would be wiped away. Mr. Ayres does not look, however, for as big a construction year during 1923 as was recorded for the year just passed, inasmuch as the edge has been taken off of the most necessary work, and inasmuch as various economic influences tend to divert money that otherwise would be put into construction to speculative enterprises.

A particular point is made by Mr. Ayres that it is most difficult to discover the number of men in skilled building trades because of the seasonal aspect of the work. Entire reliance as a means of support is not placed by a workman upon his trade, and he has something else to do when the season is slack.

In the same article in which Mr. Ayres' study appears, Magnus W. Alexander, chairman of the National Industrial Conference Board, makes a close analysis of immigration as it affects the labor situation.

IMMIGRATION REDUCED

Operation of the 3 per cent immigration law Mr. Alexander has found to be unsatisfactory, because it has reduced the volume of immigration even below the legal figures. This is due to the fact that certain countries have not used up their allotments. For instance, he finds that the northern and western European countries used only 46.4 per cent of their quotas, and the southern and eastern European countries and Turkish territory in Asia exhausted 95.3 per cent of their quotas. The quotas assigned to northern and western Europe would have permitted more than half of the total immigration to come from ten countries in that group. During 1921-1922 only 36.8 per cent of the total immigration came from that source, whereas 63.2 per cent came from the new sources. In the first group only Belgium and Switzerland exhausted their quotas; in the second group Russia was the only country whose quota did not approach exhaustion."

In the first place, in discussing the economic objection to the immigrant, he asserts that the 1920 census shows 89 per cent of all male foreign-born whites, 10 years of age and over, are gainfully employed. This is in contrast to a general average of 75 per cent of the native whites employed. "The fact that immigrant labor constitutes a fluid supply that comes when it is wanted and departs when labor conditions are unfavorable," asserts Mr. Alexander, "makes it economically advantageous."

IMMIGRANTS MAKE RECORD

With respect to insanity and feeblemindedness, Mr. Alexander finds though the Federal censuses of 1904 and 1910 indicate a higher percentage of insanity among the foreign born than among the other portions of the population, it is "significant to note that the nationalities most heavily represented among the insane were the Irish, Germans and Scandinavians. The Italians, Russians and Austrians, who in recent years have made up the bulk of the immigration, show a negligible amounut of insanity."

Concerning the charge of crime lodged against the foreigner, Mr. Alexander asserts that "examination of the census shows that the native whites are responsible for more serious crimes than the foreign whites. The offenses chargeable to the foreign born are mainly violations of ordinances, and arises probably from ignorance of the law."

"The charge of radicalism against the foreigner is difficult to judge," asserts Mr. Alexander. "The foreigner tends at first to bring with him the racial and other prejudices which maintain in his native country, and to see our life in terms of his past experiences and environment. Figures of the average paid memberships of the Socialist party show that of the total of $1,000 members, 29,000 are foreign born. Over 9000 of these are Finns, 5000 are Germans, 3000 are Jews, and 2600 are southern Slavs. The Communist party has 35,000 foreign-born members out of a total membership of 58,000."

TO INCREASE EXETER WATER SUPPLY SOON

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EXETER, Jan. 20.—City trustees are considering development of another city well. The one now in use is entirely adequate for the city's needs but if something should happen to the present equipment the city would be without water.

Present equipment consists of two wells, 150 feet deep, operated in former years by centrifugal pumps, and a new 400-foot well. It is equipped with a motor-driven turbine pump, which delivers 400 gallons of water per minute into a 150,000-gallon tank standing 100 feet in the air. This stream of water can be turned direct into the mains in case of fire. The old wells at present are not being worked and the trustees plan having them put into commission. The sum of $3000 was put into the budget for this purpose.

NEW MEAT PLANT NOW OPERATING

Company Reports Rapid Growth During First Half of Its First Year Here

In the six months that the Pacific Provision Company has been established in Los Angeles its expansion has been marked by the organization of the firm, commencement of business and the erection of one of the most complete structures of the kind in the Southwest.

Six weeks ago this firm moved from its first location in the Wholesale Terminal Market to its new building at 1281 East Sixth street. This new structure represents more than an expenditure of $80,000, it represents the latest progress that has been made in buildings of the kind. The structure, though not as large as other plants of the kind in the city, houses the largest type of refrigerator in the city. This part of the equipment covers floor space of 7000 square feet, or nearly one third of all of the space in the building.

The structure of the meat products company is located on a site 100 by 150 feet. A portion of the site has been paved so as to provide ample space for the fleet of motor cars which the company now has in operation.

The major portion of the company's equipment has been installed. When this is added to the plant the firm will have a capacity for handling 10,000,000 pounds of meat annually. This involves an expenditure of at least $2,000,000.

There are forty men employed by the firm now. The weekly payroll is in the neighborhood of $2000. This number and amount may be increased in the near future for the building which the company has completed, though only one story in height, is designed to be increased to five stories.

The plant has been arranged so that all meat shipped is cut and prepared for market in one of the three refrigerators in the plant. Meat when received at the plant is placed on an interfactory track system from which it is not removed until it is shipped from the plant.

Products of the firm consist of fresh and smoked meats along with the by-products which result from the preparation of these meats for the market.

FIRST SHIP TO SAIL THIS WEEK

Lumber Schooner Leaving for British Columbia

Two Other Vessels Will be in Service Soon

Big Crew Engaged in Erection of Local Mills

The first actual step toward the operation of the great lumber remanufacturing plant which the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company is pushing to completion on a large part of the seventy-acre site of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Corporation yards in the west basin of Los Angeles Harbor will be taken this week when the Los Angeles Lumber Products Steamship Company, a subsidiary of the big manufacturing company, will dispatch the El Abeto as the first of its three lumber schooners to the Graham Island timber properties of the concern to bring down the first load of lumber from the mills.

The El Abeto, El Cedro and El Cicuta are the new names given the three lake-type steel schooners purchased by the company from the United States Shipping Board to form the first transportation unit for the delivery of squares or cants of lumber from Graham Island to the new mills in Los Angeles Harbor. The three steel schooners have been transformed into oil burners, completely reconditioned, and adapted for their new work as lumber carriers at the Los Angeles yards.

The El Abeto is the first of the three upon which work has been completed and is to sail this week with Capt. V. Iverson in command, taking North a cargo of fuel oil and proceeding to Masset Inlet to load lumber at the Lumber Products Company's wharves at Buckley Bay, Graham Island. Each of the three schooners is stated to have a capacity of around 1,750,000 feet of lumber. The El Cedro and El Cicuta will be sent North as the work upon each is completed, the purpose of the company being to have a supply of lumber on hand ahead of the actual commencement of sawing operations at the big local plant.

A large number of men are steadily employed on the construction of the first unit of saw and planing mills, dry kilns and box factory at the local yard. Extensive purchases of machinery have been made for the equipment of the plant, which is expected to be in readiness for operation by the time the company's lumber schooners shall have undoaded a suitable supply of lumber, in accordance with the plans announced by Fred L. Baker and Erle M. Leaf, respectively, president and vice-president of the two corporations, when they returned from Europe last spring with Frank L. Buckley of Vancouver, B. C., after completing negotiations for the logging rights to what is considered to be the largest single tract of standing timber of its class on the American continent at Graham Island, about 1500 miles north of Los Angeles and off the coast of British Columbia.

Frank L. Buckley is general manager and vice-president of the Lumber Products Company, and Laurance Macomber is secretary of each of the above-named corporations. Arno Mereen is production manager at the local plant of the lumber concern.

VENTURA BOULEVARD TRACT OPEN TODAY

Half a dozen subdivisions along Ventura Boulevard—two of them by one company in two weeks—are paving the way for the completion of "America's most beautiful suburb," as the subdividers have christened the Ventura Boulevard district.

With $100,000 worth of sales in the opening last week of the subdivision of Hollywood Country Club, Sunday, Merrick & Ruddick, Inc., yesterday announced the opening today of its second tract in the neighborhood—Hollywood Foothills subdivision.

The club subdivision is entirely hillslope property, while the new foothill subdivision is made up of level land set against the foothills and fronting on Ventura Boulevard a quarter mile beyond the country club.

With two subdivisions in this district, Sunday, Merrick & Ruddick, Inc., plan the opening of several more in the near future.

A. L. Hayes has been appointed sales manager for the Hollywood foothills subdivision. Mr. Hayes recently completed the sale of $500,000 worth of Riverside Drive lots in five weeks.

ITALIAN INDUSTRIES ACTIVE

The Italian metallurgical industry continues to show the improvement which began some months ago, says Commercial Attache H. C. MacLean, in a cable to the Department of Commerce. Some firms are now working on full time and important export orders have been received. The production of agricultural implements is increasing.

The demand for cotton goods has waned. Most factories are working normally. The purchase of wool has declined on account of high prices. Domestic and foreign demand for woolen goods has diminished.

Manufacturers of food products report active business. Old-established chemical manufacturers are busy in spite of German competition, but some war enterprises have been liquidated. The sulphur crisis is being relieved by the flotation of a bond issue guaranteed by the government which will permit the carrying of stocks which have accumulated during the dull period.

Financial conditions in general are satisfactory, but there is still a scarcity of capital for investment. Net increases in the amount of corporate capital in November amounted to 92,000,000 lire compared with a decrease of 28,000,000 lire in October, and an increase of 262,000,000 lire in September.

The revenues of the Italian government since the beginning of the fiscal year in July compare favorably with last year's and still more favorably with the advance estimates for this year.

REPORT PROGRESS ON TRACT IMPROVEMENT

Sales at Cahuenga Park have passed the $250,000 mark and are augmenting at a rapid rate weekly, according to C. C. Albright, of Bundy & Albright, sales agents for Cahuenga Park, the new Ventura Boulevard townsite at Sherman Way.

Building is said to be going on rapidly at Cahuenga Park. Two houses have been completed, several more are nearly finished. It is expected that the owners of the completed houses will move in within a few days.

Visitors to Cahuenga Park are coming at the rate of 3000 each Sunday. Last week Viola Dana and Theodore Roberts, both investors in Cahuenga Park, greeted the visitors. This week Miss Beatrice Love and Milton Sills, also owners of property in the new townsite, will welcome visitors.

Work on the improvements is going on rapidly. Water and electricity are both at the tract at present, and the gas mains are within 3000 feet of Cahuenga Park. Street work is well under way.

WANTED

Real Estate Salesman

Permanent position in House and Lot Sales Department for a man with personality, determination and confidence in his ability to successfully handle good clients. This is an opportunity for a man to become connected with one of Hollywood's leading real estate firms where its financial strength and co-operation should be the means of his earning a very good income. Strict application held in strict confidence. For appointment phone Mr. Owen, 578-851 or 579-393.

California Poppy

PLUMBING FIXTURES

GUARANTEED FIRST QUALITY WHITING-MEAD

GUARANTEED "A" GRADE

Roofing Prices Are Lower

The recent readjustment on the roofing paper market results in our being able to offer lower prices on the famous King Roofing.

You can now buy this celebrated ready roofing in the light weight at $1.75; medium at $2.00, and heavy at $2.75 per roll.

Nails and cement necessary to lay included.

Santo Roofing, $1.25 per Roll

This is the price on the lightweight Santo Roofing. Medium at $1.75 and heavy at $2.25 per roll.

Our first grade fixtures bear this trade mark. They are the products of our own factory.

Without hesitancy and without reservation, we guarantee our A grade fixtures to come up to the standard specifications of the plumbing trade for this grade. They are the equal of any fixtures manufactured in the country.

We are right here to back up this guarantee.

3 Pc. Bathroom Sets $77

This is an absolutely A grade set in every respect. It's fully equipped with hot and cold water. All fittings are grade A, as are all supplies.

The set includes low, white toilet, wall lavatory and roll rim tub. Everything complete to the rough plumbing and fully guaranteed.

Laundry Trays $17.45

That's our price for A grade Laundry Trays, complete to the rough plumbing, with nickel plated trap and faucet.

They are fully guaranteed and in every respect A grade.

Kitchen Sinks $10.00 to 11.75

A grade sinks complete to the rough plumbing. Prices vary according to size. Quality is the best.

About Factory Seconds

We always have on hand factory seconds. We advertise them and sell them as such. Do not in any way confuse them with our Grade A ware. Fixtures bearing the California Poppy trade mark are A Grade. Seconds do not bear this mark.

Lumber

The splendid quality of the lumber we sell has long attracted business to our many other departments.

Expert carpenters, contractors and builders all know that the quality of Whiting Mead lumber is unexcelled. Many have told us that the finish lumber produced by our mills is the best obtainable on the market.

For your next lumber bill let us figure with you. The price is right as well as the quality.

This Fixture $5.00

One of the newer designs in bowl fixtures. Our No. 5230. Measures 16 inches in diameter.

Irons $3.50

Think of buying a really worthwhile electric iron with detachable cord and stand for $3.50.

It's the lowest price we have ever quoted on such an item.

Chicken Fencing

Graduated Mesh Poultry Fencing in 10-rod (160-ft.) rolls, 3 feet high, at $4.25. It's made of 17-gauge galvanized wire; 4-ft. at $5.00 roll; 5-ft. at $6.00 and 6-ft. at $7.00. We also have hog and stock fencing at similar low prices.

One Coat Enamel $3.50 Per Gal.

Gives good coverage with one coat—it's easily applied.

Interior Oil Stain $1.50 per Gal.

House Paint, $1.50 Gal.

Here's an odd lot in different colors. Some white, gray, blue, red, drab, terra cotta and peach.

This paint formerly sold at a much higher price.

Asbestos Roofing Paint $1.50 Per Gal.

A semi-fire-resisting paint. Prices $1.50 per gal. in black, $1.75 per gal. in red, and $2.00 per gal. in green.

Kalsomine, 6c per lb.

That's our price for all regular colors.

Auto Sponges, 25c and 35c each

These are extra good value. You should have one to clean your machine with.

$2.25 Flat White, $1.50 Per Gal.
$3.50 White Enamel, $2.50 Per Gal.

Here is an ideal combination. Flat white and the enamel. You save money on both.

Dry Green Color, 15c per lb.

This is a high quality powdered green color. It comes in light, medium and dark green.

Lead and Zinc, 10c per lb.

This is the well-known Golden Seal lead and zinc mixture—various size cans at 10c per lb.

Eeda Heaters, $12.00

The gas heater you can burn for one cent per hour. Absolutely odorless and gives the maximum of heat.

This Lighting Fixture, $3.75

The attractive fixture illustrated above is the new and very popular Flemish finish. Priced complete, ready to hang, $3.75.

House Wire, 80c; price per 100 Feet either for inside or outside use

Pull Chain Sockets, 45c.
Flush Switches, 25c.
Brass Key Wall Sockets, 45c.
Electric Door Bells, 60c.
Main Line Switches, 30c.
Snap Switches, 25c.
Plug Fuses, 5c.
Lamp Cord, $1.50 per 100 feet.
Pendant Key Sockets, 20c each.
Loom, 25 per 100 feet.
Cleat Rosettes, 10c each.
Concealed Rosettes, 15c each.
No. 903 Benjamin Attachment Plugs, 15c each.
Doorbell Transformers, $1.00.
These are cast iron—the porcelain, $1.25 each.

WHITING-MEAD

Established 1898 — 415 East Ninth Street, Phone 821101 — *Everything for Your Building*

ARIZONA'S OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT FOR INDUSTRIES

Congressional Body's Report Shows Business Conditions in State Are Much Better Than Before

Business for the coming year in Arizona has a most favorable outlook, according to the report which has been prepared by the Arizona Industrial Congress. The outlook is bright in practically all phases of the State's industrial activity, and the report indicates that the year which has just closed is a marked improvement over the preceding twelve months. The report of the congress is as follows:

Farmers of Arizona received a great deal more for their crops in 1922 than in 1921, notwithstanding the fact that there is still room for much improvement in market conditions. A summary compiled by the United States Bureau of Agriculture shows that the total value of ten major crops amounted to $16,000,000 in 1922, as compared with $11,000,000 for the same crops the season before.

Cattle prices have improved slightly, and stock is wintering in good shape. Winter storms are needed to insure plenty of water and feed. Sheep men had a satisfactory season.

The month's big development in mining was the advance in price of copper from 13 7-8 cents a pound to 14 3-4 cents. The market is firm at the latter figure. Men in the industry are reported looking forward to a good year.

Retail trade in December was good, with seasonal gains around the holidays. Manufacturing was fair. Banking transactions increased in several cities, but showed decreases in others.

CROPS HAVE GREATER VALUE

Arizona's farm crops showed a tremendous increase in value in 1922 as compared with 1921, it is indicated in the first Arizona crop summary compiled by the Arizona office of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The summary covers ten crops, and shows a total value for the ten of $16,210,000, compared with a total value for the same crops in 1921 of $11,062,000.

Cotton, the principal crop not covered in the summary, is given an estimated value of about $7,000,000 for 1922, including seed, representing a material increase over last year. The 1922 citrus fruit crop is valued at approximately $500,000.

Range cattle of the State are wintering in from medium to very good condition, due to the mildness of the weather. Storms are needed in many counties to assure water for the coming winter and spring months. Cattle are reported doing particularly well in Apache county as a result of good fall storms. This is good news as cattlemen of that section faced a hard winter because of lack of feed and water.

Beef prices have strengthened, according to information assembled by the Arizona Cattle Growers' Association. In the Salt River Valley 7 cents is being paid for good top beef steers, an increase of ½ cent over fall prices. Eastern and western markets also are strengthening slowly. If this gradual price increase continues good returns should be received for the thousands of head of feeder stock in Arizona which are rapidly turning into marketable beef.

Sheep men have had a satisfactory year. A. A. Johns, chairman of the executive committee of the Arizona Wool Growers' Association, estimates that $2,500,000 was brought into the State as proceeds of the 6,000,000-pound wool clip, and that another $2,000,000 was brought in by sales of sheep and lambs, which totaled nearly 275,000 head.

PRODUCTION INCREASES

Reports of increased activity among the producing mines still come in. The most important in December was the announcement that the Phelps-Dodge Corporation will resume steam shovel operations on Sacramento Hill, at Bisbee, and that the mill will be started as soon as the hill is ready to produce. P. G. Beckett, general manager, is quoted to the effect that this probably will be in May or June.

The labor situation is slowly solving itself, and a surplus of labor has been reported in the Globe-Miami district.

Charles F. Willis, editor of the Arizona Mining Journal, reports November sales as about 145,000,000 pounds, or a little more than was produced, and that December sales also are expected to surpass production. Prospects for the new year are good, though the European situation continues to be a handicap. The work of the Copper and Brass Research Association this year is to be directed toward the use of copper in building, which offers a large potential market.

Freight tonnage handled by the Arizona Eastern Railroad in December amounts to 285,324 tons, compared with 287,524 tons in November. October tonnage of the El Paso and Southwestern system in Arizona was 185,102, compared with 171,464 in September.

Banking transactions for December compared favorably with those for November, decreases in some localities being offset by increases in others. Comparative figures on checking transactions for leading cities of the State are as follows, clearinghouse figures being given for Phoenix and Tucson:

City—	Dec. Checking Transactions.	Nov. Checking Transactions.
Bisbee	$ 3,445,877.49	$ 2,587,855.49
Douglas	2,950,311.00	2,630,000.00
Flagstaff	2,494,999.76	2,429,837.20
Globe	2,853,525.59	3,436,388.40
Kingman	1,227,303.37	1,105,945.29
Mesa	1,506,470.51	1,409,341.24
Miami	1,664,399.87	969,671.57
Phoenix	*18,394,519.00	**19,286,599.00
Prescott	4,209,118.43	3,451,555.30
Tucson	7,635,146.09	8,500,278.90
Yuma	1,813,583.30	1,629,760.43

*—Four weeks ending Dec. 27.
**—Four weeks ending Nov. 29.

CITIES REPORT PROGRESS

Douglas: Business conditions during December showed improvement over preceding month and decided improvement over December, 1921. Increase in the price of copper is causing gradual increase in output of local smelters. Conditions in Mexico south of Douglas have improved and this has brought more business to local firms. General feeling of optimism prevails, and while no boom is expected continued improvement seems sure. There is no need for labor from outside points, the local supply being more than sufficient.

Phoenix: December business showed great improvement over same month in 1921. Some firms reported holiday business best in their history. December building permits totaled $69,959, compared with $302,000 in November and $77,820 in December, 1921. Four-story office building just completed, and new ten-story building soon to be started. Work on new union station proceeding rapidly.

Prescott: Conditions generally good in Yavapai county. Mining is on uptrend with several properties resuming operations and activity increasing. Building of highway from Congress Junction to White Spar assured, with Federal aid. Success of Congressman Hayden in preventing $3,500,000 cut in forestry aid appropriation means much to Western States. Yavapai county Chamber of Commerce aided in bringing this about. Santa Fe Railroad will expend $1,000,000 in improving Ash Fork, Prescott and Phoenix system. Prescott yards to be improved. Farmers and stockmen predict good year.

Tombstone: December business better than in 1921, with increased bank clearings. Shipments from mines held up well. The $120,000 paving project of city and State highway department completed. It is believed that bonds will be voted in February for the $3,000,000 Charleston dam. Efforts are being made to interest capital for an electric light plant here.

Tucson: General business continues on the upgrade. Holiday trade reported good by merchants. December building permits totaled $110,000, compared with $86,861 in November. Several good business contracts let the last of December and the first of January. Total bank transactions for 1922 were $85,724,369, an increase of $7,415,808 over 1921.

Yuma: Merchants report a good holiday business. Number of bales of cotton ginned to date is 6224, compared with 7649 last year. There is still much cotton to be picked. Due to mild winter, much hay has been cut and marketed, bringing an average of $18 a ton f.o.b. cars. The Highway Commission of California has just let contract for paving fourteen additional miles of road west from Yuma on the Bankhead highway. The outlook for 1923 is good. There is a strong demand for land on the part of tenant farmers.

NEW ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Architect Elmer Gray has completed the plans for a new elementary school, to be erected on Albertine street near Whittier Boulevard. The building will be a two-story structure containing fourteen rooms, and will have a frontage of 165 feet by 81 feet. It will cost in the neighborhood of $80,000.

Start Operations in New Plant

Braun Manufacturing Company Office

This structure along with the first unit of the firm's factory is located opposite the community industrial tract in Alhambra. This plant, along with the Southern California Edison Company's supply station, forms a nucleus for Alhambra's industrial development, which is adjacent to Fremont Heights, the new Frank Meline Company subdivision.

Fifteen New Factories to Locate Here

In the two weeks that have passed since the Southwest Gateway Terminal was announced W. H. Daum, the realtor subdivisor of the property, reports that he has received many inquiries regarding the property and that he expects to be able to announce that no less than twenty new plants are to be located on the property in the near future. Mr. Daum said yesterday that fifteen firms have already decided to locate on the tract but that the names of these firms cannot be given out at present. In the meantime all steps that can be taken to prepare the property for its new owners are being taken.

The Southwest Gateway Terminal is a 240 acre tract which adjoins the Goodyear Rubber Company's plant. Work preparatory to its subdivision has been in progress for more than six months. When the program for the improvements is completed the property will be intersected with hard surfaced streets, railroad lines, sewer, water, gas and electric conduits. These improvements with the cost of the land will represent an expenditure of $3,000,000, according to Mr. Daum.

Before any of the property was placed on the market it was assessed by the Los Angeles Realty Board along the principles which have been decided on as essential for proper assessment. Mr. Daum has declared that he will sell the property so that it cannot be purchased by speculators.

PER CAPITA USE OF CEMENT MOST HERE

On a per capita basis California now uses more cement than any other State in the union, according to a statistical survey completed by Wilmar Evans, secretary-treasurer of the Monolith Portland Cement Company. The 1923, amounting to $150,000,000 in the city of Los Angeles alone, and proportionate amounts in other Southern California centers, has put California in the front ranks of high-grade, permanent construction work. Based upon statistics gathered from various parts of the United States, Mr. Evans estimates that construction work in this country during 1922 required the use of more than 115,000,000 barrels of cement.

"This record is remarkable when it is taken into consideration that less than a generation ago—1880—the consumption of cement in the United States was only 229,000 barrels, said Mr. Evans. The consumption of cement in 1900 was brought up to a little more than 10,000,000 barrels and in 1921, practically 100,000,000 barrels were consumed. The last Federal statistics available in 1921, show that the increase in the use of cement for permanent or hard surface roads throughout the United States was a gain of 76 percent over all other materials used for this purpose."

ILLINOIS LAW IS POPULAR

Member of State's Commission Declares Measure Has Done Much to Improve Business

The Illinois real estate brokers' license law is "the most popular law in Illinois," Joseph K. Brittain, secretary of the Illinois Real Estate License Commission, writes to California Real Estate Association, sued by the State officers today.

"The realtors who promoted this legislation are to be congratulated," Mr. Brittain said, "we have the active and loyal support of the Chicago Real Estate Board, oldest board in the United States, and the Illinois Realtors' Association, and also have the united co-operation of the legal profession in Chicago.

"We are in a frame of mind to co-operate with California in the enforcement of its license law and are just as interested in your success there, as you may be in our success here."

MANY LICENSES ISSUED

The Illinois commission consists of three realtors, and the commission has been active since Jan. 1, 1922. Illinois to date has licensed over 6500 brokers and more than 4300 salesmen.

California last year licensed about 38,000 brokers and salesmen of whom more than 18,000 were brokers, copartnerships and corporations, and nearly 19,000 were salesmen.

The California realty license law, first enacted five years ago, is the forerunner of all realty legislation. Fourteen States have similar laws, New York going under the license plan last October. Washington and Florida will follow suit this year.

The principle of realty license regulation has been repeatedly upheld in the State Supreme Court of California, and recently by the United States Supreme Court, in the memorable Tennessee case.

OUTLINES REALTORS' PLANS

The realty brokers, representing real property and improvements, according to a news statement is "the basis of all wealth and all industry," are rapidly moving their business to a high professional plane, President Reed declared.

California license-law legislation favored this year, he said, will further safeguard investors in land. Shady oil-unit promotions and fraudulent land schemes are to be abolished by amendments proposed to the realty license act. The shadowland between the realty law and the corporate securities act will be eliminated with the help of both State departments, it is planned.

"Ignorance, not crookedness," President Reed declared, "is responsible for more than 80 per cent of the violations of the realty license law. Therefore, it is incumbent upon the people of the State to so regulate the realty business that it will be handled by brokers who are competent. The California Real Estate Association stands for the highest ideals in land dealing. The square deal in business applies with equal force in brokerage. And it is the earnest desire of our members to professionalize the realty business, and through sheer merit, elevate the buying and selling of homes, farms and business property to the calling of the most sacred profession. Until we have done that, with the help of the people of California, we have not carried out our purpose as a State association, with more than 100 local boards.

"I am happy to state that the co-operation of property owners, investors and the general public has made possible our present standing in the real estate work, and with their continued support and co-operation we hope to achieve greater and even better results for the whole State of California."

WORK ON PLANT IS STARTED

New Edison Substation Will be Second Largest in San Joaquin Valley

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EXETER, Jan. 13.—The Southern California Edison Company has started work on its large new substation, north of Exeter at the junction of Mineral King highway and the north highway out of Exeter. It will be known as the Venida substation and will be the second largest of its kind on the company's system in the San Joaquin Valley.

The plant is expected to be in operation during the coming summer. This substation will eliminate the high voltage lines from the confines of Exeter and will be located in the center of the area to be served. The present substation will still be retained in Exeter as a low voltage station for the city.

The new substation will supply the Visalia-Electric Railroad and the Lindsay-Strathmore Irrigation District at its pumping plants at the wells north of Exeter, as well as all of the immediate territory around Exeter, Merryman, and as far north as Lemon Cove.

This station will receive its power from three sources and will be the terminus of the Kaweah River plants. It will be interconnected with the Venice Hill, Visalia and Lindsay substation on the 10,000-volt distribution lines. It will be of permanent character and will be capable of enlargement at any time should the demand require. There will be installed at this station a 5000 K.V.A. synchronous condenser for voltage regulation.

The latest type equipment will be used throughout the substation. The company also contemplates construction of a cottage for benefit of the operator who will live at the station. Upon completion of this station this section of the valley will be supplied with the highest class of electric service.

SILVER LAKE SCHOOL

Plans for a new elementary school building, to be erected on Atwater avenue near Silver Lake, are being prepared by the architect, Thomas Franklin Power. The building is to contain twelve class rooms, will have a frontage of 59 feet by 116 feet, and will cost in the neighborhood of $84,000.

IMPROVE MEXICAN ROADS

English Firm and Frisco System Plan Advance of Two Lines Soon in Southern Republic

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SALTILLO (Mex.) Jan. 20.—Alfred Crewdson of Manchester, Eng., and British associates, who own the Coahuila and Zacatecas Railroad, are making preparations to electrify that line which runs between Saltillo and the mining town of Concepcion del Oro, seventy-eight miles, with a branch line from San Pedro to Avalos, seventeen miles.

The railroad was built some years ago, primarily to serve the Mazapil Copper Company, Ltd., which is owned by the same interests. This company owns copper mines at Concepcion del Oro and Mazapil, and operates a smelter at the former place and another one at Saltillo. The railroad is of 3-foot gauge. Stephan Phindler, electrical engineer for the Mazapil Copper Company, Ltd., is now making the surveys and estimates for the proposed electrical installation. The project involves the building of a dam and water storage reservoir and the erection of a hydroelectric plant.

The advisability of changing the gauge of the line to standard width and extending it through the State of Zacatecas is being considered. The road now connects with the National Railways of Mexico at Saltillo, but there is no interchange of cars because of the difference in gauges of the two lines. It is stated that by extending the road about one hundred miles a rich mineral country as well as valley lands that are highly susceptible of agricultural development would be given a transportation outlet. R. H. Jeffery is vice-president and general manager of the Coahuila and Zactecas Railroad, with headquarters here.

TO UNITE LEADERSHIP

MONTEREY (Mex.) Jan. 20. General credence is given in Mexico to the report that E. N. Brown, chairman of the board of the St. Louis and San Francisco Railroad will occupy the dual position of chairman of the board of the National Railways of Mexico when the latter property is turned back to its owners. The fact that the Frisco has made formal application to the Interstate Commerce Commission to take over and operate the International & Great Northern and that the latter line connects with the main trunk line of the National Railways at Laredo, is looked upon here as the working out of the enlarged plan of forming a continuous all-rail route under the same management between St. Louis, Kansas City and intermediate points and the various industrial centers and ports of Mexico reached by the National Railways.

It is pointed out that with Mr. Brown at the helm of these international connecting lines they would enjoy unusual advantages, especially in the routing of freight and the development of traffic. It is conceded on all sides in Mexico that no man possesses a more thorough knowledge of business conditions and possibilities of Mexico than Mr. Brown. His long period of service as the head of the National Railways, makes him especially fitted for the chairmanship of the board of the systems that are to be amalgamated, so far as management is concerned, it is said here.

Under the laws of Texas, the International and Great Northern will have to continue to maintain its identity in the matter of maintaining separate general offices. It is expected, however, that the Frisco mileage in Texas will be consolidated with that of the International and Great Northern. This would enable the doing away with the separate general offices of the Frisco in Texas, it is pointed out.

VALLEY RANCH SOLD TO LOS ANGELES MAN

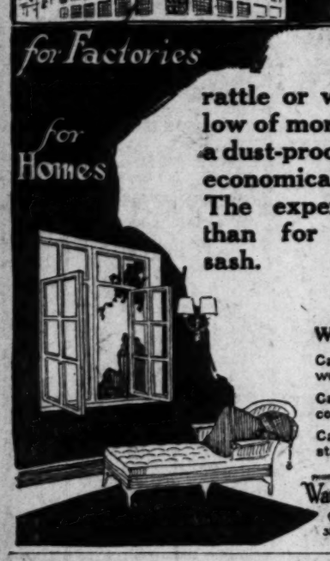
VINEYARD COMPANY HEADQUARTERS TO BE MOVED TO PORTERVILLE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Jan. 18.—P. E. Butler of Los Angeles has purchased the W. B. Phillips ranch west of Porterville and will move to Porterville for his future home, devoting personal efforts to development of his new property, according to reports.

Mr. Butler has been touring California with a view to securing ranch property. This tract consists of twenty-eight acres, of which twenty acres are planted to French prunes. The trees are three years old this coming season and give indication of bearing an excellent crop. The consideration is said to have been about $17,000.

Lupton Steel Sash



for Factories for Homes

Lupton Steel Sash will not rattle or warp but will allow of more light and make a dust-proof job that will be economical and sightly. The expense is no more than for ordinary wood sash.

We Are Also Agents for
Cabot's Stains for stucco wood parts and roof.
Cabot's Waterproofing for concrete, stucco and brick.
Cabot's Mortar colors to stain your mortar.

Waterhouse-Wilcox-Pacific Co.
324 EAST FOURTH ST. LOS ANGELES

For Sale PALATIAL WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
314 South Plymouth Boulevard

Here is a 14-room house, one of the finest in Los Angeles, exceptionally well built, finished in mahogany and hardwoods, tile baths, walls and ceilings throughout in canvas and oils, hand decorated, and the most expensive lighting fixtures, a spacious entrance hall, large living-room, dining-room, library, sun parlor, breakfast-room, butler's pantry, 5 lovely bedrooms, maid's bedroom with private bath, cement basement with 2 Ideal gas furnaces and Rund heater, double garage and chauffeur's quarters, nice lawn and shrubbery with sprinkler system, lot 100x180. OWNER ON PREMISES.

Grimes' Orchard Acres

Where Producing Trees Will Pay For Your Lot, Your Home and Bring You a Steady Income

"A made-to-order paradise for those who wish to get back to the soil." That's the way one enthusiastic buyer described Grimes' Orchard Acres Tract. And we think you will agree with her when you see the healthy peach and apricot trees which earned $600 per lot last year; the Eureka Walnut trees which should earn $1500 to $2500 per year when mature; the magnificent view of the mountains on all sides; the rich fertile soil; the perfect drainage; the central location; the high type of improvements and the new city development now under way at this point.

As Low as $1000 An Acre

Grimes' Orchard Acres is being subdivided by the owner personally, eliminating much of the expense incidental to most subdivisions, and making it possible for us to sell land, including bearing trees, city water, gas, electricity and surfaced streets, as low as $1100 an acre in tracts of 1½ acres and larger. This is 20% to 40% less than prices quoted on adjoining bare land.

The proposed Mulholland Scenic Drive, the extension of the Pacific Electric Line along Ventura Boulevard and the new canyon roadways to be cut through the mountains from this point to Hollywood, Sawtelle and the beaches will send values skyrocketing. Buy now and enjoy the "fruits" of your investment.

Grimes' Orchard Acres is located on Ventura Boulevard near Sherman Way. To get there drive through Hollywood, out Cahuenga Avenue and past the Hollywood Country Club on Ventura Boulevard.

Lou J. Meindl, Tract Office Manager

Peaches: This district is conceded to be the best in California for growing deciduous fruit. Trees at Grimes' Orchard Acres are now full bearing—you do not have to wait.

Walnuts: Eureka Walnut Trees are to be interset between the peach or apricot trees on every other row. Based on the figures of the Walnut Growers' Association, each tree should earn $1500 to $2500 from walnuts alone when full bearing.

Apricots: Though the trees have not fully mature they earned an average of $600 per lot (1½ acres) last year. Larger returns may be expected later.

Mark Grimes & Co.
GEO. W. CLARKE SALES MGR.
165 Sherman Way Van Nuys 24

Realty and Business Investment Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times.

Part V-a: 14 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

VOL. XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1923.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Market And Where "Things Are Doing."

What You Want. WHEREVER YOU WANT IT.

RY 21, 1923.—[PART

SHIPPING LISTS LIKE SPELL

Everything from Spri Nuts and Fruit Sent o Local Harbor

That Los Angeles rap developing into one o most important ports o Pacific Coast is shown b list of exports and i which the Chamber of merce prepares daily. lists indicate that no ticle is responsible f development of the but that the type of chandise sent abroad Southern California widely. The exports islands include almos thing from automo bed springs and fruit, ing apparel seems to the greatest bulk of th ports, with fruit and ables running a close

Imports come from emburg, China, Spain many, India, Italy a gium. Shellac was re from India, beans fro na, antiques from glassware from Japa grain products from C

The principal busine annual meeting of the A yard Company, held in consisted of changing th fices from Fresno to The main office in the be in the Pioneer Bank of this city in rooms for by H. O. Smith, local er. Mr. Smith is an off concern and will contin ate there also. The John C. Waddell of Fres dent; Carson Reid, F president and manager Smith, secretary.

David Farnsworth, for of the Troy Laundry v Willis, and local realty purchased, a hardwar Montebello, near Los A will move there with h the near future to make Mr. Farnsworth came to two and a half years ago Vegas, Nev., and became in the Troy Laundry, ma terests six months ago and voting his time to realty will either rent or sell here on Murry Avenue

Acre

aches:
e district is concealed to e best in California for ng deciduous fruit. Trees imes' Orchard Acres are ll bearing—you do not to wait.

Co.
P.
ys 245

Nuts:
ka Walnut Trees are lo between the peach and on every lot. on the figures of the t Growers' Assn. each lot earn $1800 to $2500 from s alone when full bearing.

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY, "Where Westlake meets Sixth." 566024.

SUNDAY'S SPECIAL BARGAINS:

$7250.
DELIGHTFUL South Windsor Blvd. bungalow on large lot, 50x171, consisting of 5 rooms, tile bathd, automatic hot water heater, large garage.

$7500.
HERE is a delightful bungalow built in 1920 on Maplewood ave., off Wilshire. All modern conveniences and only $2500 cash. Owner called East.

$8500.
SIX-ROOM bungalow on North Ardmore. Lot 50x150. Hardwood floors. Built 1926.

$9500.
A STUCCO bungalow on one of new Windsor square's delightful streets. The interior walls hand sprayed, in a charming patio. ONLY $2500 cash.

$9750.
SIX-ROOM bungalow, including three bedrooms. Interior finish, Interior, ivory. Hardwood floors, fireplace, garage. Near Calahasa school.

$12,000.
BEAUTIFUL 2-story stucco home on Ninth ave., consisting of 7 rooms (including 2 baths). Gas heaters, automatic hot water heater, fireplace; double garage; built 1922. This is an English type and well worth immediate consideration.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY, "Where Westlake meets Sixth." 560-24.

GENUINE NONRESIDENT SACRIFICE $1000 BELOW ACTUAL VALUE SEE AND CONVINCE YOURSELF THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NOT FOR AGENTS DO NOT APPLY CAN AFFORD NO COMMISSION HIGHEST, BEAUTIFUL, WHOLESOME LOCATION CORNER OPPOSITE PARK 1½ BLOCK FROM RED CAR 1¼ BLOCKS FROM YELLOW CAR ALL IMPROVEMENTS MADE, PAID SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE MONTHLY MODERN, NEVER OCCUPIED, BEAUTIFUL HOME. HARDWOOD, PLASTERED, PAPERED, FINE FIXTURES, FINE A-1 PLUMBING, CEMENT PORCH, WALKS, GARAGE, ART STONE CHIMNEY, FIREPLACE, BOOKCASE, MANTEL, BREAKFAST NOOK, MANY BUILT-IN FEATURES, AND FOR QUICK DEAL ONLY $6500 ONLY OPEN FOR INSPECTION BY AUTO RESIDENCE AVE. 65 TO 66 AVE 62, THEN LEFT ON W. AVE. 65 TO (OR MARMION ST., OPPOSITE PARK) YELLOW CAR TO MARMION ST. THEN RIGHT ON MARMION ST. TO (OR W. AVE. 65, LOUIS HENRY, ILLINOIS ATHLETIC CLUB, CHICAGO.

AVALON AVENUE 729 1-1 acre, 7-room modern stucco, steel sash, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, $6500. Terms. Owner, 1-2 block south of Slauson ave. Phone Wilshire 4-1-1-1.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
Half acre home place in beautiful Rancho Alhambra. Splendid 2-story 5-room residence, fine large rooms, spacious cement porches, double garage, chicken structure, lawn, lots of choice fruit and ornamental trees. The ground alone is worth $4500 and the improvements could not be done for $15,000 at the special low price I am asking for this fine home.

PRICE ONLY $13,500.
OWNER.
1606 S. 2ND ST., RAMONA PARK. Alhambra Phone 628-R.

15-ROOM HOUSE
In Westlake District, on a 125-ft. corner. Four tiled baths, maple floors, finish. This is a private home in perfect condition, and its wonderful location makes it a bargain at $26,000.
ALLEN WALSH with CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
560-24 560032

$29,500.
Exclusive Lafayette Square.
It is impossible to put in words the charm of this wonderful home containing 8 large rooms and 3 baths, which will satisfy the taste of the most exacting. Situated on 80x150 ft. lot, the work of a landscape artist. The garage has chauffeur's quarters and bath over. We welcome the most careful examination of this bargain. For appointment call LEON V. Lee 2480. Sunday, 5402½ S. T. J. Blvd.

7 ROOMS, 4 bedrooms, 2 years old. Price $14,250. Large lot, in the center of Wilshire district. This is the best equipped home we have offered, including two chimes, mantles, separate showers, tile bath, fruit trees and prices "way under the market.

ADAMS & SIMPSON,
401 S. Western. 567349.

SPANISH type house, hollow tile, beautiful living room, 16x28, finished in Philippine mahogany, built-in mahogany bookcase, high manteled fireplace, vaulted ceiling, wrought iron chandeliers, hardwood floors, tile, breakfast room opening on patio. Beautiful lawn, shrubs and spoken pool. Double garage. Lot 60x135. Price $23,500.
ALLEN & SEARS
1200 S. Western ave. 762-519.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW NR. WIL. BLVD.

8 blocks to L. A. High. Real home planned by woman who thinks in terms of beauty, rooms modern, convenient; many special features; price but to cost $13,500. Half cash. Come out today and let us show you. Call owner, 762-230.

LOCATED beautiful Lafayette Square, 9 rooms, white stucco residence, new, immediate possession; tile and brick kitchen and border on floor; 2 baths, 5 bedrooms, double garage; reduced from $20,000 to $17,500; handles. Owner, 1-2 to 4 p.m. Sundays or week. CARLISLE HAROLD, 762100.

FOR SALE—
MT. WILSHIRE HOME
Built for myself, cannot duplicate at this. Charming colonial, 9 rooms, living room 16x28, den, large sun parlor, fine terrace, garden 215 feet deep, near boulevard. CALL 61054

HAVE 3 new bungalows ready to move into; these homes are up to the minute; they must be seen to be appreciated. Open for inspection all day today.

CALL 932 WEST 77TH ST.
L. W. COFFEE, OWNER and BUILDER.
Main office, 407 Grosse Bldg. 65167.

6-ROOM mod. bungalow with glassed-in porch, all hardwood floors, large buffet, fireplace, plate glass, built-in davenport, 50 ft. lot, a beautiful place. Price $4600 with only $1500 down and terms to suit. 2841 20TH AVE. Phone Wil. 4474.

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6 ROOMS furnished, large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 car lines, beautiful location, completely furnished, ready to move right into. Only $5000. Excellent terms. Call for appointment. H. E. HOLBROOK REALTY CO., 1546 Sunset Blvd. Phone Wil. 4506.

WONDERFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW FOR $7500
In ideal location, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, hwd. floors, fireplace, cement porch, pergola and garage; rock chimney. C. M. CONANT CO., 2907 W. 6th st. 56-15 or 367-844.

FOOTHILL home, 8 rooms, (20x30) living room, library, bath, 3 tiled baths and lav. Also attractive studio apartment separate, with 12x22 glassed screen porch. ¾ acre, bearing fruits, flowers. Dbl. garage. $12,000 cash. 2230 FOOTHILL BLVD. Furnished 227 ELLENWOOD. Eagle Rock.

NEAR UNION PACIFIC MANOR
5-room bungalow, 2 sleeping porches and garage. $3250. $600 cash, balance $35 per month. Four-room bungalow, $3000, $500 cash, balance $30 per month. A. C. MOORE, 920 INDIANA ST., near Whittier Blvd. Eagle 4455.

CLOSE IN SNAP, HURRY TO 1638 WEST 23RD STREET, 9 room, two-story modern house, large rooms, built-in features, woodwork, ivory and enamel finish, hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms, 3 porches, restricted district, 2 car garage. Price $10 250 $4000 will handle.

LOOK at all others in Wilshire, then buy this 2 story Dutch Colonial, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, recessed shower, hdw. floors, spacious closets, entrance hall. Near 6th and S. Manhattan. $14,750. "Snaf sed." 515 S. WESTERN. Salesmanager, 568553.

WIDOW alone, must sacrifice bungalow; real good restricted neighborhood; large lot; fine roof; $3500. $350 cash and $30 per month on 78th street. Just west of Compton Boulevard. No. 1441 then see HEATHER, 220 W. 9TH

$49,500.
MAGNIFICENT HOME
CHOICE CORNER WINDSOR SQUARE
Lot 182x182.
Without doubt one of the most exquisitely and harmoniously arranged homes in this De Luxe Square. The time and effort expended on the detail in the creation of this score by its owner is speaks its superiority over most homes offered. The living-room has an individual charm that stands out and is so arranged as to bring out the best results in furnishing. Opening off this wonderful room is a spacious den and library of rare beauty and comfort, from a second doorway opens a simply delightful sunroom. There is also an outside patio porch leading from the library, which gives off into a pretty lawn-covered garden. The dining-room is a dream of elegance and uniqueness. There is a small art-room off the rear of entrance hall that is unique. Maid's room and bath first floor, with 4 pretty bedrooms, large closets and consulting-room, 3 tiled baths and spacious sleeping porch, also large storage attic.
We consider this home one of the show-pieces of the Square and it will be a pleasure to show the conservative home buyer who wants elegance, comfort, charm and refinement combined in a home that can be purchased really way below value that will thrill your early inspection, as quick action must be had on this rare offering. Phone for appointment.
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS,
Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave.

WILSHIRE DUTCH COLONIAL
Located on one of the prettiest corner lots, with 110 feet frontage, superbly landscaped. One block from Wilshire Blvd. and west of Western ave. The house is in perfect condition and contains 9 large rooms and 3 baths. Central hall plan, with artistic stairway. Large living room, opening onto closed-in sun parlor with south exposure. Dining room big enough to seat 20 guests. Both these rooms are in the finest mahogany. Walls canvased and decorated in oil. A very attractive breakfast room. Tiled kitchen. Maid's room and bath.
Upstairs there are four bedrooms, one having dressing room and two tiled baths.
The walls throughout are decorated in oil on canvas
There is a good basement with unit gas heating plant. Big 2-car garage.
This most complete home is being offered at a big reduction in price as estate is closing up affairs. Appointment to show interested buyers this property.
Call MR. HOWARD with CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard
560-24 560032

$15,500. WILSHIRE TWO-STORY. $15,500.
Located on a beautifully landscaped lot in the finest paved street, close to Wilshire Blvd.
2-STORY COLONIAL HOME
5 rooms and 2 baths, including large living room with massive fireplace. French doors to covered patio. Large dining-room; very complete kitchen; maid's room and bath. There is a fine basement with gas furnace.
Four handsome bedrooms, a large dressing-room, big tiled bath with shower. The lot is nicely shrubbed and has a 2-car garage.
For appointment, call MR. MULLEN, with
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
560091. 560554. 569032

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Half acre home place in beautiful Rancho Alhambra. Splendid 2-story 5-room residence, fine large rooms, spacious cement porches, double garage, chicken structure, lawn, lots of choice fruit and ornamental trees. The ground alone is worth $4500 and the improvements could not be done for $15,000 at the special low price I am asking for this fine home.
PRICE ONLY $13,500.
OWNER.
1606 S. 2ND ST., RAMONA PARK. Alhambra Phone 628-R.

3-STORY WILSHIRE HOME
10 ROOMS—3 BATHS
$14,500
Situated on large ground. Fine view of mountains. Large lot 60 ft. front by 170 ft. in depth. Close to car lines and shops. First floor, reception hall, living room, dining room, den, kitchen. Enclosed rear porch. Maid's room and bath. Main rooms trimmed in mahogany. Second floor, 4 large bedrooms and sleeping porch, 2 tile baths and shower. Basement with furnace. 2-car garage. This is a wonderfully well built home and very suitable for large family. Terms can be arranged. Call Mr. Petty.
BURTON & CO.
Western ave. at Tenth st.
76-031

SNAP
BRAND-NEW BUNGALOW.
SEE THIS
Here's a new colonial bungalow going way under market value. Contains six spacious rooms, living-room is exceptionally large and finished in solid mahogany, 2 tile bedrooms, large lot; double garage. Situated close to Beverly Blvd., in Windsor Square vicinity. This is positively $1500 cheaper than anything like it in this choice location. Open for inspection. Call W. H. Matchette, wil. 1464; evenings, Holly 5043.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
3701 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR SALE—

A LINCOLN SQUARE 5 ROOMS
House, only $4750; $750 down, balance monthly. Modern, hardwood floors, 5 coats of paint, first class Bargain.
Phone Wardman 1898

OLE HANSON
2nd Ave. and Sawtelle

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.

SPANISH BUNGALOW.

Seven well arranged rooms. Three bedrooms. Large living-room, dining-room, finished in Philippine mahogany. Walls Tiffany. Patio. Tile bath, separate tile shower. Double garage. Lot 50x125. Owner, 438 N. BEACHWOOD.

$22,500.
A GENUINE SACRIFICE.
300 FEET OFF WILSHIRE.
This excellent home has wonderful living-room, 16x32, finished in Philippine mahogany, a sunny breakfast room, tiled kitchen, splendid maid's room and bath and four master bedrooms with two connecting tiled baths and dressing-room. High ground, attractive lawns, superb location. Mahogany finish, canvas walls, except basement; glass furnace; tiled roof, double garage $3500 down will handle. If party is reliable.
Wil. 4951. JAMES J. DONAHUE. Wil. 4015.

THE most attractive 6-room bungalow stucco, double garage, large lot, location in Wilshire section. Owner leaving town, will sacrifice for $5500, $2850 cash, bal. easy terms.

5-room frame bungalow, tile bath, tile sink, hardwood floors; $6000, $15 0 down.
5-room stucco, new; $3500 down, bal. easy terms. Price $5000.
ROBERTSON REALTY CO.,
4010 W. 1 th st. 707851.

OWNER GOING EAST.
Will sell new 5-room modern bungalow, high ground, southern exposure for $7800, hardwood floors, Tile bath and sink, lawn and shrubbery.
CALL 1853 WESTERN AVE.
Phone 700320.

$12,000—NEAR 3RD & HARVARD—Small cash payment. New Colonial bungalow, 7 rooms, thoroughly modern, tile bath and sink, gas furnace heating entire house, 3 bedrms., breakfast room, silver lighting fixtures, fireplace, garage. Large family demands larger house; must built to sell.
1637 W. 77th ST. WASHINGTON 831.

FOR SALE—$1000 down, bal. monthly. New modern 6-room stucco bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout, all built-in effects, tastefully decorated.
AT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE THIS.
D. H. LINGLE CO., 728 Story Bg. 64106.

CONSTRUCTION starting on double bungalow immediately; Westlake dist. Will build to suit and finance. Interview 2 pm act new. Call MILLER. 556010

LOOK at first house, 5 rooms, 1¼ acres, on Sepulveda st., off Washington Blvd., 1 mi. w. Culver City. Make offer. Owner, 402 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—Wilshire Pl., south. Exceptional value in two-story, well-built home of three large bedrooms. Downstairs has large living-room, den with fireplace. 50-foot site $15,500. Terms. MR. ABERLE, ROBT. MARSH & CO., 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 2412.

5-R. DUTCH colonial, hardwood throughout, modern in every respect, tile bath, fireplace. A little palace. High ground. $5000 terms. Phone W. 6753.

$10,500 was $13,000. 5-rm. Wilshire colonial bungalow, mah.-gany finish, tiled bath and shower. Wil. 4474.

NOTICING LIKE IT—
Real good restricted neighborhood; large lot; fine roof; $3500. $350 cash and $30 per month on 78th street. Just west of Compton Boulevard. No. 1441 then see HEATHER, 220 W. 9TH

A WORTHY HOME,
READY TO LIVE IN.
PLASTER EXTERIOR—TILE ROOF.
PRICED BELOW VALUE.
RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE CHOICEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT. AN EXCELLENT EAST-FRONT CORNER WITH SOUTH EXPOSURE, TOO; ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE FEET OF FRONTAGE. BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED AND PLANTED TO CHOICE TREES AND SHRUBBERY. A HANDSOME, COMMANDING, TWO-AND A-HALF-STORY, CREAM PLASTER HOUSE WITH STONE TRIM AND TILE ROOF—MODERN AND ELEGANT. ABOUT TWELVE ROOMS, FOUR TILE BATHS AND SHOWER, FINISHED IN RICH HARDWOODS; LARGE AND SPACIOUS, YET COMFY AND HOMELIKE; FIVE MASTER BEDROOMS; PLENTY OF SPACE FOR DOMESTIC HELP. LARGE TWO-STORY GARAGE, HOLDING THREE CARS. A HOUSE SUCH AS YOU YOURSELF WOULD BUILD IF YOU COULD AFFORD TO SPARE NO EXPENSE. BUT OWNER NEEDS THE CASH AND CANNOT USE THE HOUSE. SUCH A HOME AS YOU WOULD SAY WAS WORTH $65,000, YET WE HAVE A SPECIAL QUICK-ACTION PRICE OF $45,000, AND ONLY ONE-THIRD CASH AND THE BALANCE CAN RUN FOR FIVE YEARS. SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT.
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE,
PHONE 50066.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, INSURANCE
BROKERS
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
K. A. ROWAN & CO.
10444 PHONES MAIN 7090.

FOOTHILL HOME,
JUST COMPLETED.
On beautiful Ogden Drive, close to foothills, offering a superb view. Very desirable home containing 10 rooms and 3 baths.
Of English architecture, this home embodies all the advantages of that type of construction.
Wonderful living-room, music room, dining-room, breakfast room; newest of kitchens; maid's room and bath. Four master bedrooms and two tiled baths up.
Located at 1540 Ogden Drive.
It will be open Sunday. Drive out and look it over.
We are authorized to offer this home for $27,000, and can arrange terms to suit purchaser. It is worthy of your investigation. For further information,
Call MR. O'DONNELL, with
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
560091. 560554. 569032

FOR SALE—
WINDSOR SQUARE MANSION
TRUE ITALIAN VILLA HOME.
A BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY RESIDENCE
$29,000.
This property is one of the very best buys in the entire section. Downstairs, extra large living-room with handsome mantel, dining-room, breakfast-room, ouet Kitchen with all the most up-to-date features and tiled sink, maid's room with bath. The floors in the entire downstairs are Southern Gum, Upstairs, is exceptionally large bedrooms with two closets, built-in wardrobes, tiled baths, showers, and hardwood floors throughout. The house throughout is decorated in the most expensive and artistic manner. Cellar is fully modern gas heated automatic heater, laundry with concrete tubs, complete kitchen; maid's room and bath. There is a fine basement with gas furnace.
Four handsome bedrooms, a large dressing-room, big tiled bath with shower. The lot is nicely shrubbed and has a 2-car garage.
For appointment, call MR. MULLEN, with
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
560091. 560554. 569032

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Half acre home place in beautiful Rancho Alhambra. Splendid 2-story 5-room residence, fine large rooms, spacious cement porches, double garage, chicken structure, lawn, lots of choice fruit and ornamental trees. The ground alone is worth $4500 and the improvements could not be done for $15,000 at the special low price I am asking for this fine home.
PRICE ONLY $13,500.
OWNER.
1606 S. 2ND ST., RAMONA PARK. Alhambra Phone 628-R.

WINDSOR SQUARE TERM. $12,500.
EXTRAORDINARILY BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO HOME, six-ler. EXTREMELY COMFORTABLE room 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, TILE BATH, SHOWER and EXTRA LAVATORY, EXCEPTIONALLY large living and DINING ROOM, CATHEDRAL DOME CEILING, HAND WROUGHT IRON FIXTURES, all rms. DECORATED IN OIL and HANDSOME WOODWORK FINISH, ga. PATIO PORCH in rear and 3 wonderful CEMENT SLEEPING PORCHES SURROUNDING. Dble. GARAGE, etc. A RARE VALUE. Appealing to DISCRIMINATING BUYER. Exclusively C. F. YORBA. (Agents do not call.)

MUST SELL AT ONCE
PERMANENT 20% INCOME
BEAUTIFUL HOME ON BIG LOT
ROOM FOR MORE BUILDINGS
CLOSE TO CORNER OF BLOCK FROM UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, VERMONT AND SANTA MONICA BLVD. COMPLETELY AND FINELY FURNISHED EIGHT BEDROOMS. INCOME TODAY $700 A MONTH. COULD BE INCREASED. POSSIBILITIES TWO NUMBERS TO MIX. THIS PROPERTY WILL ADVANCE IN VALUE RAPIDLY. THIS IS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY GOOD INCOME. $18,500. WORTH MORE. TERMS. DEAN & BEDILION. 420 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. PICO 1547.

MAKE your own payment down. If you assemble piece, amount does not matter, balance substantial monthly payments. Close to Beverly Blvd., in Windsor Square vicinity. This is positively $1500 cheaper than anything like it in this choice location. Open for inspection only. Call W. H. Matchette, wil. 1464; evenings, Holly 5043.

THE FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
3701 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTY.
Wilshire District, Southwest.
HARRY CROSSMAN,
Realtor.
200-4-5 Hoge Bldg. 7th and Hope.
Phones 64375, Main 1365, 62471.

$32,500 Wonderful Buy
Frontage almost worth the entire price

Beautiful 12-room modern residence with every convenience in fashionable westlence district. Hard, fireproof, cedar tile roof, double garage of same construction; beautiful grounds with shrubbery. Can half, bldg. from car lines. W. L. BEACH, 212 S. Grand Ave. Pico 3556

WILSHIRE RESIDENCE
$22,500
Beautiful 10-room, new, two-story, well-finished stucco, lot 60x170 ft., restricted. Restricted district. Living and dining-room finished in mahogany; maid's room, 3 baths, kitchen and baths tiled; gas furnace. Up-to-date gentleman's home. Only reason for selling, moving to country residence. Easy terms. H. P. ERNST, room 336, 258 S. Broadway.

SOLID lush-gum-finished 8-room bungalow. One of Wilshire's finest. Built for perfect lovely home and at almost one-third its value. Can be delivered this week for $10,500. Large living and dining rooms, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, dressing-room, tiled bath and shower; east front. You cannot get its equal for real value. ORCHARD & SMITH with ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave., Wil. 4473; res. Holly 5715.

6-FAMILY FLAT.
5 5-ROOM AND 1 6-ROOM.
INCOME $6360 PER YEAR.
On one of the finest corners in the Wilshire district, right in the midst of beautiful homes in an exclusive residential district. A wonderful income. Terms to suit. You call MR. O'HARA or MR. EDMUNDS with
OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED,
429 S. Western ave. Holly 5180.

EDGEMONT STREET BARGAIN.
NEAR STATE UNIVERSITY.
Beautiful home, 7-room bungalow, large living and dining-rooms, east front, large front porch and patio, one bath, tile bath and sink, 3 large bedrooms, library, double garage. Lawn front and rear. Delightful shrubbery, open bearing fruit trees. Open for inspection. Call today. 858 EDGEMONT ST., north of Melrose.

THE only big bargain in a wonderful home, 7 rooms, strictly modern; porch across front commanding unsurpassable view; near 2-3 acre lot. Healthy. Exclusive close-in residential district. Our appraisal of this property is $17,000. Can be bought for $10,000 on terms. PETERS-RIVAERTS CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 6725.

WILSHIRE BARGAIN. CHOICE LOCATION
New 8-room 2-story stucco house, 4 bedrooms, 3 tile baths, finest grade hardwood floors throughout, all mahogany wood work, walls canvas-covered and hand-decorated, double garage, laundry and servant's quarters in rear. See OWNER, 3081 Ingraham st., at intersection of Wilshire Blvd. and Wilton Place.

FOR SALE—A splendid buy in a 7-rm. new mod. bungalow, 3 bedrms., brkst. nook, all the features. $2500 cash handles. Phone 767807, or call at 302 HOMER LAUGHLIN BG., 315 S. Bdy., after 8m.

PLOT best sec. Inglewood cemetery. Trade or sac. for cash. WEST 5234.

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS
HOMES AND INCOME PROPERTY.
Wilshire District, Southwest.
HARRY CROSSMAN,
Realtor.
200-4-5 Hoge Bldg. 7th and Hope.
Phones 64375, Main 1365, 62471.

$11,000
A WORTH WHILE VALUE
We offer, two blocks from Wilshire close to schools, on a 60-ft. lot, a bungalow that will appeal to the bargain-hunter. 7 rooms, exceptionally arranged, large living and dining-room finished in mahogany; 3 sunny bedrooms and breakfast room. Attractive lawns and shrubs. Large garage. Open for inspection.

$17,500
HALF BLOCK NORTH OF WILSHIRE
A HANDSOME COLONIAL
Four master bedrooms, two baths. Big attractive living-room. Lovely dining-room. Sunny breakfast room. Charming porch. Location superb. A real bargain.

$25,000
MAGNIFICENT WILSHIRE BARGAIN
TEN ROOMS THREE BATHS
Superb Spanish, red-tiled roof home on Wilshire's best street. Main floor has marvelous living-room, seating dining-room, splendid library with 12 windows, tiled kitchen, sunny breakfast room and big maid's room and bath. Upper floor has 4 master bedchambers, 2 richly tiled baths, big usher hall and tremendous sleeping porch. Big high lot. North of Wilshire. This IS IT.
Wil. 4951 JAMES DONAHUE Wil. 4951.
Wilshire corner Western.

OPEN TO INSPECT
IRVING BLVD. MANSION NEAR THIRDS
ONE OF THOSE BEAUTIFUL LARGE PLASTER HOMES.
Only $21,500. RIGHT AMONG THE VERY FINEST HOMES. 9 large rooms. Finished in genuine solid Mahogany. Living-rm. approximately 22x26 ft., real old-fashioned open fireplace. BRIGHT sunny library. CHEERFUL dining-room. MORNING SUN breakfast room. One of the most beautiful bedrooms. 2 large tiled baths. Large master bedroom has large bath, also wonderful dressing-room. A lovely Windsor square home and priced, conservatively speaking, $3500 below its value.
OWNER SAYS SELL.
HEART OF WILSHIRE. ONLY $15,000
(A Real Sacrifice.)

NEW WHITE CEMENT NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. MUST BE SOLD. Large east-front lot, 8 large rooms, 2 wonderful baths; finest hardwood; 4 bedrooms. Owner compelled to live elsewhere. $5000 cash. MR. BOLGIANO, with ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473.

WONDERFUL VALUE IN NEW 6-ROOM COLONIAL BUNGALOW
A value that cannot be equaled anywhere in the entire city. This home is just completed and is splendidly arranged, every room large and spacious, living and dining-rooms in solid mahogany; but 6-in mahogany buffet, real fireplace of Batchelder tile, oak floors throughout, recessed tile bath with separate shower, a exceptionally fine large bedrooms. The kitchen is a marvel of design. Every known convenience and latest recessed breakfast nook. 2-car garage. The location is the finest in the city, near Wilshire Country Club, with commanding view of the city, links, OTHER HOUSES ADJOINING ARE HELD TWO AND THREE THOUSAND DOLLARS HIGHER THAN OUR QUICK SELLING PRICE ON THIS OF BUT $10,500. To responsible people only.

$2500 cash acceptable.
McKENZIE-SMITH CO.
6th & Catalina. Wil. 8848.

FOR SALE—7 rooms, short block to Monte Vista. Within walking distance of two city schools, frameur and high; also shopping district. Complete home for large family; nearly new. Four large sunny bedrooms, big sleeping porch, built-in features, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, automatic water heater, 2 laundry trays and stationary tubs on rear porch. Garage. Room for 2 units on rear of lot. This is a real home and can be bought for less than replacement value. $2500 cash, and terms to suit. Don't fail to see this. Call MR. COLBY, Garvanza 3721, for appointment.

FOR SALE—On account of sickness, owner has instructed me to sell bungalow of 5 rooms, two bedrooms, sleeping porch and breakfast room. Located on a 50x150-foot lot on Normandie, near First st. This is not a new bungalow but is substantially built and in excellent condition. Has hardwood floors throughout. A real home at the low price of $4,150. Terms can be arranged. Mr. Baskes, with ERNEST A. BECKER, 709 In Wall, Wil. 4082 Evenings, Wil. 846.

WESTLAKE BEAUTIFUL CORNER
UNDERPRICED $4000.
Beautiful 6-room bungalow, Reception hall, library, living and dining-room panelled in solid oak. Walls handdecorated. Breakfast room and a wonderful kitchen. Maid's room, master bedroom, and 2 sleeping porches. Full attic, floors throughout. Furnace heater. Double garage. Corner 80x142. Price $18,000, half cash. PHONE 557099.

$6250 HANDLES FURNISHED
13-ROOM RESIDENCE. LOT
56 FEET FRONTAGE.
Finest residential section; 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, oak floors, fine furnishings. Garage for 3 cars. Special price for a few days, $17,500. Furniture alone cost $7,000. Call at KEALY, FULTON & FRENCH CO., 604 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. Phone 51758 or 67256.

FOR SALE—4TH AVE., close to Venice, 5-room modern bungalow, Hdw. floors, wall bed, garage. Only $4250. Terms. Phone owner, 425 E. 43RD ST. 2SB942

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3 HOUSE on lot, 75x142, room for more, close in, between W. Washington and 10th. Price $13,000. W-T 78-78.

3-RM. house, big sleeping porch, fine basement, worth $1500 0 0 Price $6500. $2500 cash. Ph. 298947. 5219 S. PARK AVE.

WATTS—Houses for colored, 4-room and 1-room, 25-foot corner; sacrifice, $1500, half cash. PHONE 2361.

$1,500. Large plaster bungalow nr. 2nd and Larchmont. Decorations in oil. Wil. 4475. Res. Holly 5715.

FOR SALE—Pico 5-room bungalow and garage. Must be moved at once. Call 128 SYCAMORE. Phone 554790. Sunday, Monday 13102. Bargain for someone.

CLEAR YOUR TITLE TO PROPERTY
We help you on continuant basis. Will pay your taxes, will consider purchase of your equity. REALTY INVESTIGATION SYNDICATE, 530 Wilcox Bldg.

$2000 A BARGAIN. $2000.
New 5-room house, half acre lot, $650 cash, balance easy terms. Hurry. 590819.

FOR SALE—2 modern bungalows, corner lot, near L. A. High. $9500. Terms. ALANEY 500 Grant Bldg. 61400.

$10,500—3808T beautiful 2-sty. 8-rm. colonial, mahogany finish, 2 baths; on large corner, No. of Wilshire Blvd. Wil. 4474.

$11,000
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$10,500—3808T beautiful 2-sty. 8-rm. colonial, mahogany finish, 2 baths; on large corner, No. of Wilshire Blvd. Wil. 4474.

10-ROOM PLASTER HOME.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY 9 TO 4.
SE

HOUSES— For Sale
West and Northwest.

SUBSTANTIAL 2-story house, (English type.) 9 rms., 5 bedrms., 3 baths, (maid's quarters,) pass pantry and dressing-rms. Just completed on 70x145, Windsor So. corner, paved street, finest mahogany woodwork. Walls hand decorated in oil. Special light fixtures. Double garage, covered drive. Patio, basement and furnace.
$20,000.
Priced to sell today.
No. 100 N. IRVING BLVD., corner 1st.
Open for inspection 1-3 p.m.

ARCHITECT'S OWN BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME of 9 rooms and 3 baths, in prominent corner, right off boulevard. can be bought for low price and terms of $4000 cash and $150 per month.
GRANT McCARNEY COMPANY,
939 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Fire 302.

FOR SALE—
$10,500
122 North Hobart Boulevard
Two-story house, 150x150 ft., within a block of church, school and stores; $3000 cash will handle.
SOUTHERN MUTUAL CO.
421 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 821720.
Or inquire at 138 N. Hobart Blvd.

DUPLEX EXTRAORDINARY
ONLY $4000 DOWN.
Brand new 16-rm. stucco dwelling, the last word. Ocotan in all rms., lavender, etc., ornamental iron fixtures, tile, paneled wall paper, garages, corner lot.
PRICE $11,500.
Let will be worth $6000 in 3 yrs. See Mr. Moss, with
J. P. CLOSE, Realtor,
64739. 422 Chapman Bldg. 19737.

$18,500—WORTH $15,500.
On beautiful Fixwood ave., wide street, paved, just west of Western ave. 7-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, extra lavatory, grounds thoroughly shrubbed. Owner's bargain, will go fast. $3,500 will handle. Shown by appointment.
WILLAVISE REALTY CO., 578747.

PRICE $8750—Brand new 6-room Spanish stucco bungalow, 1 block off Wilshire Blvd. Open for inspection; reasonable terms. Drive out to 530 S. Occidental Blvd., 1 block north of Wilshire, 2 blocks east of La Brea. L. B. NORMAN, owner and builder. 527 S. Bronson.

FOR SALE—By owner in Los Feliz Square 6-room spanish bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large living room and dining room, bedroom on prominent corner, right off boulevard. can be bought for low price and terms. Owner, 1733 Edgemont st. Phone 11711.

FOR SALE—
$10,500
1233 North Hobart Boulevard
Two-story house, 150x150 ft., within a block of church, school and stores; $3000 cash will handle.
SOUTHERN MUTUAL CO.
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HOUSES— For Sale
West and Northwest.

MT wonderful bungalow home, between Washington and Adams, see owner on premises. Terms. 2417 WELLINGTON ROAD.

I AM GOING EAST—Must sell my brand new, up-to-date, 6-rm. 2 double bungalow and 7-rm. single bungalow, corner lot, income $240 per mo. PH. 43891 or 293148.

STUCCO 2-story, 7 rooms, tile sink, fan furnace; rare shrubs; wonderful location and view at cost, $11,500. HUBBARD, 305 Citizens Bank Bldg. 62802.

FOR SALE—A bungalow bargain. House not quite completed. Lot 50x140, beautiful view. 12 minutes to city. Owner, 1633 MOHAWK.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new home, furnished or unfurnished, sold by owner. Address 1376 LAVETA TERRACE. Phone—Wilshire 1564.

$9500—WILSHIRE STUCCO—TERMS.
6 rooms, tile bath, thoroughly modern. 4 blocks to high school, ½ block to car. Lot 50x171. Nice bungalow.
637 W. 7th St. WASHINGTON 831.

BUNGALOWS galore, duplexes, all prices, $3950 up. You'll pay more later. CHILKER'S REALTY SHOP for snaps, 4535 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—8-rm. house, remodeled just like new; can be made into 2 flats; large lot; double gar.; ventilate dist.; fine location. 1856 WINFIELD.

I WILL sacrifice my strictly modern 6-room bung. for $6250. $1250 cash, bal. $50 per mo. Call 537 N. ROXBURY, to be shown this property.

EIGHT-ROOM bungalow; Wilshire district; furnace; oak floors; double garage; $10,000. Owner, 139 N. GRAMERCY PLACE. Holly 1905.

WINDSOR SQ. stucco bungalow, 5 artistically decorated rooms, well constructed, corner lot; quick sale. 58500. 760744.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home, furnished or unfurnished. Open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for inspection. OWNER, 3184 S. OXFORD ST.

BY owner and builder, two four-room houses on one lot, built for home. Reason selling, going east. 1536 HUSTED ST., Echo Park ave. Car.

400 NORTH ARDMORE.
Wilshire district; paved street, $5000. Call 123 N. ARDMORE. 568879.

$700 DOWN, 5-room, new bungalow. Want car or lot. 220 EAST 70TH ST. 597035.

$6500 5-rm. home being completed, terms. 5MUIR. 64007. 922 Black Bldg.

5-RM. bkfst. nook built-in Wat., $997 down, $50 mo. VERY 9346.

FOR SALE—Bungalow corner lot 1461 N. CORONADO ST. Phone 51237.

$10,500 mahogany finished 8-rm. Wilshire bungalow. Wife sells. MR. BOLGIANO.

South and Southwest.
BEAUTIFUL HOME,
$2000 DOWN.
$68.50 MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.
My beautiful home, semi-colonial bungalow, near golf course. People of refinement will appreciate this attractive home. Every modern improvement. Price, $7250. Interior exceptionally attractive. Large living and music-room across front of house. Cheerful sun parlor, fireplace, dining-room, cabinet kitchen and breakfast nook, ceiling tile sink. Tiled-in bath and built-in features throughout. Hot-air and water heater. "Oil-o" hot-air furnace; cement porch, 80x front and garage, large size 60-ft. lot. Blinds drive; in select neighborhood. Lot 50x145. Lawn front and back. Trees and shrubbery. Near schools and good market. Ironclad restrictions. Now occupied by owner. Gives immediate possession at sacrifice. Must take auto as part trade. Would exchange for lot and $2000 cash. Call any time. Agents don't call. 4813 77TH AVE.

PUBLIC SALE BY OWNER.
NEW BUNGALOW.
5 rooms, breakfast nook, sleeping porch, modern in every respect. Finished in ivory enamel, white enamel. Hardwood floors throughout. 50-ft. lot. Price $5000, $1000 cash, balance easy. Located 1243 W. 63RD ST., near Vermont.
JOHN COLBY, Owner and Builder,
5126 So. Figueroa. 297532.

$4950—$1000 down, dandy 5-room bungalow, all built-in features; fine location.
$5750—$1750 cash, $40 mo., including interest, beautiful home, 5 rooms. All built-in features, bdw. floors throughout, garage and side drive.
These two places open for inspection 9 to 5. FRED W. HAWLEY CO., 900 W. Vernon.

A SNAP.
Mod. 5-rm. bung., like new, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, bdw. floors throughout. All built-in features, 2 clothes closets (maid's) automatic heater, 2 laundry trays, Terrace lawn, corner lot. Garage, 12x25, cement floor. Near High school, 2 blocks from car. Mrs. OWNER, 1139 W. 51st Pl.

FOR A SNAP
See new 5-rm. Cal. bungalow, 1751 W. 87TH ST., near Budlong. All bdw. f., strictly up to date, a real value at $5500, $1250 cash, bal. $50 per mo. Key next door. Owner pays all taxes and assessments paid. See Owner Sat. p.m. or Sun. after 10 a.m. Will consider less for more cash.

$1200 DOWN—$4200
REAL BUY—MUST BE SOLD.
Dandy 5-rm. Col. New Ver. Sq. Large rms., full bsmt., lawn and shrubs. This will not last. Ver. 6014. 4006 S. WEST-ERN.

6-ROOM furn. bungalow. Bargain by owner. All bdw. floors throughout. Very well near Sanborn Jr. and Emerson Hi-gh. 5 and large garage. Lot 50x125. To appreciate this place come out and look it over. Price $5500. Cash $4000, bal. terms. 3604 S. VAN NESS AVE., 1 block east of 36th and S. Broadway.

SACRIFICE—
7 ROOMS—$7000—$2000 DOWN
Beautiful home in fine location, all built-in features, garage, etc., on 60x135 lot, near Grand ave. Don't overlook this. Open for inspection Sunday. c 908 W. VERNON AVE.

PRICE below value for quick sale, Angelus Mesa Colonial, 5 rooms, bkfst. nk., all bdw. floors, auto. heater, Pac. gas radiators, every modern convenience. Shrubbery. Close to school, stores and car. $2500 will handle. Owner, 5149 87th AVE.

QUICK SALE
Going East; 8 rms. Modern Bungalow; Occupied two months; $2100. Terms; 1154 West PALOMA AVE., Monota-Manchester car. Call evenings and Sundays.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1000 CASH.
HOME AND INCOME.
Owner compelled to sacrifice home arranged for two families on corner lot near 36th and Western. Price only $5975. $1000 cash, balance terms. 5775 or 67755.

FOR SALE—7-room bungalow. Hardwood floors throughout. Sun porch over open-room house in rear. Double garage, side etc. Fine location, near Figueroa. $5500. Make good offer. Shown by appointment. Phone 60826.

$1200 down, balance rent will pay. 1360 W. SANTA BARBARA. VER. 6558.

NEW 5-room colonial, tile bath and sink, 50-ft. lot; $5750, $1500 cash, balance owner and builder. J. W. THOMPSON, 604, 4014 Crenshaw.

$5650—CORNER BUNGALOW SNAP.
5 rms. $650 cash, bal. $45 mo.
FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 4713 S. Hoover.

NEW 7-RM. DUPLEX, $8650
$2000 dn. 2 bedrooms, tile sink, auto heater, don. gar., conn. dr., snap.
CONTELL, 1360 W. 54. Ver. 4175.

NEW 5-rm. house and gar., built-in features, hdwd. floors, tiled bath, corner. Call in Sewing Machine Shop, 1494 W. WASHINGTON.

CHEAP—Obliged to sell my mod. 6-rm. bungalow, built-in features; hardwood floors; gar.; front owner. 4322 S. FLOWER.

SMALL payment down, bal. monthly, $25; Price $4750; Angelus Mesa section. Owner says sell. See agent, 1661 W. 59TH ST.

FOR quick sale, a real bargain, 6 rooms and bath, garage. Modern house. Price $4800. $1250 cash will handle. 7424 MONETA AVE. 29196. After 5 p.m.

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6 ROOMS, $4750. LOT 80X180, WITH ALL KINDS OF FLOWERS. CHICKEN RUNS, GARAGE. $1250 CASH AND $50 PER MO. 912 W. 73RD ST.

$750 DOWN, $50 MO.
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FOR SALE or exchange on income property—6 rooms, sleeping porch. Price $7250. Equity $1200. VER. 3356. 4715 6TH AVE.

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6-ROOM modern stucco house, double garage; corner lot; south and west; a beautiful place. Price $8000. A bargain. GEO. PECKHAM, 1101 Hibernian Bldg. 60282.

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BY owner, uniform, double bungalow, extra large rooms, tile breakfast nooks, garages, fine tiled-in cabinet kitchens, garage, car service, terms. Open for inspection. Agents please call. 919 W. 48TH ST.

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MODERN bung. for sale, 7 large rms., h.w. floors. Excellent condition, garage, corner. Near schools. $7,000. 3750 cash. Owner, 5456 7TH AVE. 79363.

$4850.
Sacrifice modern 5-room bungalow 1 Blk. from Vermont car, Price, lot 42x128 WEST 39TH PLACE. Bdwy. 2184.

ATTRACTIVE colonial bung. just completed. 3747 S. WILTON PLACE. 5 large rms., breakfast nook, garage, terms. PHONE 567715.

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FOR SALE—Exchange for double bungalow, by owner, mod. 6-rm. bung., hardwood floors, built-in features. Price $6500, terms. 5024 CIMARRON. Ver. 8809.

1 WILL sacrifice house, Kenwood ave., W. Adams district, only $10,000; 8 rms. 4 bedrooms. J. COLLINGWOOD DICKSON, 829681. Night 25985.

$500 DOWN.
New 5 rms. bung., h.r., all h.w. f. Owner, 6262 S. VERMONT. Ver. 6177.

BY OWNER—New 4-room house on high lot, close to school. $2000, part cash. 341 Gates, near Main.

BEAUTIFUL 5 large rooms, just completed, hall, nook, shower, ivory fin. $5900. $1000 down. OWNER, 362 W. 79TH ST.

BY OWNER—Modern 4-room bungalow, partly finished. 12026 Paramo.

SMALL house, large lots, $1000, $500 cash, bal. time. 9101 SO. VERMONT.

QUICK action necessary; must sell my 8-room bungalow, 224 W. 43rd Pl., near Moneta, also floors, 4 bedrooms, garage, fruit trees, $2000 cash, bal. mtg.

$5800—$1200 down, 6-room modern. Normandie and 40th; must sell. 61208.

FOR SALE—By owner, new 3-room bungalow, plastered, all built-in features. Price $2400, good terms. 1529 W. 50TH ST. Phone Vermont 5532.

BEAUTIFUL home and income property. Will exchange. $12,000. Ph. 77026.

5-ROOM colonial bungalow, modern throughout. 50-ft. front. 134 deep; garage. 1316 W. 77TH. Call between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

$150 CASH, $50 monthly, 6-room, brand-new bungalow, $5750. 2814 S. Van Ness. Owner, HOLLY 10708.

TWO lots, 5x184 each, street and walk graded; $700 bldgs., $2350. 5032½ S. VERMONT. Call Vermont 2957.

NEW double bungalow bargain. $5750; $2000 cash. Modern; floor heaters. 4829 S. WESTERN. 790691.

$1300 CASH—5-room bungalow new tenant. Square. Modern, balance like rent. 4829 S. WESTERN. 790-691.

FOR SALE—By owner. 5-rm. bung. 135 WEST 49TH ST.

FINE double house, best section of city. Phone owner, 293728.

$7000 double house, best section of city. Phone OWNER. 293-728.

HOUSES— For Sale
South and Southwest.

WHERE CAN YOU BEAT THESE?
The following are up-to-date in every way and bungalos. Let's show you.

Rooms	Price	Down	Monthly
5	$5800	$1750	$50
5	5250	1250	50
4	4450	2200	30
5	4100	750	40
5	3750	500	30

Also
Bungalow court site 150x120, $6000. $1500 cash handles.
Income.
7-unit court near here, $18,000. Income $280 month.

The
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
Santa Barbara and Normandie.
Phone University 315.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT—
14-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE WITH FULL BASEMENT; SERVANT'S QUARTERS; DOUBLE GARAGE; BUILDING ALONE COST MORE THAN PRICE ASKED FOR ENTIRE PROPERTY. PRICE $20,000.

9-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE ON LOT 75x165. ON GOOD STREET NEAR WASHINGTON ST. PRICE $15,000.

CUMMINS INVESTMENT CO.,
220 MARSHALSTRONG BLDG.
Phone 4822.

$750 DOWN.
Balance $65 per month, buys this brand-new 6-room colonial bungalow, 3 bedrooms, built-in bath and shower, hardwood floors throughout, large cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, automatic heater, large garage. Price $7500. Open afternoons for inspection. Located 5745 9TH AVE. Owner's phone 21645.

FOR QUICK SALE
Will sacrifice my 7-rm. mod. 2-story house. Just off Figueroa st. on 50-ft. lot, for only $1500 down. Total price $7350. Will sell furnished if desired. This is a real bargain. 527 WEST 52ND ST. No agents.

FOR SALE—Well-built, modern, 6-room bungalow. Hdw. floors throughout; garage, side drive, fruit trees, shrubs, flowers. This home must be seen to be appreciated. Owner, 2015 W. 45RD ST.

5-ROOM and sleeping porch modern double garage, all new, near 60th and Normandie. For quick sale by owner, $5250, cash $1600. Call 4254 S. VERMONT. Phone Vernon 4881.

FOR SALE—Furn. 7-rm. mod. 2-story house, arranged for 3 rentals. 4-rm. bung. in rear; garage for 3. Net income $110 mo. 52nd st., near Main. $7850, $2500 down. Owner, 6414 ELSEY. SOUTH AVE.

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FOR SALE—1506 West 54th street. Easy terms. Modern 6-room bungalow, hard wood floors, built-in features. Extra toilet on back porch. Garage. All rooms newly papered, tinted and varnished. In A-1 condition. Now vacant. Must be sold. Price $6250. Key first door east. See owner's attorney, H. WELLMAN, 422 Security Bldg. 61453.

FOR SALE or exchange, 8-room modern bungalow in excellent condition, completely furnished, now renting for $110 per mo; $8500; near Vermont and 51st st. See McCallister.
McCALLISTER & ROTHWILL
133 N. Market st., rooms 9-10, Inglewood, Cal.

BEST BUY
IN LOS ANGELES TODAY!
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
AT 1625 W. 50TH ST.

JUST completed, 6-room Spanish style stucco bungalow, located in High Angeles Mesa, 1 block from golf course; modern, hardwood floors throughout; shower built-in bath, a beauty at a low price of $7500. Phone owner, VERMONT 9490. 5336 BRYNHURST AVE.

$750 DOWN.
Balance $65 per month, buys this brand-new 6-room colonial bungalow, 3 bedrooms, built-in bath and shower, hardwood floors throughout, large cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, automatic heater, large garage. Price $7500. Open afternoons for inspection. Located 5745 9TH AVE. Owner's phone 21645.

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HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—

A WONDERFUL BARGAIN.
BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD HOME.
TRUE SPANISH BUNGALOW.
PRICE CUT TO $11,000; $2000 CASH.
This location is one of the very best part of Hollywood; this among the most attractive homes. This is one of those beautifully-designed stucco bungalows. It has extra large living-room, fine dining-room with beautiful buffet. These two rooms finished in mahogany. Hand-decorated walls. 2 fine sunny bedrooms. Cabinet kitchen, with all built-in features and tiled sink. Breakfast nook. Tiled bath with shower. This home is built and finished like a palace. Beautiful yard, fruit trees, flowers, small garage, drive, etc. A home that will please the most critical. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood branch, 7009 Sunset Blvd. Tel. 579893. Open Sunday.

CHARMING Hills home in the hills of Hollywood.

One 5-room, modern, large lot, $6750.
One 5-room, new, a beauty, $4500.
One 4-room, very artistic, $3500.

CASH OR REASONABLE TERMS.

Your wheels and car lines; all city conveniences and delivery.

Prices lower than you can be found anywhere in Hollywood section daily.

Phone 578337 for appointment or call at 1111 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., and ask for Mr. Langley.

OWN YOUR HOME AND
ONLY $40 PER MONTH.
WEST HOLLYWOOD.
SIX WONDERFUL ROOMS.

Large living room, brick mantel, dome ceiling, elegant dining room, lovely and sunny; 2 large bedrooms, both breakfast room, kitchen up to the minute, pantry, tile sink, large, light and airy basement, large, ventilated closets, tile bath to match. Hardwood floors throughout. Full cement basement, with all electric fixtures. Floor base plugs. Large garage. Let 50x130; $2500 gives you this home. Your rent will pay for it.

MACHINNIS & LAMPLIN, 7009 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 579787.

HILLS OF HOLLYWOOD.

Five and large bungalow, 5 beds, large living room with sunroom, garage with garden, fruit trees, among the most attractive homes. This is one of those beautifully-designed stucco bungalows. It has extra large living-room, fine dining-room with beautiful buffet. These two rooms finished in mahogany. Hand-decorated walls. 2 fine sunny bedrooms. Cabinet kitchen, with all built-in features and tiled sink. Breakfast nook. Tiled bath with shower. This home is built and finished like a palace. Beautiful yard, fruit trees, flowers, small garage, drive, etc. A home that will please the most critical. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood branch, 7009 Sunset Blvd. Tel. 579893. Open Sunday.

$9 CHARMING Hills home in the hills of Hollywood.

One 5-room, modern, large lot, $6750.
One 5-room, new, a beauty, $4500.
One 4-room, very artistic, $3500.

CASH OR REASONABLE TERMS.

Your wheels and car lines; all city conveniences and delivery.

Prices lower than you can be found anywhere in Hollywood section daily.

Phone 578337 for appointment or call at 1111 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., and ask for Mr. Langley.

OWN YOUR HOME AND
ONLY $40 PER MONTH.
WEST HOLLYWOOD.
SIX WONDERFUL ROOMS.

Large living room, brick mantel, dome ceiling, elegant dining room, living and dining room, 2 large bedrooms, both breakfast room, kitchen up to the minute, pantry, tile sink, large, light and airy basement, large, ventilated closets, tile bath to match. Hardwood floors throughout. Full cement basement, with all electric fixtures. Floor base plugs. Large garage. Let 50x130; $2500 gives you this home. Your rent will pay for it.

MACHINNIS & LAMPLIN, 7009 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 579787.

HILLS OF HOLLYWOOD.

Five and large bungalow, 5 beds, large living room with sunroom, garage with garden, fruit trees, among the most attractive homes. This is one of those beautifully-designed stucco bungalows. It has extra large living-room, fine dining-room with beautiful buffet. These two rooms finished in mahogany. Hand-decorated walls. 2 fine sunny bedrooms. Cabinet kitchen, with all built-in features and tiled sink. Breakfast nook. Tiled bath with shower. This home is built and finished like a palace. Beautiful yard, fruit trees, flowers, small garage, drive, etc. A home that will please the most critical. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood branch, 7009 Sunset Blvd. Tel. 579893. Open Sunday.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—

WEST HOLLYWOOD HOME.

Five seven-room, two-story stucco home on beautiful 100 ft. street, near the Hollywood High School. This among the most attractive homes. This is one of those beautifully-designed stucco bungalows. It has extra large living-room, fine dining-room with beautiful buffet. These two rooms finished in mahogany. Hand-decorated walls. 2 fine sunny bedrooms. Cabinet kitchen, with all built-in features and tiled sink. Breakfast nook. Tiled bath with shower. This home is built and finished like a palace. Beautiful yard, fruit trees, flowers, small garage, drive, etc. A home that will please the most critical. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood branch, 7009 Sunset Blvd. Tel. 579893. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—

The Best Bargain in Hollywood.

This is a real bargain, lot alone worth nearly the price; lot 75x200, with fine fruit trees and shrubbery; 6-room house, reception hall, library, living-room, dining-room with beamed ceiling, large kitchen and laundry; two large chambers on first floor, each with separate bathroom; all hardwood floors; two large chambers on second floor; all in fine condition; located north of Hollywood Blvd. Price $15,500; on terms to suit. You must see this beautiful home to appreciate it.
STATE MORTGAGE AND FINANCE CO.
604 S. Flower St. Phone 57-0

THREE DOORS FROM SUNSET
DISTRICT. CHOICE CORNER.

In beautiful Hollywood and just 1 blk. from markets, theater, street cars and schools. A substantial bungalow of 5 large rooms and bath; hardwood floors, 13x22 with a Bachelder tile fireplace, Pittsburg automatic heater, large cement porch half surrounds house, large yard with lots of shrubs and fruit and chicken house. Remember this location is one of best and priced at $6900 is way under adjoining values. Would consider part of equity in trade, but require cash up to $4000. (Would sell furniture.) Must sell quick, so don't delay. OWNER, 1449 VISTA ST. Phone 438-287.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
INCOME: $810 PER MONTH.

Four 3-room apartment, half block north of Hollywood Blvd. $15,000 equity. Will exchange for clear property. Submit offer.

For Sale: ONLY $8500.
Six-room stucco house, north of Hollywood Blvd., $1500 cash and terms.

LOTS.
$1500, $2000 and $2800. Terms. For these and other good buys, see
MURRAY-BODGERS REALTY CO.
6750 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 579037 or 577418.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS—
AT MODERATE PRICES.

4 ROOMS	$4250
5 ROOMS	$4700
5 ROOMS	$5000
5 ROOMS	$5200
6 ROOMS	$7500
6 ROOMS	$7800
6 ROOMS	$8000
6 ROOMS	$9500

W. G. BAKER & SON,
7880 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 2605
7725 Santa Monica Blvd. (Branch Office.)

INSPECTION INVITED
Must sell my beautiful Hollywood home of seven rooms, sleeping porch, Hampden. Will arrange terms reasonable. Price $12,000 or, if first space, large bedrooms, Hollywood Boulevard frontage, easy terms. Phone owner, 579-0, or call 1111 Fern avenue, Hollywood. Let Sunday.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT.

In beautiful West Hollywood. Close to the hills and only a short distance from the car line. Electric lights, sewer, concrete street and fine streets. This is a choice location.

TAFT REALTY COMPANY.
5751 Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 7196.

SPANISH bungalow in Los Feliz Square. Beautiful 6-room bungalow. Living room, 14x22; Cathedral ceiling, open beam effect; fireplace; Colonial dining-room, finished in ivory; two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, breakfast room; heater; 2 large bedrooms, beautiful shrubbery. For quick sale will accept $6500 cash, balance terms. Phone 69162. 1964 N. HERON-DO ST. Open for inspection Sunday.

FOR SALE—income 2 duplex bungalows, S. Bronson. Beautiful stucco, 4 r. each side. Tile roof; very modern; $11,500, terms. Price for quick sale. Double bungalow, 4 rooms each side; double garage; rents $70 per month. Other bungalow, $12,000, $3000 down. Fine double home. Lot 50x200, 4 rms. each side; double garage; rents $70. Very close in. $14,000, terms. Mr. Scanlon, with CO-OP REALTY CO., 5500 Santa Monica Blvd., at Gower.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY.

Make your requirements fully, personal attention given every inquiry. Don't delay.

J. C. TRUESDELL MOORE, with
C. DETZER REALTY CO., Tel. 57124.
6445 Hollywood Blvd., opp. Holly. Hotel.

$4,000

LOT SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE.

One residential lot, north of Hollywood Blvd., block from car line; 50-foot frontage; with choice home all around. Wonderful view; $4000; $1750, $25a mo.
One lot, Sunset Blvd. $3750, $250 down.
6606 Hollywood Blvd.

$11,650—CASH DOWN $4000

Hollywood foothill exclusive bungalow, between Sunset and Hollywood Blvds.; 5 rooms and sleeping porch, tiled bath and sink, built-in, oak floors throughout, basement, double garage, near Franklin ave. A real nice home. Owner, 1067 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

1823 VISTA ST., Hollywood, 6-room bung., 2 bedrooms, beautiful view, improved street, 1½ blocks south of Sunset. Price, $5500. Very reasonable terms. Open for inspection Sunday from 10 to 4. POPPE-LAND REALTY CO., 7370 Sunset Blvd. Phone 578758.

BUY OUR GOOD BUY—$5500.

Beautiful bungalow, 5 bedrooms, modern in every detail. Hardwood floors throughout, cove, will sell furnished if desired. Terms. See HAROLD RAMEY CO., exclusive agents, 1707 Sierra Bonita Ave. 579-649; 577-609.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. FRONTAGE
50-ft. CORNER, for $900 a front ft. in, 2 blocks of Hollywood Blvd. Equities; paying 50 foot inside lot; $225 cash, $25 a mo. Easy terms only.
1200 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 2402.
7725 Santa Monica Blvd. (Branch Office.)

LOTS
IN WEST HOLLYWOOD.
$1450 AND UP.
ON VERY ATTRACTIVE TERMS.
GRANADA REALTY CO.
1439 SUNSET PLACE. HOLLY 2088.

HOLLYWOOD DUPLEX $19,000

House $100, new beamed, very pretty. Has tile bath and sink, tile fireplace, 3 rooms upper and lower. Let 50x150. Income $1,584 yearly.
1687 W. 7TH. WASHINGTON 831.

BARGAIN—2-story 5-room residence, one block from Hollywood Blvd; Lexington car line; kitchen, lot floor, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath, 2nd floor; fine, cozy home; owner leaving state. Address owner, 1008 N. Harvard.

EL CERRO AVE. FOR SALE—2-story 6-room house on 50x140. Suitable for apt. or rooming house. Price, $10,000, cash or terms. OWNER, 7370 SUNSET BLVD. Phone 579-758.

A CHARMING HOME.

6 extra large rooms, Spanish bungalow finished in ivory; lot 50; Choice shrubbery, fruit trees; 1 block from Hollywood Blvd. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon. Don't miss it. Cor. of Fountain at.

$9 LOT—Sunset ave., up-to-date double bungalow, 4 rms. each side. Tile baths, hdwd. floors throughout. RIDGEWOOD REALTY CO., 1 block south of Sunset Blvd. Call 579-0.

BUNGALOW court, heart of Hollywood, income $400 per month; garages for each unit. Cash and will take part equity in good lots! STABLER REALTY CO. 730 Washington Bldg. Tel. 62756.

HOLLYWOOD HOMES.

10 rooms, garage; condition. $1000 down. Live in one side and rent the rest; pay the balance. $9000. Good street. 1c car. 5054 ROMAINE ST.

DUPLEX and double furn. apts., cor. Holly-wood and Sunset. LIPPNER, 5621 Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET—Modern, completely furn. 8 rms, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage. $150 per mo. 1 blk. north Holly Blvd. PHONE 571269.

TWO lots, Curran ave. near Hollywood High. Owner, HOLLY 3015.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WEST HOLLYWOOD HOME—
COMPLETELY FURNISHED

Only $22,500 for one of those beautiful 10-room 2-story stucco houses, near the foothills north of the boulevard. In one of the best sections of W. Hollywood. House is only 2 years old, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, besides beautiful sunroom and den. Large tile bath and kitchen, laundry. Including equipment. The furnishings consist of oriental rugs, grand piano, large Victrola with 1-61 records, floor lamps, period furniture, etc. The well-landscaped lot is 60x170, one of the most beautiful home quickly, for bargain like this don't last. Telephone or see MRS. BYRD or MR. CHARLETON, Holly. 781. The FRANK MELINE CO., Realtors, 9 offices. 6777 Hollywood Blvd.

QUEEN'S PALACE— HILLTWOOD FOOTHILLS.
7344 FRANKLIN CIRCLE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY
2-7 P.M.

$35,000—TERMS—WORTH $45,000

Built on the master style, with 9 massive rooms, large sleeping porch and roof garden. This the most modern and unique finish and fixtures you can buy. Landscapes like the High Sierras. Beautiful large patio with running water, vine covered fountain. Open air fireplaces, with seclusion not to be equalled. Words cannot describe this wonderful home and I will show you. Drive out Cahuenga, one block east of Franklin, 1½ blocks north of Franklin to 1944 Franklin Circle.

HOLLYWOOD HILLS.

The most attractive residence subdivision in Hollywood. It has every improvement that money can buy, including paved streets that will never be cut for lot connections. All public utilities are connected with each lot. All wires are underground, eliminating poles from the front. All plantings planted to trees and flowers with automatic sprinkling installed. Restricted to private residences for 50 years. Moderate prices. Terms.
WM. MEAD, owner, 5325 Los Feliz Blvd.
Tel. 397486.

BEST BUY IN WEST HOLLYWOOD. $7100.

GOOD TERMS.

Rebuilt, WELL-BUILT 5-room SPANISH stucco bungalow, with unsurpassed view of hills, just below completion; every room, sunny, sound. All oak floors, tile bath and sink, paper, pedestal lavatory. Rumsfeld tile fireplace, cabinet kitchen; living and dining-rooms, walls decorated in oil on oriental plaster, beautiful fixtures, side lights, hand sewed, white Spanish iron, floy furnace, automatic heater, breakfast nook, stucco garage, lawn. FIVE DOOR LAST ONE. SEE PRINCE & GEORGE IN FOELA. 5325 SANTA MONICA BLVD. HOLLY 4469. OPEN SUNDAY.

MOVING TO KANSAS CITY
FEBRUARY 1ST
MUST SELL 6-ROOM BUNGALOW
$2900 cash, bal. like rent. 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; large living room, fireplace, buffet, etc. Oak floors throughout. Good location in W. Hollywood.

6-ROOM STUCCO, $1200 CASH
3 bedrooms, strictly modern. Can't last long. On a corner.
GEORGE T. HARTER.
7026 Sunset Blvd. Holly. 5101.

WISH TO MAKE A MILLION?

You know a bank bought the corner of Hollywood Blvd. and Ivar to erect 8-story bldg.; think what this will mean to a business lot in the center of the best section of Hollywood. It has only 50 feet of frontage and can be had for $40,500, partly improved, income $495 per. Quick action or you lose this bargain. Near transportation. Only 10 price will sell. $10,000. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 215 W. 6th. Main 176. Sale expects.

DON'T MISS THIS.

Large six-room house, on lot from Holly blvd., best business section, 54x156, with paved alley, an estate offered at sacrifice. For immediate sale. Price is believing. Come quick. ENGLEGROVE, 6274 Holly Blvd. Phone 439189.

$2000 CASH

Now 5-room stucco bungalow, breakfast nook, extra size for kids bed, garage; Interior arrangement ideal. Built by owner for home. Price $7800. At 4238 LEXINGTON AVE. Phone 582697.

WONDERFUL BARGAIN.

Bungalow court, near Grauman's Theater. Price only $67500, worth $10,000. Owner must sell or come quick as it will not last. Small payment and easy terms.
MRS. MINER, 6771 Hollywood Blvd. 573819.

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE.

Beautiful double bungalow, built by day labor by owner; 4 rooms side, bath, down; tile equipment; baths and kitchen, sleeping porch, fireplace, in bliss, south exposure, and Western. Business change compels sale. $11,500; terms. Owner, 1911 N. ARGYLE.

REDUCED TO $27,600.

New 4-flat building. Strictly high-class. Near Holly. Blvd. and La Brea. Income $2400 per mo. on secured leases. A real buy. $10,000 cash.

R. J. WILBER,
6729 Hollywood Blvd. 57802.

FOOTHILL MANSION, 2000 ESMERALDA DR. $5,000 CASH. BAL. EASY. No Vermont ave. and the fashionable Los Feliz dist. 7 lg. rms., hollow tile construction, hdw. floors, modern throughout, large lot. Beautifully landscaped. Outer going abroad. Will sell at cost.

HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD FRONTAGE!
LARGE BUSINESS CORNER
ONLY $400 PER FRONT FOOT
See MR. STEWART WITH
GEORGE H. PRINDLE, JR.
3912 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY. 402

A SUBSTANTIAL HOME
OF EVER-INCREASING VALUE.

Modern, spacious 6-room, 2-story house and garage on Melbourne Ave. Price $11,000. Lot adjoining $600. A real investment opportunity. WM. C. REUB, 549 Pac. Elec. Bldg. Bdwy. 797.

BEAUTIFUL home, especially furnished, 5 rooms, bed, 2 r. and b. porch, baths, double garage. Million-dollar view. Crescent Heights. SHERMAN REALTY CO., 5901 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. Holly 2602.

FOR EXCHANGE—What have you as first payment on 5 lot 60 ft. front of lots, from $7500 to $12,500. Want flats, hounds, automobiles, trucks or good equity in improved property, clear eastern. BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE.

BUT FROM OWNER.

Must sacrifice my modern bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast nook, 2 sleeping bedrooms, oak floors throughout, 50-foot lot, near car. $1000 below value. $15 month. 1131 POINSETTIA PLACE.

LARGE Sunset Blvd. corner, zoned for business, with 4 flats, units, income $2400 year; $10,000 to handle; will trade for $5000 of real value at $20,000. 894781. 5072 SUNSET BLVD. 596387.

WHITLEY HEIGHTS.

Beautiful 6-room home with basement, at a bargain. Wonderful view and location. Open for inspection daily from 1:30 to 4:30. 2041 GRACE AVE. Phone Holly 1747.

FOR SALE—By owner, New 5-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bfst. nook, sleeping porch and garage. Near transportation. $1200 cash, balance terms. 1126 JOHNSETTIA PLACE, Hollywood.

LEVEL lot on slight elevation. Every improvement. Situated in one of picturesque spot in Hollywood. Unsolicited view. Genuine bargain. Liberal terms. OWNER, 2008 Highland Ave.

NEW 4-door stucco, Wilton and De Longpre. Hollywood. Bridge $25,000. Open Sunday. $19,000. LIPPNER, 5621 Hollywood Blvd.

ONLY $900—Liberal terms. Choice 50-ft. lot in Hollywood's finest foothill section. Near Highland ave. Price includes all improvements. OWNER, 2060 Highland ave.

CORNER ON SUNSET
$12,000

Well located corner lot, 50-ft. front on Sunset Blvd. A splendid investment. Terms if desired. ABBOTT REALTY CO. 4518 Hollywood Blvd.

SUNSET BLVD VIEW LOT
50-foot frontage. $4400. One of the most beautiful home sites in the city. An unobstructed view. CAMPBELL & WIGHTON.
Fairfax at Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 8271

$750 CASH

One new left. New mod. Spring. Chance to get away from landlord. Bal. like rent. Only $4950.
7841 Sunset Blvd. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—Here it is! $950 Lexington ave. 5-rm. bung., tile bath, sink, oak floors, garage, lot 40x100. Terms, $1500 down, balance easy. Owner at same. Open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. See lot at 4238 LEXINGTON AVE.

EXCHANGE for Willys-Knight, corner for good lot. Will assume or pay difference. LIPPNER, 5621 Hollywood Blvd.

CLOSE TO FOOTHILLS.

5 rooms 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lot 100x140; everything else, smooth sailing. Price $18,500, terms. Phone WIL. 989.

NEW stucco bungalow, was $6500, reduced today to $5950 for quick sale. A lovely home. See it today. 356 N. BRONSON.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN. $14,500.

Above Blvd. 2-story, 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, hdw. floors, furnace, fireplace, garage. Lot 60x200. OWNER, 575676.

TO LET—New furnished bungalow, 1168 FORMOSA AVE., one block north of Santa Monica blvd. Ph. 57840.

4-FLAT BLDG. in heart of Hollywood, brings $270 month; price $17,500—$5000 cash. LIPPNER, 5621 Hollywood Blvd.

GENUINE sacrifice by owner, 8-room, partly furn., good condition throughout; 4 large sleeping-rooms, real fireplace, extra toilet, trays; large lot; easy terms. 1136 LA BREA, 4 blocks south of Sunset.

WANTED—Dancing teacher with $2000, to join party opening exclusive Holly. dance hall. Miss OLSEN, 5027 Holly. Blvd.

FOR SALE—Hollywood view lot, 2530 Grand View Drive, at the heart of Hollywood; block south of Hollywood Blvd. Price $1800. WEST 3200.

$2000 EQUITY in 2 small 5-rm. stucco on good lot in Holly. and $3000 cash for 2-story home, flat, or duplex to $15. Hollywood, Wilshire or Westlake. PHONE 439445.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

LOS FELIZ SQ. SPANISH BUNGALOW WITH
a $1000 CYPRESS TREE
on cor. lot with magnificent view. Spacious living and dining rms. Done ceiling, Tiffany finish, Batchelder fireplace. Large bedrooms, tile bath and shr. Model kitchen and brk. nk. Patio, shrubs, flowers, fruit, sprinkling system. $12,650. Good terms. See Mr. Custer.

A. R. STRODE CO.
4705 Hollywood Blvd.
596594. 594473.

I WANT to sell this bungalow, two weeks ago I advertised it at $7250, and it's worth it. Today if you have $4000 cash you can buy it for $6500, and assume $2500 mtg. this is not. Price $7500 on terms of $1500 down and $75 per month.

Also new 6-room colonial, 3 bedrooms, walking distance, Hollywood High school, oak floors every room, tile mantel, fireplace, gas heater, large kitchen, with breakfast nook, inner finish, garage, lawn. Owner going abroad. Price $8750. Cash necessary to handle about $14,000.
JAMES H. ALLEN
5300 or Movies Blvd.
HOLEY 1226

SPECIALIZE
IN HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
BUSINESS FRONTAGES.

62x275, between Gower and Vine, $850 per foot. An exceptional buy.

B. J. WILBER.
6729 Hollywood Blvd. 57602.

VACANT 50x175 ft. between Cahuenga and Highlands, south of Hollywood Blvd. $12,000. Takes $4000 cash to handle. Can make it 100x175 at double the above figure. You will never get another chance like this. $250,000 improvement contemplated 1 block from this property. PHONE 435258.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN. Corner, modern home with basement for billiard room, servants' quarters. Hardwood floors throughout. Gas furnace, tile bath. On lot 100 feet commanding view of hills. Will sell for cash or terms. $900. VINE ST., 3 blocks north of Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Attractive 5-room stucco, lot 50x150; 1 block from car line. High school, 1 block from 2 car lines, banks and stores. See this place before you buy. Owner on premises. 1004 ORANGE GROVE AVE., Phone Holly. 3178.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.

$15,000. 2-story, 1-yr. old, very artistic well-located dwelling. Plans, views and owner, 1351 HOLLINGSWORTH BLVD.

$750—FOURTH $500; $500 gives you 10-room modern stucco home, 2 bedrooms, bungalow, hardwood floors, bath, garage, cement walk, 2 bedroom, breakfast room, for $5,500. Call at 4359 SUNSET BLVD.

A real bungalow, Wilton and De Longpre. Hollywood. Bridge $25,000. Open Sunday. $19,000. LIPPNER, 5621 Hollywood Blvd.

DOUBLE bungalow, one side rented, other side vacant for owner. Let it pay your rent; $2000 down. See MRS. VOSBURGH. Ph. Holly 1690.

13 MINUTES from Hollywood, 1 acre, 7-rm. colonial bung., strictly modern, furnace, garage, chicken house, all in full-bearing fruit trees. OWNER, 577240.

FOUR flat bldg., north of Hollywood Blvd. on cor. lot. Income $240; biggest bargain in Hollywood. $26,000; terms $5,000 down. 1727 N. Hollywood Blvd. Holly. 4229.

EXCHANGE—4-unit court, Hollywood, for good-size lot. Lipsner, 5621 Holly. Blvd.

SEE ME.
HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND HOMES
GEORGE H. PRINDLE, JR.
3912 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. HOLLY 402.

NEW SPANISH STUCCO, $6500.
5 lg. rms., cook, 2 fine bedrms., tile stall bath, lot 50x150, 42500 cash. 4226 VIRGINIA. 586049.

LOT FOR INCOME
ON CAHUENGA, HOLLYWOOD'S GATEWAY.
Size 50x135. $6000.
HOWKINS REALTY CO. HOLLY 9487

2ND MTG. $1600, 2 improved properties, cor. 111th & Main. Will pay $100 bonus. 1417 LIPPNER, 5621 Holly. Blvd.

HILLSBURY AVENUE, north of Hollywood Blvd; Lot 50x135. Cash $1450. 4039 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 596036.

50x175, BETWEEN Cahuenga and Highland, south of Hollywood Blvd. Price $4000 cash to handle. PHONE 439256.

30-FT. store, center of Hollywood. Will divide, long lease. AUDET-INGERSOLL, 5621 Hollywood Blvd. 577772.

7-UNIT court, bungalows furnished. Income $4000. $10,000 will handle. Price $30,000. Good buy. OLSEN, 5021 Holly. Blvd. 597425.

FOR SALE—Magnificent, unrestricted apartment site. Argyle, north of Franklin. Beautiful view. HOLLY 9640.

LOT—50x130, suitable for flats or duplex, near New Junior High. Cheap if sold soon. $950 for 50 ft. front. 2256 N. BRONSON.

NEW stucco double bungalow, $4400; close to Holly. Blvd. and Hillhurst. Special price. 597628.

LOT on Hollywood Terrace, Whitley Hts. Price to suit. $2200. Terms. 2537 WINYARD AVE., L. A.

FOR SALE—Hollywood duplex, $12,500. $4000 down and terms. 621078.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x135, N. Holly B., nr. Franklin. $4250. HOLLY 9128.

FOR SALE—Lot 80x120, N.W. cor. Lillian Way and Rosewood, adjoining Wilshire Country Club; HANDSOMELY DECORATED BEVERLY HILLS LAND & FINANCE CO., 410 BEVERLY DR.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.
AN ENTIRE BLOCK ON
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
$20,050 CASH BUYS IT.
W. C. CAMPBELL CO.
417 BEVERLY DRIVE. PHONE 559272.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OX RODEO DRIVE.
A SPLENDID LOT, EAST FRONT,
LOCATED DOWN PARK WAY.
VIEWS CAN NEVER BE OBSTRUCTED. CAN DELIVER FOR LESS THAN $50 PER FOOT.
W. C. CAMPBELL CO.
417 BEVERLY DRIVE. PHONE 559272.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, large kitchen, dbl. garage, 80-foot lot and the price, think of it, only $14,500, terms.
CUMMINGS & ROSE with
SIDNEY C. ROWE, PIONEER REALTOR.
1427 Burton Way. 559-629

BEVERLY HILLS LOTS.
RESIDENTIAL; LOT BARGAINS.
On Beverly Drive, lot 95x170, $5200.
On Camden Drive, lot 80x190, $4000.
On Foothill Dr., scenic lot, only $4750.
On Rodeo Dr., cor. lot, hotel only $8000.
GEORGE H. PRINDLE, JR.
3912 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 402.

TO LET—Handsome, new, 7-room upper flat, 3 bedrooms, large living rooms, three bedrooms, breakfast room and bath, large modern conveniences. Most attractive duplex in Beverly Hills. Mountain view. Ready for occupancy about May 15. 207 RODEO DRIVE, Beverly Hills.

WILSHIRE BLVD. BUSINESS FRONTAGE
50-FOOT LOTS—PRICED RIGHT
Cummings or Rose with
SIDNEY C. ROWE
PIONEER REALTOR
1427 Burton Way. 559-629

$287 BUY IN REAL HOME
We have offered for three years 2 bedrooms, also maid's room and bath; double garage; 50-foot lot, on main street of the city. $4000 under actual value.
CORNELIUS & BLAINDELL
109 Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. 559285.

BEAUTIFUL valley and canyon property, 10 acres, 3 miles from Beverly Hotel; per acre; $15,000 will handle. See LEANDRO DUPRE, 9229 Santa Monica Blvd. or HARRY L. BURNS, 612 Mason-strong Bldg.

LET US HELP FINANCE
YOUR HOME.
BEAUTIFUL BEVERLY HILLS
CORNELIUS & BLAINDELL
REALTORS BUILDERS
109 CANON DR., BEVERLY HILLS.
PHONE 559285.

BEVERLY'S BEST.
6 RMS.—JUST COMPLETED. COR. LOT.
3 RMS., NEW. A BEAUTY.
3 RMS., ALMOST NEW. LARGE LOT.
15 RMS. HANDSOMELY DECORATED.
BEVERLY HILLS LAND & FINANCE CO.,
410 BEVERLY DR.

FOR A FEW DAYS ONLY.
AN ENTIRE BLOCK ON
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
$20,050 CASH BUYS IT.
W. C. CAMPBELL CO.
417 BEVERLY DRIVE. PHONE 559272.

LARGE corner, cheapest in Beverly. $2500. Naturelaid, Texas. PHONE 571578.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A WONDERFUL SITE.

WE OFFER THIS WEEK the finest site for one or two homes to be found anywhere. It consists of two adjoining very large corner lots, NEARLY TWO ACRES, broad streets and alley clear around it; overlooks beautiful city park IN FRONT OF BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL; faces Civic Center, which is 300 ft. across; has 14 big old palms, 14 acacias and 2 big pine trees. All ready for improvements. Very select neighborhood.

This wonderful site can be bought for much less than is asked for property in that neighborhood.

Look at it (our sign on it) and then see us for particulars.
W. C. CAMPBELL CO., SOLE AGTS.,
417 Beverly Drive. Phone 559272.

FOR SALE—4-room apartment house, income $2500 per year. Also several very desirable building sites.
G. L. PHILLIPS, 559189.
1423 Burton Way, Beverly Hills.

THE MELLEN MODEL.
Spanish bungalow, in Beverly Hills, is offered for sale. Beautiful grounds. Choice location. An ideal home. Phone 559141 or call at 424 Rodeo Drive.

BUY "A LOOK MEANS A LOT."
CHEAPEST CORNER IN BEVERLY HILLS, $2100.
LANG & BARTON.
412 BEVERLY DRIVE

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful Beverly Hills lot, want small bungalow, high ground. Address small envelope. Address G, box 558, TIMES BRANCH.

EAST-front lot, Foothill road, north of Santa Monica Blvd. $2150; terms. Phone owner, HOLLY. 2388. Monday.

TO LET—Beverly Hills, new, located 1 block from hotel; elegant furniture including piano and grand; 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Phone 559021 for appointment. A. SPRING.

FOR SALE—By owner, corner lot in Beverly Hills, very desirable location; will take $5000 for quick sale. Terms. KYRSWANDER. Broadway 2490.

NEW English stucco, 6 rms. $8500, terms. Owner, 211 FOOTHILL ROAD.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

WHY NOT THIS HOME?

When you locate in Glendale, why not select the best possible situation for your home?

KENNETH CREST

The superb setting of Kenneth Crest is decisive in marking it out as the crowning glory of all Glendale's beautiful and unique residence sites. Its environment, surrounded by the finest of Glendale's famous home places, is all you could wish for, and is distinctly select for those who wish the best in their family upbringing.

The opening prices of Kenneth Crest are remarkably low, from $2100 for 60-foot frontage, some choice deep. Circular on application. Property shown from our Glendale office, corner Central and Broadway, or direct to Kenneth Road at Pacific. SOLE AGENTS.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.

2½%—INCOME—2½%
YOU CAN'T DO BETTER than this; 2 flat buildings, 6 rooms and bath each; location; one block from Brand blvd. Near schools, churches and stores; never have a vacancy. Income, $270 per month. Price $17,000, $8500 cash, balance terms. Part exchange for clear property. Have 3 bedroom, new bungalow, per. $5500—WILL BUY the best bargain in a small farm to be had around Glendale; two acres, fine stucco home, all in, covered with big walnut and bearing fruit trees; 5-room house, barn; only $5,000 handles. Grab this one quick.
ARTHUR CAMPBELL,
110 E. Broadway. Glendale 2288-J.

$1000 EACH—5 lots, E. Windsor Road. $2900—Wilson ave., garage, house (bargain.)
$2750—Howard st., 4-r., valuable lot, 50x150.
$2700—Howard st., cor. lot, 50x150, worth $3900.
$3200—W. Myrtle, close in, double garage.
$1700—Tujunga, 5-r., $300 cash, $25 p.c.
$2300—Tujunga, 4-r., $500 cash, $25 p.c.
A. O. (CHIEF) MARTIN
103½ S. Brand Blvd.
2306-W or 1061-J

BUSINESS CORNER HOME
INCOME—SACRIFICED
Excellent home corner on prominent blvd. with two new and strictly modern 4-room bungalows, one furnished, $100 per month income; room for store on corner. Double garage, rock foundation, 2 lots in all, all in lawn and some fruit trees. Must sell within 10 days; only $8500 cash. A. O. OTHER, 103½ S. Brand. Open Sunday. Located on Glendale car line, one block northwest. Save rent and be in your own home by spring. $8150—$550 cash, bal. like rent. Closed Sunday.
EDWARD HENNES, REALTOR
"Where Prices are Right"
719 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 21464-J.

BETTER THAN
400% GROSS.
On $5000 cash invested.
4-family flat, on corner in choicest residential section of Glendale, bringing in $2160 per year. CAN YOU BEAT IT? Come and see us.
HAYWARD & McCARTNEY,
Realtors,
142 S. Brand or 1519 S. Brand.
Phone Glen. 1065.
Open Sunday.

THIS DANDY NEW 7-room home located just east of Glendale in Eagle Rock and Colorado. Three large bedrooms, sun room, basement, double garage, tile bath and drainboard, quarter-sawed oak floors, new fruit trees. The house is $1000 under value. See this at 127 N. GRAND VIEW or give us a call and we will show you the property.
W. WALLACE PEARSON CO.
229 N. Brand. Glendale 220-M.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—
463 W. Maple, Glendale.
6-room modern bungalow; immediate. Built for a home; large living and dining room, many built-in features, 2 bedrooms. Fine sunny breakfast room, large lot; garage. Finish, every kinds fruit trees, also 150 young laying hens and large hen house, fully equipped. As ideal home; must sell. Owner's 1959.

BUNGALOW, Riverside drive, only $5700; 4 large rooms, good bath, cellar and flue, water heater, northlike system in kitchen, lot and back. Fine garage. Large lot 50x184. Open for inspection every afternoon starting Tuesday, 1 to 3 p.m. 406 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Glendale. No agents.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED HOME. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nk., built-in features, garage, 2 blks. to car, splendid location. All for $4500, $1500 down. Phone Mr. Filson, Glen. 858, or
DUTTON, The Home Finder, Glendale and Colorado, Glendale. Closed Sunday.

FIVE ROOMS.
Comfortable little home with fireplace, nice lawn and shrubbery; modern, with many built-ins. Half block to Brand Blvd. car. Lot alone worth $1500, $4500 will handle.
WM. H. SULLIVAN,
112 S. Brand. Open Sunday.

WANTED—
Duplex, price not to exceed $7000; can pay $2500 down and average about $60 per mo.
DUTTON

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

NEW TOWN STARTING.

"THOUSAND OAKS,"

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL SPOT ON VENTURA BLVD. 5-ACRE TRACTS AS LOW AS $995. $99.50 DOWN, $9 PER. BUSINESS FRONTAGE ON VENTURA BLVD. ONLY $245. $24.50 DOWN. WONDERFUL SUMMER HOME AND CABIN SITES IN MOUNTAINS; SPRING WATER; GOLF COURSE; GIANT OAKS. CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO BUY AND TREBLE YOUR PROFITS. THOUSAND OAKS MIDWAY BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND VENTURA. LARGE HOTEL NOW BUILDING. GOOD OPPORTUNITIES FOR STARTING ALL KINDS OF BUSINESS. IDEAL LOCATION FOR CHICKEN RANCHES. SEE THIS MAGNIFICENT SPOT. DRIVE OUT VIA HOLLYWOOD THROUGH CAHUENGA PASS TO VENTURA BLVD., FOLLOW VENTURA BLVD. TO PROPERTY WHICH IS 12 MILES BEYOND CALABASAS. OFFICE AT 9 AND 10 A.M., DAILY & SUNDAY.

CULVER & STURGES,
200 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.,
COR. 4TH & MAIN.
BROADWAY 641.

FOR SALE— LOTS.
CHOICE LOCATIONS.
120x187 ft. corner, near Westlake Park; $37,500; will divide.

100-ft. corner, Grand ave. near Adams st., a bargain at $35,000.

Corner on Figueroa st., 141x200 ft., near W. Adams st. Price on application.

W. 11th st. corner, 100x145 ft., near Alvarado st., $30,000.

N.E. corner W. 10th st. and Magnolia ave., 142x80 ft. Price $12,500.

SOUTHERN MUTUAL CO.,
421 Pacific Mutual Bldg. 821720.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED
FOR
APTS., FLATS OR DUPLEXES.
$4200—Flat or dbl. bungalow....50x131
$6000—In W.H., near Vermont.....54x119
$7500—Close-in, wonderful buy.....58x150
$8500—In W.H., Western.....50x145
$7800—Corner, Wil. dist.....60x135
$8200—Court site.....100x135
$12,500—Cor. bus. frtg., ample room.....82x140
Those lots are genuine bargains. For appointment phone or see EDWARDS & WILLIAMS CO., Branch Off., 544 S. Western ave. Tel. Wil. 7858.

BEAUTIFUL LOTS.
These lots are situated not far from our office, right in the heart of the big University district; 50-foot frontage by various depths; $900 up; beautiful cement sidewalks, curbs, gas, water and electric lights in; 5c car line. Bargain price $1100, $225 down, $10 monthly. J. W. BING, 602-3 Hibernian Bldg.

UNRESTRICTED LOT, $2850 each, between 2 car lines, Wilshire way, on high ground. GRANT McCARTNEY COMPANY,
933 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Prin 982.

COME OVER TODAY
To ISABEL HEIGHTS TRACT.
Large lots, modern improvements.
Only 20 minutes from P.O.
On Eagle Rock City car, off at Roosevelt ave. office, corner Isabel and Roseview.
J. FRANK BOWEN, 712 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—To close out a trust, can offer 20 choice bungalow lots, including one business lot, only 20 left, 200 lots sold in this tract, the balance must be closed out. All street improvements paid; city water, electricity, close to cars, school and business. No trade considered. Terms, one-third cash.
R. H. EDWARDS,
1005 Hibernian Bldg.

CHOICE ACRES—
Near Country Club, north of Culver City, over 1000 ft. on paved st.; gas piped in; electric lights in; lamps. One block to car line. A choice location in the city of Los Angeles. Price $2500 per acre net. R. H. EDWARDS, 1005 Hibernian Bldg.

100-FT. APT. SITE
This is a wonderful corner near Wilshire and Catalina. Price $80,000.
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
560691 568354 568032

60-FT. FLAT LOT.
This is on high ground between Wilshire and Pico, near Western Ave., and a bargain at $6500.
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
560691 568354 568032

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS.
Harvard Blvd. Bargain.
Fine court or flat site, 138x128.4. $4250 for quick action.
CAPITOL REALTY CO.
115 N. Western. Holly 7406.

FOR SALE—KENMORE, NEAR 187 ST.
Sloan tract lots on paved, 54-ft. frontage, absolutely no fill, and well above grade. Street paved and all improvements in and paid for. Price $5000. L. C. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
Tel. 10767; evenings, 762379.

$1250.
40x130 to alley, south side, 57th, short block east of Central, sewer and all improvements in and paid; my sign on the lot. R. W. MOYER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1813.

QUICK-SALE SACRIFICE.
Fine residence lot near Glendale, $900. J. E. MEAD. Phone 63061—63068.

UNRESTRICTED corner lot, 50x150, $7000. Corner Wilton Place and Lexington ave. Must buy in Hollywood. Owner, 1166 N. WILTON PLACE. Phone 459265.

50-FT. BUNGALOW LOT.
New Windsor Square. A pick-up at $3750.
CHELEW & HOIT,
Wilshire at Harvard.
560691. 568354. 568032.

FOR SALE—Highland Park, Three lots, 41x136 each. Well located. Price $800 each.
PATRICK FEGAN,
3805 La Salle ave. Phone 77413.

BRENTWOOD PARK.
For sale, or exchange, by owner, several of the finest lots in Brentwood Park; 100 to 125 feet frontage. Terms. 1111 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

$8000. TERMS.
MELROSE AVE. CORNER.
134 foot unrestricted frontage. Business zone. Ripe for stores, etc.
BRYANT REALTY CO.
829 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

OWNER will sell her beautiful hillside lot 75-ft. frontage, sun, ocean, L. A. and Holly view, Improvements, Rutherford Drive, North of Holly Blvd. off Beachwood. $600 cash. $20 mo. 1254 N. HOBART. Rear.

FOR SALE—A big future in Beverly Blvd. property. S.E. corner Hoover and 1st st. 100-ft. frontage, $8500. First street will be Beverly. MR. MAXWELL, 10767; evening, 5500020.

50x150—
A choice corner on paved streets in Westlake district, bet. two car lines. Price $8000; terms if desired. R. H. EDWARDS, 1005 Hibernian Bldg.

PICO STREET'S largest bargain, 60 ft. corner near Westmoreland. Has income, worth $25,000. Can be bought for $20,000 if sold at once. Address Owner, PORTER & PORTER, Third ave. and Vermont ave. Phone 595642.

HAVE big bargain in beautiful corner, 2nd and Larchmont. Will take in late model coupe or sedan. Write OWNER, Box 75, this office.

FOR SALE—Lots, 6 on Deane ave. near 9th st., opposite Windsor Square; sewer, gas and water in. OWNER 21729.

OWNER must sell, most desirable hillside homesite in Los Feliz Heights. Wonderful view of ocean, mountains and city. Phone OWNER, 73709.

FOR SALE—Lot on Vermont Ave., between 47th and 48th sts. Will accept good residence lot or bung. as part payment. MISNER, 4800 S. Vermont.

$31,500.
Northeast corner Beverly and Kingsley Blvd. 170x140; choicest frontage on the street. E. STAIR, Wil. 2930.

FOR SALE—55-foot unrestricted corner, but off Western ave. Only $5000. Act quick. OWINGS, 908 Security Bldg. Pico 870.

FOR SALE—$12,000.
Act. lot, 80x135, nr. 6th and Union. Must sell. GARDNER, 62927. 1019 Bass Bldg. Sun. 437341.

FOR SALE—Bargain, bungalow court site, 100x121, close in. A. High. $3750. Income 1114 Wallenberg. PHONE 796520

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot on Normandie near 51st. $4250, terms. P. 10 WILLIAMS, 724 Bartlett Bldg. Pico 793.

BY OWNER—Fine st cor. Raymond ave. between 23rd and 24th st., $4000; terms. Residence, 1215 W. PICO.

BARGAIN lot near Echo Park ave., $850. FLOWER, 236 Bradbury Bl. 63226.

WEST of Western, 99 ft. Choicest piece of property on W. Washington st. See OWNER, 848 Washington Bldg.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

SUNSET KNOLL
The "Close-in" Subdivision.
CHOICE HOMESITE,
$3900
buys a large view lot, overlooking the city, from which you can get an uninterrupted view of the ocean and mountains. Lovely homes are already built and others building. Restricted to assure good surroundings. All improvements installed and paid for. This lot has to be seen to be appreciated.

$1550 AND UP
buys choice building sites, including all improvements, convenient to car line and in 6-cent care fare zone. If you are looking for an investment, these lots offer wonderful opportunities.

WOODLEY-SATER COMPANY,
Owners,
3202 Sunset Blvd.
Telephone 507330.

Close-in Lots at
WILSHIRE VIEW
2nd Unit
for
$2500
Where can you duplicate these high-grade, close-in Wilshire district lots at this low price?
High ground, level lots.
Sewer, water, gas, electricity and all street improvements included in the purchase price.
There are a few lots left at $2750 that may be used for flats, double houses, etc.

Lots facing on
BRONSON AVE. and IRVING BLVD. between MELROSE AVE. & ROSEWOOD.
Act quick to secure one of these bargains.
Drive out Melrose ave. to office, cor. of Bronson.
Or out Wilshire Blvd. to Plymouth Blvd. Turn north to office at Rosewood.
W. 6th st. car marked "Melrose" to Rosewood or Melrose. Walk east to tract.

GEO. W. DICKINSON & SON,
1020 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Ph. 13858.
BARNES & DIMMICK,
3817 Wilshire Blvd. Phone 560340.

FOR SALE—
FINE WILSHIRE FLAT SITES.
$4500 AND UP.
Every lot $1000 to $1500 under value.
These fine large lots UNRESTRICTED for FLATS and APARTMENTS, are on NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., WILSHIRE BLVD. ST. AND CATALINA ST., from Third st. to FIRST ST., and in one of the finest rental sections of Wilshire district. Lots ranges in size from 60x150 ft., 84x156 and 84x150, on 70 and 80-foot streets with street work all done and paid for. Don't overlook these exceptional bargains as these prices are especially low for cash. More than half have just been sold.
L. A. DOLTON,
Exclusive agent, with
FRANK H. AYRES,
215 Pantages Bldg. Phone 2194.

FOR SALE
BUNGALOW LOT BARGAIN
44x120
Located near new Wilton school in fine neighborhood, east front, one block from Wilshire and bus line. Sold at once. Price $5000. See Mr. Bennett, 565-54. Evenings, 540-48.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Wilshire Office
565-34 Cor. 6th & Oxford 560-288

IN EXCLUSIVE LOS FELIZ SQUARE
The last of these "Ever-Increasing in Value"—lots near the Letts Estate. 150x182. One block from Vermont ave. JANSS INVESTMENT CO. 1901 N. Vermont ave. Phone 595642.

FOR SALE—
Apartment-house lot, 100x105. Location on W. Adams near Hoover. A splendid buy at a low figure. See CHAS A. MASE, Exclusive Agent, 302-1 Homer Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Bdy.

FOR SALE—Big bargain. Lot on Tularosa Drive, bet. Sunset and Temple. Hillside lot, 103x164. $2500. Will divide. 1035 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG. 63027.

GLADSON NEAR WESTERN AVE.
48-foot business frontage, $2500. Best buy near Western ave.
SPALDING, 5115 S. Western. Ver. 4927.

LOT 50x219, double frontage court, duplex; west of 310 Mt. Washington Drive, district Highland Park; $2100. Owner, 805 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

MAKE yourself a present; 2 lots fronting on Western ave., 99x160. $2500. $1000 cash. Gas, water, electricity and streets paved. Call 4091 S. WESTERN AVE.

$4000 CASH, elegant flat or apt. site, 50x80, 140 ft. from Vermont, 2 blocks from State Normal. POWERS & POWERS, First and Vermont.

45-FOOT DOUBLE BUNG. LOT, $1250.
Near Slauson and Western. Terms. SPALDING, 5115 S. Western. Ver. 4927.

LARGE west-front lot, 10-ft. alley, 4th Ave., north of Adams. Can be bought for less than value. SULLIVAN, 76811.

FLAT or court site, 50x140 to alley. W. ADAMS DIST., $3500. 2427 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—50x185 on 61st, near Normandie. Only $750. Terms. J. W. BING, 602-3 Hibernian Bldg. 62670.

LOT in Argonne Park, $2200. WINGFIELD, 1724 W. Santa Barbara, Univ. 302.

$8200—West Pico Acres. Rare, quick profit. L. Ert us show. 767855. 5421 W. PICO.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

OUR SPECIALS.
WILSHIRE AND WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICTS.

60-ft. corner on Burck Place, near Wilshire. Ideal bungalow location ..... $ 3,350

50 ft. on Crenshaw Blvd., near 8th. Restricted to 2-story residences 4,000

50-ft. corner on Normandie in North Wilshire. Wonderful view of Hollywood & the mountains 5,500

100 ft. on Rossmore, near 4th, in New Windsor Square..... 10,000

50 ft. on 8th, near Vermont. Ripe for apartments or flats.. 10,500

100 ft. on Valencia near 4th. Another real site for apartments or flats 20,000

For appointment
Call MR. DODD, 52107.
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
1900 West Seventh st.,
Corner Bonnie Brae.

TWO WESTLAKE BARGAINS.
ONLY ONE WILL BE SOLD.
Two of the best and choicest apartment or court sites in the most beautiful district between Figueroa and Alvarado streets.
Owner must sacrifice one at once—the other will be taken off the market.
To enable our client to make quick sale, we will assist you to finance and build either an apartment or court.
See Mr. Rosenthal.
CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY,
714-18 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

WALNUT GROVE TRACT.
BIG LOTS.
$750 AND UP.
$10 PER MONTH
Garden soil. Best drinking water in Southern California, from Kells 530 foot deep. HIGH, DRY, LEVEL, sixteen.
600 feet above the ocean, cool summers, warm winters. Very seldom have fogs or frost.
Taxes LESS than half of city taxes. ALL city conveniences. Paved streets, street lights. Two mail deliveries per day.
40 TRAINS DAILY. Also fast auto buses, 10-cent fare. 20 minutes to Los Angeles. 30-minute service. RESTRICTED. Splendid business lots on Garvey Ave. Beautiful homesites. Six 15-year-old walnut trees on each lot. Near Garvey school.
Tract on Garvey ave., EAST of New ave. Settling up rapidly.
HURRY UP AND GET FIRST CHOICE.
Take East 1st street car to Rowan street. Then take Gabriel bus to tract. Or motor out Coyote Pass to Garvey ave.
CAPT. A. N. MILNER.

FOR SALE
$13,500—N.E. corner Fourth and Bixel. Lot 54x150; improved.
$11,000—Lot 50x150, on Berendo nr. 8th and Ogden drive.
$11,000—Lot 1 0x150, on Sunset, just beyond Coronado st.
$4500—Lot 58x120, on west side Douglas, 200 feet north of Sunset.
$1200—Lot on Court st., 40 feet west of Benton Way.
$1500—Lot 40x120, adjoining 316 N. Wilton pl.
$5000—Lot 40x120, at 1515 Newton st., with 8-room 2-story house.
$27,000—Lot 100x150, corner 9th and New Hampshire, 146 feet on 9th and 100 on New Hampshire.
LEON McCONNELL, Owner,
Phone 829068. 833 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FREMONT PLACE SACRIFICE
Wonderful lot, front 50 ft. Easterly Drive near 9th st., for immediate sale. 91x185.
Surrounded by beautiful homes and ideally located on high ground. This lot must be sold at once. For information call Mr. Bennett, 565-54. Evenings 540-48.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Wilshire Office
565-34 Cor. 6th & Oxford 560-288

WESTERN AVE. BARGAIN.
$18,000.
RESTRICTED FOR A SHORT TIME, BUT WHERE VALUES WILL DOUBLE AND TREBLE IN THE NEXT YEARS. PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS SHOULD IMMEDIATELY INCREASE THIS PROPERTY FIFTY PER CENT. See MR. SCOTT, 56362.
KELLS & GRANT,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
Wil. 165.

50x130—
$3500.
$2500.
Adjoining Exclusive NEW WINDSOR SQUARE. This bungalow lot, among beautiful homes at first cost. Owner must be sold now! We have the price on all adjoining property and know this is a bargain. See MR. MacMillen, with
C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
252 N. West. Ave. Home 625, Holly 3951.

COURT SITE.
WESTLAKE-WILSHIRE.
ONLY $8500.
Lot 70x190, 25 ft. paved alley in rear. High terrace. Excellent car service. This price positively for quick action. Snap.
W. H. AKIN CO.
611-12 H. W. Hellman Bldg Pico 3524.

FOR SALE—By owner. Two beautiful cor. lots, West Hollywood, N.W. cor. Olive and Willoughby. 50x150. You can build duplex or apart.-house. $52,850. $1000 cash, bal. terms. S.W. cor. Crescent Heights Blvd. and Olive ave. 50x150. $53,000—$1125 cash, bal. terms. Call 570545.

BEST business lot on Jefferson st., near Figueroa, where things are going. 50x170 ft. Must be sold. Owner needs money. Let us show you, then make offer. Phone 74312.
JOHN ALVA BELL,
4151 West Pico.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 lots, 10x238, most beautiful restricted homesite in California, high ground, just beyond Culver City, 25 minutes from Los Angeles, on Venice Short Line, all improvements in and paid for. Must sacrifice this for $3000, $1300 cash, balance 10 years. Worth $5000. Go out and see lots 49 and 50, West Blvd. KORBER. 1979 S. Vermont. West. 8114.

FOR SALE — INCOMPARABLE WINDSOR SQUARE LOT ON THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LORRAINE AND 6TH. 100 X180. OWNER MUST LEAVE CITY IMMEDIATELY, AND IS FORCED TO SACRIFICE FOR $11,500. 861 S. BRONSON. 72607.

FOR SALE: Don't lose this sacrifice. Owner must sell at once. 50x145, on high ground, 3 minutes from Broadway, 4 blocks west of Figueroa, between Orange and 6th.
H. F. MILE COMPANY,
1241 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.,
63863. 532 East Spring. Sdwy. 4006

FIGUEROA FRONTAGE
80x150
$125 A FOOT UNDER PRICED THIS MINUTE. NEXT TO CORNER. WEST SIDE FIGUEROA. YOU BETTER ACT NOW ON THIS. 715 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG. 823027. MR. HOWE.

FOR SALE—PICO HEIGHTS BARGAIN.
280 ft. west of Vermont, 1½ blocks north Pico. Fine flat or 4 apartments location, for the small sum of $2500. Act quickly for this. Holly 7406.
CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

BIG LOTS FOR $185.
Junction of Adams and Washington.
Phone 766205. 768802.

$15,500—85x150 corner on NEW HAMPSHIRE. Ideal for apartment house, no better value can be found in entire district. This is very CHOICE. HOME REALTY CO., Vermont & Beverly, Wil. 2977.

62-FT. cor. S.W. suitable for flats or duplex. Price only $5500. Terms.
W. H. AKIN CO.
Ralph Maxwell, Wilshire dist. Price only $1575. Terms.
RALPH MAXWELL,
523 W. 8th st. Ph. 823171

Located just off W. Washington, a dandy for double or flat, lot. Hurry if you want a snap. Price only $3150. 3512 WEST 24TH ST.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT BARGAIN
50x142 ft., good location, near Pico and within car line; improvements in and paid. Price $2950; worth $3500. Call today at 4417 WEST PICO ST.

$4000—50x145, east front corner, unrestricted, suitable for duplex and Hollywood. $7000. 10-day quick sale. price $6000. HOME REALTY CO., Vermont and Beverly. Wil. 2977.

50-FT. LOT cheap in best res. dist., overlooking Beverly, Hollywood, mountains, Wilshire homes and fall buildings on Broadway. Terms. Phone DOCTOR, 745 78.

LOT 50x140, restricted to 2-story residence; just of Wilshire on Kingsley. Can be had $1000 under value. Call Mr. Sachett, with DAVID BARRY CO., at Rimpau and Wilshire Blvds. ph. 760092.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Flat or apartment site, close in, 57x145. This is a bargain at $3200. Phone 567230. MR. DAVIS, Wilshire 6111.

NICE unrestricted lot. Good location for flats or apts. With new bungalow of 3 rooms and breakfast nook in rear; $3500. Cash or terms. See ELWOOD, the bargain man, 2806 W. 10th st. Wilshire 61.

CORNER, two blocks north of Westlake Park, suitable for flats or apartment house. $2500 cash, balance easy. WASHINGTON 1098.

EAST front lot, 50x130, improved street, near Carthay Center, one block from Wilshire blvd. $4675 terms. Phone Owner, BROADWAY 230. Monday.

BIG Moneta ave. bus, cor. 81x120, will double in 1 year. This is a bargain at $13,000. $5500 will handle. Phone 79443.

5-ROOM colonial, all hdw. floors, 1 year old. S.W. Sell or trade equity for bare lot in N.W. Ph. VERMONT 7256, owner.

FOR SALE—$1700, close in lot. COLLINS, 922 Black Bldg. 6400.

PHONE Pico 163 regarding undercriced building lots, Angeles Mesa section; residences in sides; also nice high cor. lot. Highland Park, with exceptional view. 3 directions.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION. 750 FT. FLAT OR APARTMENT PROPERTY. CLOSE IN ON WEST SIDE WITH EXCELLENT CAR SERVICE. E. CLIMSTED, 619 SECURITY BLDG. PH. 63360.

EASTERN client says, "Sell at any price." Large lot near Huntington Drive. Terms. ALLEN & PLANTEEN, 217 Douglas Bldg. 11584.

UNRESTRICTED LOT—
70-ft. corner, Washington Blvd. High ground. Finest corner anywhere around here. Can't meet mortgage. Apply 2173 W. WASHINGTON.

BUNGALOW court site north of Pico. 923 Pico.
We want listings in vicinity of Vermont. 1007 So. VERMONT.

UNRESTRICTED, 50x150, Van Buren—near 25th, 2 blks. S. of W. Adams. Ask for 4 flat or court, only $3250. OLSEN & BELL, exclusive agents. 1104 Garland Bldg. 740 Broadway. 67281.

$25 O—Very desirable unrestricted lot 50x150, high ground, close to city's best schools. See lot next door south No. 436 W. 23rd st.

HOSPITAL site of 4½ acres, very close in. Mineral well, buildings; A-1 car service. Only $50,000. Phone 14468. 927 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—BUILDING LOTS, $625 to $800. EASY TERMS. CLOSE IN. NEAR CAR, SCHOOL AND CHURCHES. CRAIG-MILE, 2800 DAYTON. LIN. 2460.

BEAUTIFUL lot, 57x145, on Mariman, overlooking Hollywood; unobstructed view to ocean; $2500. T. SOGNO, 1052 E. 26th.

CLOSE in Wilshire residence lot, corner and ideally located, size 80x173, priced right.
J. R. CANTERBURY. 821106.

FOR SALE—A-1 bldg. site, cor. 100x102, on Carrillo and Wallace, Angelino Hts. Price $4200, terms. I. WEBER, 2906 Copley, San Diego.

75-FT. Hollywood bungalow court lot; a bargain. 1724 W. SANTA BARBARA.

HARBOR, near Water st. and docks. Price $1,270 feet front, $25,000; $10,000 cash, some income. PHONE 23851.

LOT 50x135, PROMINENCE LOT, price $1650, near Vernon ave., west of Western. 4829 Vernon ave. 2906091.

LOT restricted to 2-story private residence in one of finest districts in city. Near 6th ave. and 23rd st. Phone OWNER, 762027.

COR. lot, suitable for court or double bungalows, 86x145 ft., Van Buren st. Price $3,300, terms. Call owner, WEST 4751 or 5809 S. VERMONT.

BUNGALOW court site on Bronson ave., east front. Price $2975. MR. BARNES, 3817 Wilshire Blvd. 560340. 567640.

UNRESTRICTED corner, 40th st. and 8th ave., 40x140 $2800. $800 cash, balance easy. Owner, E. OLNEY, 767380.

LOT bargain, 9th and BERENDO, UNRESTRICTED, ONLY $5550. PHONE 567280.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS PROPERTY.
WILSHIRE BLVD. HOTEL SITES.
FOUR large lots on east side of VERMONT AVE., next south of the corner of WILSHIRE BLVD., 50x164 feet, each, can be had at very low prices for quick sales.
Two extra-fine HOTEL and APARTMENT HOUSE corners on WILSHIRE and SHATTO Place, unrestricted, and now offered way below the market.
Also a two-story residence on a fine unrestricted lot, at $35,000, on terms. These bargains cannot be beat for absolutely safe and profitable investments.
See
L. A. DOLTON,
with FRANK H. AYRES,
215 Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194.
and
HAL HAILE,
609 Stock Exchange. Bdwy. 892.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR SALE—
SACRIFICE IN CHAPMAN PARK TRACT
Lot located on Mariposa adjoin. 6th st. 50x150
Restricted until Jan. 1, 1925
Zoned for business.
What will this lot be worth in 1925? Priced now at $8500. This lot must be sold at once. Make me an offer. Call Mr. Bennett, 565-54. Evenings, 54048.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
LAACK & WILLIAMS
Wilshire Office
565-34 Cor. 6th & Oxford 560-288.

FOR SALE—
A WILSHIRE HOMESITE.
WITH BEAUTIFUL ARTISTIC FEATURES.
A specially low price of $4237.50.
60x243, with a hilltop for the house with a wonderful view.
Through the garden is a wooded arroyo with a spring brook.
Call at our branch office, southwest corner Wilshire and Rimpau Blvds. Phone 760092, and ask about lot 292.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone 60369.

FOR SALE—
Why not own the property that your business is on—and bid goodby to Mr. Cross-Eyed Landlord? Here's a business corner (60-foot frontage) on South Main st., extra well improved, with gasoline station, oil rack and well-built small cottage.
Clear $7 a day, and wonderful future. Price $8500; take $6000 down. Call at 525 BLACK BLDG., 4th & Hill.

CLOSE-IN BARGAIN.
WEST PICO BUSINESS LOT.
80x125 feet, improved with cottage and workshop, rented for $50 mo., no lease. Near by frontage held at $500 front ft. and worth it. Owner needs money. Let us show you, then make offer. Phone 74312.
JOHN ALVA BELL,
4151 West Pico.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 lots, 10x238, most beautiful restricted homesite in California, high ground, just beyond Culver City, 25 minutes from Los Angeles, on Venice Short Line, all improvements in and paid for. Must sacrifice this for $3000, $1300 cash, balance 10 years. Worth $5000. Go out and see lots 49 and 50, West Blvd. KORBER. 1979 S. Vermont. West. 8114.

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with FRANK H. AYRES,
215 Pantages Bldg. Pico 2194.
and
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CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

UNRESTRICTED LOT.
$12,500.
Choice 100 feet on Twelfth st. in heart of apartment-house district. Easy walking distance to downtown center.
J. D. KELLY,
CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY,
714-718 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Main 8040.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE FRONTAGE BARGAIN.
250 feet on Wilshire Blvd., average depth 128 feet, for only
$11,250.
To see this remarkable bargain call at our branch office, southwest corner Wilshire and Rimpau Blvds. Phone 760092.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone 60369.

50x140.
FLAT OR DUPLEX SITE.
In exclusive residential section of Hollywood's best.
$4500.
$1500 cash.
This is some bargain.
Call Mr. Mathoiten, Holly 625.
C. C. ALBRIGHT CO.,
Wilshire Office, 252 N. Western.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT.
CLOSE-IN.
$4700.
Elegant level fifty-foot lot, one block north of Sunset blvd. Seven minutes from Fifth and Hill. You can build a double bungalow and get good rent. Just $762.50 cash required. Call Mr. Burch, 1161 Sunset Blvd. 19107. C. C. Albright Co.

$5250—Flat site—Court Site, 50x130 to alley.
A lot worth $4500, offered at a genuine sacrifice for quick sale, located on WEST TEMPLE in nice neighborhood, with new development on all sides. 10-day price $4250. HOME REALTY CO., Vermont & Beverly—Wil. 2977.

BUILDERS SPECIAL PRICE.
Three fine bungalow lots, 50x135 each. East front, high elevation, close in, Wilshire district, surrounded by high class homes. Bungalows will sell before completed. Snap, $3325 each. No agents. MR. BARNES, OWNER, 3817 Wilshire BLVD. 59-349. 567640.

$4500—WEST ADAMS NEAR CRENSHAW.
UNRESTRICTED BUSINESS LOT.
56 ft. frontage, other property held at $1000 to $1500 per foot. See E. B. VAN HORNE, with BARNES & DIMMICK, 3817 Wilshire Blvd. 567640. 560340.

LOT 62x135, fully improved with good street, sidewalks, curbs, gas, water and light. In good neighborhood, on 5c car line. Bargain price $1100, $225 down, $10 monthly. J. W. BING, 602-3 Hibernian Bldg.

BARGAIN—W. Wash. & Yukon sts. Bus. or res. lot, 45x135, $1500, easy terms. Owner, 903 W. 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—Snap! Closing estate! 100-ft. large depth, nr. Figueroa, north of Washington. Cheapest prop. in vicinity. $5000 cash. Only $325 ft. cash. Principals only. BDWY. 1981.

FOR SALE—$5500. Northeast corner Hope st. and Fifteenth st. one. adjoins 715 Court st. 67-foot apartment lot, four blocks west from Broadway and courthouse. The cheapest lot on Bunker Hill. 61259.

FOR SALE—Attention, builders. Close-in Sunset Blvd. frontage, 50x150; in sight of courthouse. $100 foot, easy terms. Rapid improvement; buildings needed. Bdwy. 555. Owner, 229 UNION OIL BLDG.

LOT SACRIFICE, $4250.
DOUBLE BUNG. LOT, CHOICE LOCATION Well built up, near Washington and Bronson. Owner needs money. 765387. No agents.

UNRESTRICTED CORNER SNAP.
S.E. corner of Windsor and Clinton, 50x132; only $4000. Be quick if you want this. MR. WORTH, 567640; eve. 483819.

UNRESTRICTED lot for flat, double or court. Cheapest lot in neighborhood. See me today. 2173 W. WASHINGTON STREET.

$900 DOWN—
Buys large lot near L.A. High on Mullen. Bal. easy. ALLEN & PLANTEEN, 216 Detweiler Bldg. 115-84.

AM FORCED to sacrifice choice corner, 100x200 ft. at $165 ft. located in Sunset Knoll, fronting Sunset Blvd. Will trade or sell easy terms. HARRY OSENBAUM, 450 Story Bldg. 11924.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOT—
67TH AVE., NEAR ADAMS,
50x140. PRICE $5000.
R. M. GALE CO.,
626 S. SPRING. PICO 4380.

WILSHIRE bung. lot, 50x135, Plymouth Blvd., nr. Clinton. Forced to sell. $3350. 760-669.

WEST AVE 40—Two 50-ft. lots, double frontage, high-class residence location, 2 blocks from car. $1200. easy terms. Will divide. 3901 PASADENA AVE. GARV. 4114.

A BUSINESS lot right on Main st. at 88th, electricity, gas, water, sidewalks, 1 block from car $1200. $240 cash, balance $10 per month. Phone 297201 or call at 122 W. 80TH ST.

COURT SITE—
120x155; only $7500; near State Univ. This won't last long. 745 N. VERMONT. 596-468.

CORNER COURT SITE—
150x146, HEART OF WILSHIRE. This is a splendid buy at $15,000. BREUER, 596-168.

FOR SALE—One of the finest corners in city, close in, 150x150. See E. F. LYTLE, 554-144.

VERDUGO WOODLANDS—Cuesta Way. 50-ft. improvements in. Lot 50x170 to 10-ft. alley. North front. Bargain. Call 24460. FARR.

$5000—Lots 50x148 on Santa Barbara ave. near Western for duplex flats or courts. Bargain, $3800. Owner, 1338 W. 101ST ST.

FOR SALE by owner, 10 lots on Huntington Drive, adjoining Emery Park. $1000 each. HOFFMAN, 604 Washington Bldg.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW LOT
Close to car, on very high ground. Will sell this $2500 lot for $2000, easy terms. Phone 763111.

$4000—WILSHIRE LOT—$4000
60-ft. east front lot on concrete, paved st., just off Wilshire blvd. Ph. 763111.

2 LOTS in west Adams district at a bargain. See E. F. LYTLE, 554-144.

$290—East-front lot on Gramercy Pl. near 7th St. A bargain. CALL 569853.

50-FT. lot on W. 7th, bet. Wilson and Norton, $4000, half cash. WEST 2869.

Fine lot, Walnut Park, 3 large walnut trees. $1700. PHONE 69449.

BEST bargain on Pico St. $125 per ft. for short time only. Adjoining property is held much higher. Call Monday.
R. H. EDWARDS, 1005 Hibernian Bldg.

REAL buy on W. 54th st. Unrest. 41x189, alley. Only $2750. Want offer. COTTRELL, 1560 W. 54th. Ver. 4175.

$2500—BRONSON AVE., near Rosewood. A real bargain. Act quick. Phone OWNER, Holly 1740.

UNRESTRICTED lot for income, 80x150; 3-rm. house rear, W. Santa Barbara. Snap, easy terms. Call VER. 5406.

FINE LEVEL LOT, 57x127, $125 CASH. $15 MONTHLY. BARGAIN. IMPROVED. MR. RIGALI, 61439.

BUSINESS frontage, Melrose ave., at Bronson. A chance to double your money PHONE 426015.

FINE court site, nr. State University, Burns ave., 120x160, for quick sale, $7500. 920 N. VIRGIL. 597298.

UNRESTRICTED lot $2500 cash, east side Hobart, 6th lot south of W. 10th. Owner, 2715 W. PICO ST. West 1040.

CHEAPEST Res. lot in S.W. $1150, easy terms. Owner, 6262 S. VERMONT AVE. Ver. 6177.

50-FOOT lot on Bronson north of Beverly, for flats or duplex. Snap at $2750. OWNER. 426015.

FOR SALE—Lot on Rosewood ave. near Western, $2250, terms. P. D. OLIVERA, 724 Bartlett Bldg. Pico 7803.

LOT—Allow cash. Near

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

KELLS & GRANT
REALTORS
Income Department

$27,000
NEW STORE BUILDING
Located near Western & Pico on a 60-foot lot. All rented to responsible tenants showing 19% net on money invested. Step lively, for opportunities like this don't last long.

$45,000
IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER
WESTERN AVE.
A 90-foot corner improved with new modern brick building. Income at very conservative rate is 13½ net. How often can you buy income property showing 13½ net, located where prospective values are increasing like they are on Western Avenue? Think this over. Part of lot vacant, ripe for further improvement.

$110,000
PROMINENT CORNER INCOME
Located near Wilshire & Western on a 150-foot corner. New modern improvements. Income $15,000 annually. A class by itself. $50,000 cash necessary. A conservative investment showing big returns.

$125,000
WESTERN AVENUE NEAR SIXTH
90 feet partially improved, showing present income of $10,000. There has been unusual activity at this point of late, due to several large contemplated improvements in the immediate vicinity, and we count ourselves fortunate to be able to offer our patrons a property of this kind at the price and terms we are able to deliver this one at. Buy this on your judgment.
See MR. CRAM or MR. KNOREN
Income Department
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western Phone Wil. 2004.

CLOSE-IN CORNER

THE NORTHEAST CORNER
OF FLOWER AND WASHINGTON

THE MOST DESIRABLE CLOSE-IN CORNER ON THE MARKET RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF ACTIVITY.

PRESENT IMPROVEMENT WILL SHOW GOOD INCOME

SIZE 147-102

PRICED FAR BELOW MARKET VALUE. A LARGE AND QUICK PROFIT AWAITS THE PURCHASER OF THIS PROPERTY.

SEE C. V. SIMPSON
W. M. GARLAND & COMPANY
740 SOUTH SPRING STREET
MAIN 860. 10648.

FOR SALE—
52x158,
—NEW HILL STREET CORNER.
—TERMS OR CASH.
THE CHEAPEST PRICED CORNER ON THIS NEW THOROUGHFARE.
THE RIGHT OF WAY IS NOW BEING VACATED.
SCORES OF HOUSES ARE BEING MOVED WONDERFUL ACTIVITY.
WILL BOOM PRACTICALLY IN OPENING THIS 82-FOOT STREET.
THIS CLOSE-IN CORNER WILL SOON BE A DOUBLE VALUE PROPOSITION.
TIME IS PRECIOUS, NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
ACT QUICK—SEE US AT ONCE.
HARRY F. PARKER.
20077. 2304 S. GRAND AVE.

OWNER has authorized me to sell a 3-story business building on close-in corner of Colorado st., Pasadena. Frontage alone is a bargain at $48,000; building cost $40,000 and just to replaced for this figure. Present leases pay 16% on price asked, but they expire inside of 18 months, when this property should show rent for more than entire building does now. The total price is $85,000. Will take $30,000 cash for $55,000. Unless you have $30,000 to invest, this bargain will not interest you. No agents.
ROBT. E. BROWN,
Garvanza 2058. Pasadena.

SACRIFICE
CORNER—Lot 120
2 Prominent Paved Streets
ONLY 6 BLOCKS FROM
WILSHIRE HOTEL
Fine for TOURIST HOTEL or APARTMENTS
$21,500
Just think! Only ½ the price of lot
$200 per foot.
Only $7500 cash.
R. L. TATUM, 310 Grosse Bldg.
822614 or 11968.

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD
Lot 50x200 to alley
Do you know this is the only vacant lot for sale between Arlington and Third avenue? The bank and theater block. This is a corner that will pay. Close to best block on Washington street. Brick store here would lease quickly at $100 each. For price and terms call
Call J. C. DARE
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
560691. 560354. 569082

SEVENTH ST.
$250 FRONT FOOT.
54x140.

Best speculation on Los Angeles fast growing business st. A wonderful opportunity to double your money. For particulars see MR. MERNIN.

SHAW & MERNIN
627 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.
Phone 13152 or evening 560419.

FOR SALE—
$12,000—Lot 80x120, near 9th St., 1200 Compton Ave.
$50,000—Lot 50x150, No. 1036 S. Hope St.
$27,000—Lot 55x119, 602 W. 4th St.
$25,000—Lot 60x150, Flower St., near 20th St.
$12,000—Lot 50x148, at 2713 W. 9th St. Improved. Money to loan. Sale agent.
LEE A. McCONNELL,
Phone 62-1-663. 835 Security Bldg.

SIXTH STREET
Near Crown Hill
In the center of activity.
75x135 ft.
FOR $400 PER FOOT.
ONLY $10,000 CASH
BEST BUY ON SIXTH STREET
TATUM & LEE
510-11 Grosse Bldg. 822614

BIT bargain offered in L. A. Downtown location. Lease runs 1½ years. Lot is 100 ft. alley. Income $1,000 month. Money-making combination confectionery, fountain and lunch; kitchen fully equipped. Fixtures go with the property. Complete stock of candy. Going business. Rent $350. Owner will also lease. Terms. See Mr. Murphy. THE FRANK HELLMAN CO.
Sun Bldg., 706 S. Hill. Phone 806-35.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE-IN SIXTH ST. GROUND LEASE.
A SNAP.
We can deliver a desirable 30-ft. corner this side of Figueroa st. at $1000 per month for 99 years. Further details at our office.
CALL H. C. COOK,
with
ISAACK & WILLIAMS,
Phone 2556. 760 Pacific Electric Bldg.

VERMONT AVENUE CORNER
Improved with
2-STORY BRICK BUILDING
and annex in rear.
Lot 50x125
Lot alone worth $27,000. Will sacrifice all for $40,000.
Terms
See KARN, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 11580 or 822261.
WESTERN AVE. & SANTA MONICA

"CLOSE TO FIGUEROA."
HOME AND INVESTMENT
BEST BUY NORTH OF PICO ST.
ON CAR LINE.
A nice 6-room cottage, in fine condition. Lot 50x150. THE LOT ALONE IS WORTH THE PRICE ASKED, than design for $12,000. Terms to suit.
D. WORD,
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

OWNER business block in fast growing district. Stores below, others and rooms above; $42,000. Income exceeding $4000 per mo. At present rentals will consider some exchange. Must have $25,000 cash. See Mr. McAllister.
McALLISTER & ROTHWELL
123 N. Market st., rooms 9-10, Inglewood, Cal.

EVERY DAY IN EVERY WAY,
PICO IS GROWING BETTER.

60x132, near Union—$450 per ft. Northeast side is this block for anything like a bargain. Only $27,000 down. See Mr. Hopkins, with
E. L. McCORMICK & CO. Pico 656. 14179.
502 Van Nuys Building.

WANT TENANT

For elegant 50-ft. store on 7th st., near Flower. Suit-able for furrier, shoe store, confectionery or other business. Ring Mr. Hopkins, with E. L. McCORMICK & CO.
502 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 656 or 14179.

SACRIFICE.
$45,000, WORTH $60,000, 3-story brick apartment-house, 31 rooms, fronting W. 12th, and also Winfield st., 2 blocks west of Figueroa; 4c car line. H. D. EBNET, Room 334, 233 S. Broadway.

$50,000 buys improved frontage ½ blk. from the above cor. The increasing values in this substantial district makes this an exceptional investment.
W. W. SCOTT.
1215 N. Western Ave. 459-365.

FOR SALE—Corner business place for garage. Call 5800 N. BDWY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

$50 FRONT FOOT. STOP AND THINK.

Are you aware that the northwest corner of 4th and Olive recently changed hands and big improvements contemplated on that corner. I control 83½x165 feet now used as a parking station on the same side that north of the corner between Third and Fourth. Do you realize that this 83½ ft. is the last large close-in vacant at any such remarkable low figure. Only one block from Hill st. and one and one-half blocks from Pershing Park, new Biltmore Hotel and other contemplated improvements. There is a big future profit in this piece of ground. No incumbrance. Courtesy to brokers.
W. L. BEACH, 212 S. Grand ave.
Pico 3558.

!!! A REAL SACRIFICE !!!
FOR SALE.
EAST NINTH STREET BARGAIN.
$7,500.
50x153.
We find this the best buy on this street, between Main and San Pedro.
In the center of big improvements.
OWNER MUST SELL!!!
!!! ACT QUICK !!!
MURRAY-GERRICK CO., MR. MURRAY.
631 South Spring street.
Pico 2818. 823735.

FIGUEROA ST.,
AT JEFFERSON.
ONLY $4500 CASH.
Balance 3 to 5 years at 7 per cent.
NEW IMPROVEMENTS.
Pays 11 per cent on cash invested, while this property grows in value.
BEST BUY IN THE CITY.
SEE TATUM,
510 GROSSE BLDG. 822614.

FOR SALE— A SNAP.
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF WESTERN
AND BROWNING BLVD. Lot 76½x
222½ to 15-ft. alley. Will sell all or
divide this valuable business corner, unrestricted. See owner, 1137 S. WESTERN AVE. 767836.

BUSINESS Lots.
Exceptional Locations.
60¼-foot corner on Vernon ave. by 135. Prominent transfer point. Car lines on both sides. Opposite Scelig store. Store here will pay big.
The N.E. corner 54th and Moneta, 50x130. Snap at $10,000. Get our price.
Mr. Gillies or Greenlee
Exclusive Agents.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phone 10175.

FOR SALE—
WEST SIXTH ST. CORNER.
156-foot frontage.
Zoned for business and unrestricted, at only $300 per foot.
Stores on this property would bring 10 per cent on average. Folks, this is a buy. Figure it out and see.
Mr. Cutry,
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
849-246. Owl. 6th and Oxford. 565-34.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN? ONLY $5000 DOWN.
120-FOOT FRONTAGE 33RD ST.
(CORNER OF HOPE ST.) THIS HAS A 10-ROOM HOUSE ON IT RENTED FOR $125 PER MONTH.
THIS PROPERTY IS ONE OF
IF YOU WANT A FINE CORNER.
PRICE ONLY $19,000.
S. G. BATEMAN, 310 GRANT BLDG.
64189.

FOR SALE—
WEST 7TH ST. BARGAIN.
Only $3000 for this choice BUSINESS LOT. The car line soon to be extended on West 7th st. from Rodeo to Venice. Will pass this fine lot. Watch values double in this section in a short time.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
927-929 Van Nuys Bldg.
Ph. Pico 686 and 60011.

FIGUEROA ST. BUSINESS
LOT $150 TO ALLEY IN CENTER OF ACTIVITY. EXCELLENT LOCATION FOR GARAGE OR AUTOMOBILE SHOWROOM, NEAR NEW AUTO CLUB AND CHEVROLET BLOCK. LOT HAS 3-ROOM HOUSE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION, EASILY MOVED. THIS MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE. $6000, $2000 CASH, TERMS TO HANDLE. $13,500. TOTAL PRICE $25,000. $010 SO. FIGUEROA. PHONE 10668.

WE can deliver the following wonderful corners on Pico close in: Southeast corner Pico & Oxford; northeast corner Pico & Harvard; southwest corner Pico & Vermont; northeast corner Pico and Berendo; northeast corner Pico & Manhattan, northwest corner Pico & Alden. Buy and hold one of these and double your money. PANNELL & CALLAHAN, 1309 Bay Western Ass. 74319.

Corner West of vermont on 10th St. Price $11,000. Terms.
Corner of Vermont and 10th, with brick, fire-story building, $45,000. Average three-year income $5000 year.
Corner brick, 6 stores, income $370 mo. Price $32,000.
GLOVER & DAVIS, WASH. 909.
3150 West 10th st., Corner Harvard.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES STREET.
Between 10th and 11th, 60x150, unimproved. Price advanced to $48,000 cash. Still $200 below market. Selling to close estate. Address EXECUTOR, Box 642, Corona, Riverside Co.

SOUTH VERMONT AVE., $9500.
Excellent business lot, improved with six-room cottage, lot 50x165 to wide alley. Just north of main entrance to Exposition Park. Buy this and make $5000 within six months. See Mr. Cutter.
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH CO., INC.
725 S. Olive. Realtors. Bdwy. 8043.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—$44,000 cheapest close-in hotel lot on Grand Ave. Will be worth twice this price in another year. ONLY ONE GRAND AVE. This property will pay 8% net, return lots held twice to three times as high. Will consider building. OWNER, 720 Stock Exchange.

FOR STREET PROPERTY.
If you're going more valuable, we have just 5 pieces, attractively priced, $17,500, $20,000, $28,000, $65,000 and $85,000; each one the best value on the street at around those figures.
E. L. McCORMACK CO., 502 Van Nuys.

You can make
$50,000 PROFIT ON THIS
150 FT. WEST SIXTH ST. CORNER
Improved.
Only $325,000 to handle.
BRYANT REALTY CO., SOLE AGTS.
829 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—Big improvements going on near corner 9th and San Pedro. Get this bargain. $12,000, 40x128, side and rear alley. Best buy on the street. Easy terms.
H. P. KNOW
Room 234, 233 S. BROADWAY

VERMONT BUSINESS CORNER.
4 STORES. 75x106
INCOME. $4800.
For detailed information, call
OWNER, 380819. Eve. 437921.

FOR SALE—A real bargain, 1-sty. bk. bldg. over 6x60 ft. with paved alley at rear; located on the best business street; terms. Immediate poss. of can purchase good income.
W. LEWIS CO.,
518 Security Bldg. Pico 6165.

FOR SALE—Prominent ocean front corner lot in heart of business district, next to bath houses and bathing beach. Between 2 banks. Wonderful hotel or high class apartment site.
R. M. LOCK, REDONDO BEACH.
(OPPOSITE CAPITOL THEATER.)

FOR SALE—
HILL ST. CORNER.
180 ft. on Hill st., at a bargain for only $25,000. Double your money on this.
RALPH YOUNG, Pico 4873.
611 Pac. Finance Bldg.

128 FOOT corner on 10th, ripe for improvement. Priced at $120 per foot. Best buy on this street; unrestricted and zoned for business.
C. A. PETERSON, REALTOR,
VERMONT AVE., at TENTH.

FOR SALE—Wonderful speculation or investment, downtown, Broadway property; safe as U. S. gold bonds. Pays close to 10% net on full price odd rate taxes expiring this year. $50,000 to $70,000 handles.
Address BJ, box 564, TIMES BRANCH.

YOU CAN'T LOSE MONEY ON THIS
Unrestricted lot 51x136 on Pico Hts. 2 blks. from Vermont, improved with store bldg. rented to a furniture dealer. Price $15,000, part cash. Phone 74319 for particulars.

FIGUEROA SNAP
1511 SO. FIGUEROA, lot 63x200 partially improved. $67,500 on terms—compare this value then phone FRANK D. TATUM & CO. Sole agents. Main 176.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

WEST 7TH ST.
THE ONLY ONE.
120x135 on this wonderful street, which is now developing so rapidly. West of Westlake Park. If you will drive along West 7th st. in this section and notice the many substantial business improvements being made, you will wonder at this low price. Remember the car line is to be extended on 7th st. west of Hoover.
DO IT NOW!
F. W. CROAKE, 2815 W. 7th. 558487.
Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

SEVENTH ST. INCOME—
Near Westlake Park
$175,000
1-3 CASH
9% net on purchase price. Not only a good investment, but a fine speculation.

FIGUEROA ST.
Best buy between 7th and 8th st. $500 per front foot below market. Act quick as this is a buy and will not last.
LOS ANGELES ST.
To close an Estate
60x150 ft. between 10th and 11th sts. Underpriced at $48,000.
MR. ANDERSON
SHAW & MERNIN
429 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg.
15833 13132.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A SAFE, GOOD PAYING INVESTMENT WITH WONDERFUL FUTURE POSSIBILITIES WE WOULD LIKE TO DISCUSS WITH YOU THE FOLLOWING CORNERS:
23RD ST., NORTH SIDE, UNION TO HOOVER, BRICK BUILDING, $50,000.
MAIN AND 52ND PLACE, S.W. COR., BRICK BUILDING TO BE OCCUPIED BY SCELIG'S MARKET, INCLUDING 3 BUNGALOWS; $28,000.
16TH AND ARLINGTON, N.W. COR. 250x100, IMPROVED WITH TWO 2 STORY STUCCO BUILDINGS, $37,500.
EIGHTH AND SAN PEDRO, N.W. COR., IMPROVED WITH 1-STORY BRICK BUILDING ON LEASED GROUND.
CUMMINS INVESTMENT CO.,
220 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
Pico 4822.

BUSINESS PROPERTY PAYS TWO WAYS
A Vermont avenue corner, 2-story brick, stores and flats. Income $3400. Price $40,000.
Vermont avenue, brick stores. Income $3760. Price $32,500.
Vermont avenue. Income $14,400. Price $90,000.
Western ave., brick stores. Income $4150 Price $35,000.
Moneta ave. Income $2000. Price $25,000
Moneta ave. Income $3000. Price $40,000
Main st. double corner and transfer point. Income $12,000. Price $65,000.
W. A. KULP OR W. L. POYNTER,
WITH ELMO & BALLAGH, JR.,
ORPHEUM 50761. Pico 6574.

ATTENTION, SPECULATORS!
Make a few thousand while the other fellow hesitates. 120x100 cor. Hoover and Fountain, with 4-rm. bldg. Price just 20 feet. This property has not but few feet from Sunset Blvd. and directly in center of great improvements. Priced to not quick profits.
$50 per sq. ft. of industrial property directly on R.R. track and near large going plants. Price less than 30 cents sq. ft.
A REAL 2-story, 9-room dwlg., 3 baths, liv. room, 16x32, on Oxford, nr. Western. Price and terms MOST ATTRACTIVE.
DUGAN & SPENCE.
220 S. Oxford, cor. Third. Ph. 5691191.

FOR SALE—
2320 SO. GRAND AVENUE.
LOOK AT IT, SIZE IT UP, DON'T DISTURB THE TENANTS.
YOU WILL SAY WITH ME, THAT OF A VERY FEW LEFT OF OLD-TIME BARGAINS ON GRAND AVE.
BEAUTIFUL LOT 5 x150.
IMPROVED BY FINE BUSINESS BLOCK.
$10,000, 5 YEARS AT 7%.
$7500 WILL HANDLE.
HARRY F. PARKER,
20277. 2304 SO. GRAND AVE.

EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION
LEASED TO SAM SZELIG COMPANY.
$90,000.
(Income nearly 80% on investment.)

EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION at the junction of THREE important streets. SOLID BRICK BUILDING, constructed to carry TWO additional stories. FULL CONCRETE BASEMENT. SAM SZELIG CO. have 10-year lease, also TWO other tenants. INCOME shows practically 20% on investment. Phone Mr. ROE, Broadway 6432.

W. R. REES CO.
612 UNION BANK BLDG.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE
To buy the best income corner in entire city of Santa Monica. 150x150 feet. On busiest street. Owner has made $50,000. PLANT YOUR DOLLAR HERE and clip the coupons.
Bungalow Court site. Two minutes walk from Ocean and center of city. Never before a chance like this. $12,300.
Homes or Residence Lots. We have some of the choicest in the city.
Open Sundays.
S. H. WEST & CO. 1357 Ocean Ave.
Santa Monica. Phone 22148.

FIGUEROA ST. BARGAIN.
Buy this lot, with great profits certain, in the best block on Figueroa street, the thoroughfare which will one day be the most important shopping street in the city. I have a lot 50x150, between 7th and 8th streets, at a price which will make money for you, as the future is assured.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
927-929 Van Nuys Bldg.
Ph. Pico 686—and 60011.

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVE.
100 feet near 10th st. Only $1000 per foot, for this amount. Plus value of building, property is paying 6 per cent net on investment, short time lease. For details, see F. W. Kadletz.

W. L. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

SPECULATORS, INVESTORS.
Lot 129
WESTERN AVENUE FRONTAGE
$25,000
IMPROVED WITH GOOD, TWO-STORY RESIDENCE WITH INCOME $150 A MONTH. CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD. WILL BE IMPROVEMENTS NOW BEING ERECTED SHOULD DOUBLE THE PRICE ASKED.
CALL MR. SCOTT, 58262
KELLS & GRANT
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE
60x129

TWO-STORY bank building for sale on Washington street. It's income is $15,000 a year, splendid lease, well secured. The best buy in Los Angeles and on a street where values are increasing more rapidly than any section of the city. It's a pick-up at $125,000; $50,000 cash will handle.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington st. at Third ave.
Phone 703-125.

FOR A SNAPPY INVESTMENT.
The best block on Main street is between 6th and 6th sts.
We offer a 62-room, 3-story hotel with 4 stores in this block at an attractive investment basis. For details see
A. G. BROWN,
WITH JOE TOMLINSON,
Bdwy. 8. 636 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 64986.

WISH TO MAKE A MILLION?
You know a bank bought the corner of Hollywood Blvd. and Ivar to erect 3-story bldg.; think what this will mean to a business lot. 60x132. Ivar is 60 feet deep, which can be had for $48,500, partly improved. Income $400 mo. Quick action or you lose chance of your life. Phone Fe. 10 price will be $100,000. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 215 W. 6th. Main 176. Sole Agents.

FOR SALE—W. Jefferson corner near Figueroa. 60x135
Now ready for stores or garages. Close to new Shrine auditorium
Buy now and double on ground floor. $3000 cash. Balance 3 years at 7%. Price only $15,500.
H. M. GALE CO.
626 S. Spring st. Pico 4260.

DOWNTOWN BARGAIN—
If you have $140,000 and really wish to buy something, I have one of the choicest pieces in town. A class "A" building that will pay you 22½ per cent net on the above amount, with a guaranteed lease. Phone WILSHIRE 9035.

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
ON FIGUEROA STREET,
NEAR SECOND STREET.
75x150
ONLY $175 PER FOOT.
ACT QUICK, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY.
T. H. TOMKIN
712 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—$27,500, CORNER LOT, HOTEL AND STORES, CLOSE IN. ALL UNDER LEASE. SPLENDID INCOME. $27,500 CASH, BALANCE MORTGAGE AS EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. PHONE GARVANZA 2316.

FOR SALE—$25,000, Main-st. cor. 50x140, nr. Wash. BAIERSKI, Hunterdon Bldg.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—
SAFE AND SURE INVESTMENT.
WONDERFUL SPECULATIVE FUTURE.
We can deliver, for a short time only, a piece of business property close to Western ave. and Santa Monica blvd. Building leased to one tenant for 20 years under secured lease, at an average rental of $10,000 per annum. High class in every respect. Only $40,000 required to handle. Full information upon application. See Mr. Freeman.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS, MAIN 6760.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

BUSINESS LOCATION with a future. 85x145 to alley.
Right at corner—A ground lease.
VERMONT AND BEVERLY.
Start any kind of business on this lot at this location, and you'll simply bring home the bacon. It's got a wonderful future. New development on all sides is creating a trading community at these two GREAT ARTERIES OF TRAFFIC. Come out and let us tell you all about a 3 to 5-year lease that will fill your heart with joy and your pocketbook with cash. Investigation will surprise you. See MR. WHEELER, Wil. 2677, 258 N. Vermont.

1829 SOUTH FLOWER ST.
80x155 to a 20-ft. alley.
With large house renting for $150 per mo.
Price $23,000
$11,000 cash, balance 3 years at 7 per cent.
TATUM & LEE
510 Grosse Bldg. 822614
11988

FOR SALE—99-YEAR LEASE.
DOWNTOWN BUSINESS CORNER.
IN DISTRICT BOUNDED BY PICO, FIGUEROA, SEVENTH AND LOS ANGELES ST.
$6000 PER YEAR FOR ENTIRE PERIOD
$8145 PRESENT NET ANNUAL INCOME. LARGE PROFIT IN THIS LEASE.
SEE MR. BERNHEIM.
W. R. MERVIN & COMPANY,
60474. 5057 H. W. HELLMAN.

BUSINESS corner—In the live city of Huntington Park, with 2-story building, occupied as store for seven years, returns 14-per cent on investment. Leased for three years at $1500 per year. Property increasing in value fast. Price is $11,000. Shrewd buyers will quickly see this. STRETTON & DRACHMAN, 313 East Florence ave., Huntington Park, Cal. Tel. 195655.

NEW store on Main, $30,000.
Fine corner on Washington, $25,000. 50-ft. lot on Pico, $15,000.
Store on Western, $16,000.
Store, Vermont, living-rooms, $7850.
COOPER, 612 W. 9th. 64454.

FOR SALE—40 ft. on Olive st., near 8th, 2 story brick building, $125,000. Small cash payment handles it.
50 ft. on Santa Fe ave., close in, only $4000 sq. foot. Big bargain.
BERNARD VOLLMER, Trust & Sav. Bldg.

FOR SALE—
WEST 77TH ST.
Best buy on street. $350 per foot.
RALPH YOUNG. Pico 5873.
611 Pacific Finance Bldg.

$75,000 BRICK STORES, CORNER LOT—4 new stores. Income $275 mo. Good location, see me at once.
GAIL PHELPS OR WILSH. 7776, or WILSH. 1025, or call at 526 S. Western ave.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. CORNER.
Fine lot, 64x170, valuable property for business and flats; price is right. $32,000.
M. B. SMITH.
570448. 6611 Hollywood Blvd.

HEAR is cin-est corner to Fifth and Broadway but three stores from it. Third and Broadway, less than $200 front foot. Right between 2nd Street Tunnel and opening Fifth st. MARSH, Main 3337.

FOR Store Leases, Ground Leases and Good Buys of Business Property, see the Business Properties Department,
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
405 S. Hill st.

NORTON AVE. BUY.
ACROSS FROM WINDSOR SQUARE
Finest and most exclusive district, lot 102 N. NORTON. $4850. Owner 437260 or Main 176.

NEW store building and lot, Hollywood Blvd. $6000 cash, balance easy.
2808 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—N.E. cor. 12th and Maple ave. $25,000. F. A. MASCHER, owner. Phone 72261.

FOR SALE—LOT NEAR 8TH AND CERES, 40 FEET FRONT TO ALLEY. $4500.
J. M. BEST, 629 S. SPRING ST. 60474

WHOLESALE district—Business, 9 E. 6TH st. Phone owner, Wil. 1909.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—70x110. Business lot S.W. cor. Cimarron and Manson. OWNER. Phone West 5506.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—Business lot 62x130, alley. 53rd and Western. OWNER. Phone West 5505.

HOLLYWOOD BLVD., new corner brick stores and apts. Income $7500. Price $55,000. HOLLYWOOD 3518.

FOR SALE — CLOSE-IN 4-FLATS ST. $32,500. ONE-STORY $37,500.
WALTER. 816 S. MAIN ST.

2-STORY house, corner lot, 56x156; good mfg., store or rooming house. Apts. Farms, what? 650 PHOENIX DRIVE.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

FOR SALE—Industrial properties as follows: 1338 Willow st., 40x110 to Santa Fe trackage, price $6500. 40x180 adjoining on west, $6000. 40x180 adjoining on east, $6000. Also lot 40x120 at 1635 Thurston st., price $2000. Also lot 48x148 on Paloma st., Canfield tract, $1650. Also 50-ft. frontage on Pecan st., just S. of E. 4th st., price $2000. S. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th st.

FOR SALE—N.W. corner 10th and Wall sts. 72x145 to alley. Price $30,000 as it is, or we will build to suit purchaser and sell on a small cash payment and the balance like rent.
See MR. HAGANS,
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.
612 Pantages Bldg., 7th & Hill. 06015.

FOR SALE—One-story brick factory building, cement floor, about 11,000 square feet on Pacific avenue, close in.
FOR SALE—Santa Fe avenue lot, 5000 square feet to railroad track.
Real Estate, Rentals, Insurance Brokers.
200 Title Insurance Building.
Main 7096. 104-44.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—

When you think of INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, see my bargains before buying. It pays.
HARRY M. JOY
1017-19 Trust & Savings Bldg. 07074.

SPLENDID LOCATION FOR MANUFACTURING.
40-ft. lot in midst of rapidly-growing industrial district.
Price considerably under market.
For immediate sale.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
Mr. Bungan.

FACTORY SITE, 12 ACRES
About 1000 feet frontage on Union Pacific R.R. Electrical pumping plant. Unlimited water. An ideal site. PRICE $25,000.
W. P. FISHBURN
Phone 820-808. 312 Hollingsworth Bldg.

FOR SALE.
A new and modern warehouse on Santa Fe track, near 7th st., leased to a large Eastern corporation and paying 11½% offers attractive investment. For complete details, see
C. O. BROWNE,
Bdwy. 8. 630 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 64056

SANTEE STREET,
Close to Tenth street.
Will build to suit tenant. Manufacturing building, 2 stories, 80x148 ft. to wide alley, lease for 5 or 10 years. Address OWNER, 1146 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—S. E. corner 27th and San Pedro sts., 100x125 ft. to alley, improved with 8 buildings. Will sell at bargain, to buy on this coming street. See owner, J. C. DAVIS, 702 E. 27th st.

INDUSTRIAL site, corner 141x160, with spur, 16th and Santa Fe ave. Will sacrifice or will trade for income.
HARRY ROSENBAUM
405 Story Bldg. 11926.

WISH TO BUY or sell industrial property, see
W. I. BRENT & CO.,
514 Lankershim Bldg. Phone 66188.

FOR SALE—Close in industrial property, cor. Mission and Mateo, 90x190. Spur track can be put in. Also 15 acres in Vernon for sale. Call SOUTH 7780.

LEVEL corner, 25,840 sq. ft. track on street, 10 minutes from Postoffice at less than 62c sq. ft.
MOSK, 428 Byrne Bldg., 3rd & Bdwy.

FOR SALE—Corner on 6th, bet. San Pedro and Central ave. 60x150. Price $11,000. $4000 in cash, balance mortgage. 907 Beacon. Phone 52720.

FOR SALE—$5000, 60x150, a bargain, Mateo, north of 7th. GARNIER, 1019 Bass Bldg. 62927; 8m. 457044.

FOR SALE—Large or small acreages, steam and electric trackage. Abundance water, gas, electricity. OWNER, Wilshire 9035.

52x132 S.W. cor. Alhambra (S. P. track) and Griffin. TOMPKINS, owner, 219 Chamber Commerce, Pasadena. Colo. 28.

FOR SALE—All kinds of factory sites with trackage. Bradstreet Miller, 5850 SANTA FE AVE. South 7827-J.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

SUNSET BLVD.
CORNER.
124x172
$150 FT.
The northwest corner of Sunset Blvd. and Cahuenga! ... less than ten minutes from Seventh and Broadway.
See Mr Mansfield.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, Inc.
405 S. Hill st. 82166.

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS,
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway.
Pico 1156.

NEW DOUBLE—BUNGALOW, near L. A. High, 4 rooms, tiled bath, breakfast nook, oak floors, garages. This is a good buy at $8500. Pay $4000 cash.

STUCCO DOUBLE BUNGALOW NEAR HARVARD AND SAN MARINO. 4 rooms, tiled bath and kitchen, oak floors, rental value $130. A home and income in district where values are increasing rapidly. A payment of $5000 cash buys this $10,500 property.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER STUCCO FLAT with tiled bath and drainboards, large closets, garages. Fine Wilshire location and the price is only $21,000. Will consider good bungalow and cash.

CLOSE TO VERMONT AND 8TH. STUCCO FLAT, 4 and 5 rooms, tiled baths and drainboards, dressing rooms, heavy oak floors, fine lawn, garages. Income $900 mo. Priced low at $23,00.

NEW STUCCO FLAT, 5 rooms each, tiled baths, oak floors, garages, large lot. This is a Westlake district property and earns $340 monthly and is a real buy at $25,000.

CLOSE TO HARVARD AND WASHINGTON BLVD. We offer a new white, shingle flat with 5 large rooms, Tiled baths, and every modern convenience at the attractive price of $27,000. Call for particulars.

SOLID MAHOGANY AND IVORY, quarter sawed oak floors, full tiled baths, tiled sinks, large breakfast nook. This flat is of best cement construction, 3 large rooms each and is positively one of the finest in the city for $32,000.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT FLAT, HIGH TERRACED LOT 57x150. 6 big rooms, 2 full tiled baths, tiled stall shower, beautiful stained bedrooms, mahogany finished, hand decorated canvas walls, big roomy closets, maid's room, garages with lockers. The inside price on this finest of fine flats is $39,000 with cash payment of $20,000.

W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS,
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway.
Pico 1156.

$10,500. INCOME $170 MO.
WEST ADAMS.

10-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW,
Furnished. Fine large corner, lot 80x150. Double garage. Room for another bungalow.
$13,000
PICO HEIGHTS
Duplex of 10 rooms and sun parlor. Modern, immaculate, furnished, with garages. Lot 50x150.
$22,000. INCOME $310 MO.
West Washington.
New stucco flat bldg. 4 flats, 3 rooms each. New bungalow in rear, 5 garages, on alley. Incinerator. For terms on this and other West Washington bargains, see
RENAKER & SPRING.
1679 W. 16th st. West 4997.

8 WONDERFUL COURTS
(in Hollywood.)
No. 1—Large, new plaster 10-unit bungalow court. Income $6600 yr. Leased 5 yrs. Lot 80x190.
No. 2—$28,000. New 8-unit stucco court. Best location in Hollywood. Income $4800 yr. Very attractive architecture. Well planned, well built, and will compare with any $35,000 court.
No. 3—The best paying court in Hollywood. Income pays 12% on cash invested. Large lot, wide span between houses. 5 2-sty. units, 5 large rooms each, all beautifully furnished. Income $11,700 yr. MR. HUNT, with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western Ave. Wil. 4473; res. 568538.

$18,000—$7300 CASH.
NEW FLAT BUILDING.
4-family, 4 rooms each. Crushed granite entrance. Each flat has large living-room, large bedroom, dining-room with swivel china-bed, tile bath, tile sink in kitchen. All built-in conveniences. 4 garages. Will produce $4800 yearly. Located at 41st Place, near Monota. See OWNER, Owner's exclusive agent, with
LA ROOTE & RANSOM CO.,
1000 West Seventh St.,
Corner Bonnie Brae,
52107.

BEAUTIFUL WHITE PLASTER FLAT.
ONLY $19,000.
Situated in a splendid residential part of the North Wilshire district surrounded by high class properties. Each flat has oak floors, buffet, tile bath, tile kitchen, automatic water heater, radiant fire and latest built-in effects. There are four fumigated garages and large lot. Income of $940 per month. Better than 20 per cent net on cash invested. The price has been reduced to effect an immediate sale. Call early Monday for this bargain. See Mr. McCarthy, with
FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western ave. Phone Wil. 4142.

FOR SALE—
HELIOTROPE DR. DUPLEX STUCCO.
Elegantly located, 2-story duplex, 6 rooms each, almost new, well rented, modern and up-to-date in every way. Best of construction. Price $17,500. Owner must sell. Cannot be duplicated. You will not build if you see this one. Shown by appointment only.
O. F. SCHERER, 525 Union Oil Bldg.
Telephone 14308.

HOLLYWOOD APT.-HOUSE.
With an income of $6000 a year. This beautiful stucco building has completely and elegantly furnished apartments. It is equipped with every modern convenience, is pleasing in design and appearance and has an excellent location in Central Hollywood. Never vacant. At a price of $32,000, with $15,000 cash, it is a wonderful bargain. All furnishings are included in this price. Please call to investigate this at once. Phone Holly 4151. HADLEY & ECKLUND, 482 N. Western ave.

TWO-STORY BUSINESS BLOCK.
Brick building, transfer corner, on one of the main through streets of Los Angeles. All leased to good tenants and now brings in $3115 per year net. Leases fall due or expire in January. This is one of the best buys in the city. Lot size 60x140 feet to an alley. Price $41,500. Terms required, $17,000. For this and other Wilshire income bargains, see Mr. Esperden, with
FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western ave. Wil. 4134.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

10-ROOM

INCOME PROPERTY—
For sale

INCOME $90,000 A YEAR

Class A concrete and steel construction. Ground values enhancing in value every year. Priced at a figure that is attractive from every standpoint of figuring, that means it is priced to sell. Will take in $100,000 in good Constructive exchange, $75,000 in cash, balance back on property. Price only on personal interview.
W. J. BEACH, 212 S. Grand ave. Phone 5556.

MUST SELL AT ONCE.
PERMANENT 20% INCOME.
BEAUTIFUL HOME ON BIG LOT.
ROOM FOR MORE BUILDING.
4 WIDE STREET ONE BLOCK FROM UNIVERSITY CAL. VERMONT AND SANTA MONICA BLVD. COMPLETELY AND FINELY FURNISHED. EIGHT BIG ROOMS. INCOME TODAY $265 A MO. COULD BE INCREASED. POSSIBILITIES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION. PROPERTY WILL ADVANCE IN VALUE RAPIDLY. THIS IS A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY GOOD INCOME. $18,500. WORTH MORE. TERMS. DEAN S. BEDILION, 420 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. PICO 1543.

WILSHIRE FLAT BARGAIN.
$37,500.
This is the best 4-flat buy in the Wilshire district. Built by the BEST BUILDER in Los Angeles. Handsome in design and very artistic. 8 spacious rooms in each apt. All walls are hard decorated, in fact, it is the last word in flat construction, and you should see; duplicate the building for the price asked. Located on high ground in a fine section. Income $425, annually and at reasonable rents. This is your chance for a nice home and income.
See MR. EDGERS, WIL. 2656.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western ave.

AN UNUSUAL APARTMENT-HOUSE OFFER.
ING ONE OF THE CLEVEREST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE 43-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSES IN THE CITY, WALKING DISTANCE. INCOME $1800 PER MO. $22,500 PER YEAR GROSS. PRICE $68,500, WITH CASH PAYMENT AT $23,000. 9% EAST TERMS. IF THIS APARTMENT WILL GIVE YOU AN INCOME AND PAY ITSELF OFF IN LESS THAN 10 YEARS, INVESTIGATE.
SAN MARINO REALTY CO.,
912 S. VERMONT AVE.
PHONE WIL. 419.
EVENINGS, WIL. 2129.

JUST COMPLETED. A new well constructed 2-story flat building with 2 6-ROOM and 2 5-ROOM flats, located near NORMANDIE AND 39TH. Income $4,250 per year. Can deliver for $37,000 if sold by February.
KILE & MATHISON,
326 S. Western.
WIL. 1925. Res. 53839.

GIVE US A RING

For an appointment to inspect a bargain in a new duplex and double bungalow, situated on high ground, wonderful view, close in, splendid car service. A real pick up at $16,000, $5000 cash, liberal terms.
THE METERING LAND CO.,
PHONE 61468.
505-507-507 Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

LOOK THIS ONE OVER.
FOUR FLAT.
42 rooms, $3180 per year, 8 large beautiful rooms with tile bath, and strictly modern throughout. White stucco and tile building, including large basement. Unexcelled location of 100 feet 9th Ave. Price $22,000, terms can be arranged. ALLEN & PLANTEIN, 216-17 Brockley Bldg. Phone 11564 or Pico 2852.

WILSHIRE DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
$11,000.
New double bungalow, north of Wilshire Blvd., 4 rooms each. Large basement, also built-in bed. Automobile garage; 2-car garage. One side rented on monthly basis of $60. Owner lives in other.
Call MR. CARPENTER, WIL 2664.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western ave.

WHY SPECULATE?
BUY THIS BUNGALOW COURT. INCOME WILL PAY FOR LOT.
SACRIFICE, 10 UNITS.
ALL 3-ROOM STUCCO.
Now yielding 20% per mo. Can be increased to $720 per mo. Fine location, on car line. Waiting list at all times. If looking for a bargain you have found it. Total price $40,000, about $18,000 to $15,000; will hand c. 3633 W. Adams ave. Owner on place.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, STUCCO.
LESS THAN COST AT $8,000.
Fine location, very near Washington street and Western ave. Eight rooms. Spanish design, attractive architecture. Only built two years. Could not be built for less than $10,000 or $11,000. Similar houses in Los Angeles are sold at $12,500 and $13,500. This is a real sacrifice, but must be sold. $4000 cash.
OWNER, 1600 SHERMAN.
1600 South Western ave. Phone *0378R.

ANY gentleman or lady that wishes a conservative income investment which will pay 7 per cent net for five years is even keen for your family or leave as an endowment, should investigate the property that will be sold this week on Seventh st. close in, at $7000 per front foot, will lease it to your satisfaction for 5 years. $27,000 will handle. Phone WILSHIRE 2.

FOR SALE—4 flats, 4 rooms, each, all built-in features, 3-room bung., rear, garages, space for another bldg. on front of lot. Lot 94 ft. by 150. Price $18,000, $7000 cash, balance $1000 per month. Price $18,000. Owner, 1231 Sutherland street. Phone WEST 2679. Between Normandie and Harvard.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
Income $2880. Price $21,000.
5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and gas radiators. Garages. Cheap as you can build. Fine location west side. Call LA-MOND, Pico 6574.

SEE THIS WEST HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
For investment or home. You can't beat this. Five large rooms up, 3 down; will rent $170 month; house would cost $11,000 to build; lot value $4000. Can buy all for $12,500; $4500 will handle; need money quick. Owner, 7276 FOUNTAIN AVE.

1131-33 RIMPAU BLVD.
N.E. COR. 12TH & MULLEN
CLOSE TO L. A. HIGH SCHOOL
Two double bungalow snaps, 10 rooms each, built-in buffet and tile bath. Open for inspection today. After Sunday call MR. WORTH, 50 349.

WEST ADAMS STUCCO FLATS.
$8000 Cash. Income $2000 monthly. Corner lot 62x135. 1 block south of Adams, west of Vermont. Absolutely modern. Must sell at $22,000. Call LOGAN, Pico 6574.

FOR SALE—Four-family flat building. New Hampshire near 3d. Income Price $5,500, $7500 cash takes it.
Four-family flat, 1th ave. near Pico. Good income. Price $12,000. $10,000 cash, balance very easy terms.
BERNARD TOLLMER, Trust & Security Bldg.

NEW CEMENT PLASTER FLAT BLDG. IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
INCOME $340 PER MONTH.
ONLY $16,000, ON EASY TERMS.
CALL 54480 ON OWNER FOR APPOINTMENT
NO AGENTS.

If you are a high-class income property investor, salesman and want to hook up with a bunch of five-a-day boosters and investment property brokers, see
I. M. FRENCH CO.,
404 Junior Orpheum Bldg.
Phone 11586 or 822261.

STUCCO COURT.
3 ROOMY UNIT.
For sale or lease. Just completed. Very attractive construction throughout. Ideally situated, paved street. A sterling investment. Normandie avenue at Vernon. Key next door. R. W. WILSON. 4322 S. Hafer.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
462 S. Hill st.

INCOME PROPERTY BARGAIN.
4-family flat bldg. Nicely furnished. Also 3-room bungalow, unfurnished. Income of 26% on investment. $2500 handles. This will go quick. Another Realty Co., 891 Pantaeic Bldg., 7th-Hill. 15351.

4-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT.
We sincerely believe that this court is worth more than $12,000, the price asked. Rental over $200 per month. Investment 20 per cent. ALLISON & EVANS, 5900 S. Vermont. Ver. 5907.

FIGUEROA ST. INCOME.
Beautiful stucco 4-family flat, 5 rms. each, up to the minute in all details; fine 60-ft. corner, on Express Pavement; mo. $305 mo. Price $30,000; about $10,000 cash. Lot clear worth $18,000. Call VER. 8058.

12-room flat buildings. Income $3,000 per year. $23,000 cash, bal. 9%. Will consider part trade. See LOEW STATE BLDG.

FOR SALE—3-family flat bldg. Modern. Well rented. Income $140 per mo. Well built, 3bd, garage. A fine buy at $16,500 terms. Location S.W. See OSCAR A. MASH, 315 S. Broadway, Suite 303. Phone 13247 or 823220.

FOR SALE—NEW SPANISH STUCCO FLAT. 4-family, 4 garages. Large lot to alley, tile sink, Bedr. and closet between rooms, gas radiators. Garages. Cheap as you can build. Fine location west side. Call LA-MOND, Pico 6574.

NEW 3-ROOM STUCCO FLATS.
Income $288. Price $21,000.
5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and sinks, built-in features. Mantel and gas radiators. Garages. Cheap as you can build. Fine location west side. Call LA-MOND, Pico 6574.

SEE THIS WEST HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
For investment or home. You can't beat this. Five large rooms up, 3 down; will rent $170 month; house would cost $11,000 to build; lot value $4000. Can buy all for $12,500; $4500 will handle; need money quick. Owner, 7276 FOUNTAIN AVE.

1131-33 RIMPAU BLVD.
N.E. COR. 12TH & MULLEN
CLOSE TO L. A. HIGH SCHOOL
Two double bungalow snaps, 10 rooms each, built-in buffet and tile bath. Open for inspection today. After Sunday call MR. WORTH, 50 349.

WEST ADAMS STUCCO FLATS.
$8000 Cash. Income $2000 monthly. Corner lot 62x135. 1 block south of Adams, west of Vermont. Absolutely modern. Must sell at $22,000. Call LOGAN, Pico 6574.

CLASSIFIED COURT.

FOR SALE—Four-family flat building. New Hampshire near 3d. Income Price $5,500, $7500 cash takes it.
Four-family flat, 1th ave. near Pico. Good income. Price $12,000. $10,000 cash, balance very easy terms.
BERNARD TOLLMER, Trust & Security Bldg.

NEW CEMENT PLASTER FLAT BLDG. IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
INCOME $340 PER MONTH.
ONLY $16,000, ON EASY TERMS.
CALL 54480 ON OWNER FOR APPOINTMENT
NO AGENTS.

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STUCCO COURT.
3 ROOMY UNIT.
For sale or lease. Just completed. Very attractive construction throughout. Ideally situated, paved street. A sterling investment. Normandie avenue at Vernon. Key next door. R. W. WILSON. 4322 S. Hafer.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
462 S. Hill st.

INCOME PROPERTY BARGAIN.
4-family flat bldg. Nicely furnished. Also 3-room bungalow, unfurnished. Income of 26% on investment. $2500 handles. This will go quick. Another Realty Co., 891 Pantaeic Bldg., 7th-Hill. 15351.

4-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT.
We sincerely believe that this court is worth more than $12,000, the price asked. Rental over $200 per month. Investment 20 per cent. ALLISON & EVANS, 5900 S. Vermont. Ver. 5907.

FIGUEROA ST. INCOME.
Beautiful stucco 4-family flat, 5 rms. each, up to the minute in all details; fine 60-ft. corner, on Express Pavement; mo. $305 mo. Price $30,000; about $10,000 cash. Lot clear worth $18,000. Call VER. 8058.

12-room flat buildings. Income $3,000 per year. $23,000 cash, bal. 9%. Will consider part trade. See LOEW STATE BLDG.

FOR SALE—4-family flat bldg. Modern. Well rented. Income $140 per mo. Well built, 3bd, garage. A fine buy at $16,500 terms. Location S.W. See OSCAR A. MASH, 315 S. Broadway, Suite 303. Phone 13247 or 823220.

FOR SALE—NEW SPANISH STUCCO FLAT. 4-family, 4 garages. Large lot to alley, tile sink, Bedr. and closet between rooms, gas radiators. Garages. Cheap as you can build. Fine location west side. Call LA-MOND, Pico 6574.

NEW 3-ROOM STUCCO FLATS.
Income $288. Price $21,000.
5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and sinks, built-in features. Mantel and gas radiators. Garages. Cheap as you can build. Fine location west side. Call LA-MOND, Pico 6574.

SEE THIS WEST HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
For investment or home. You can't beat this. Five large rooms up, 3 down; will rent $170 month; house would cost $11,000 to build; lot value $4000. Can buy all for $12,500; $4500 will handle; need money quick. Owner, 7276 FOUNTAIN AVE.

1131-33 RIMPAU BLVD.
N.E. COR. 12TH & MULLEN
CLOSE TO L. A. HIGH SCHOOL
Two double bungalow snaps, 10 rooms each, built-in buffet and tile bath. Open for inspection today. After Sunday call MR. WORTH, 50 349.

WEST ADAMS STUCCO FLATS.
$8000 Cash. Income $2000 monthly. Corner lot 62x135. 1 block south of Adams, west of Vermont. Absolutely modern. Must sell at $22,000. Call LOGAN, Pico 6574.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For sale

$17,000—$7000 CASH
Four 5-flat building, (two completely furnished.) South of 1st street near Andrea Blvd. showing approx. 23 per cent on money invested. The location is of the best and the price is only about the price of a double bungalow. Only 10 block to yellow car, near Westlake Park. This will be your last chance to buy anything like it at the price. For further information address P. O. box 614, Sta. C.

SEE BEFORE BUYING.
Two bungalow courts.
Between Westlake Park and city.
Right off of W. 6th st.
One 12 units. Built one year.
$50,000, cash $20,000, bal. 10 yrs 7 pct
1, 10 units, built six months.
$45,000, cash $15,000, bal. 15 years.
7 pct. Guar. investment by security of 10 per cent net on purchase price, undeniable test given. price. OW'NER, 525 S. UNION.

FIGUEROA STREET INCOME—
One of the best four-family flats in Los Angeles. Stucco construction, solid mahogany in color, tile bath and every modern convenience. This flat is on lot 62 feet on Figueroa corner in 127 to alley across from New Figueroa Arms Hotel. This is zoned for business and values increasing rapidly; income $2340 year. All rented. Cash to handle. $20,000. Price $22,500. Easy terms. OWNER, 946 SAN JULIAN.

FOR SALE—$50,000. 4 fr.-room flat bldg., N. Vermont where things move. One flat furnished. Each flat includes sleeping porch and all built-in features. Stucco. 4 garages. Valuable location and priced very low. Present income $3840; can increase on 30 days' notice. A bargain.
O. A. NICKERSON CO.,
618 Story Bldg. 6067.

INCOME BUILDING. WAKE UP!
Excellent flat, duplex or court. Jobbing150 to sell; close to corner Vine and Santa Monica Blvd. Only one of this kind in vicinity at anything near price. $6000. Make an offer. It may be it. Investigate at once. World rads on double lot, small court. COFFMAN & CO., 6207 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Holly 1793. Sunday phone Holly 1717.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY A COURT AT ACTUAL VALUE?
Price $30,000. Half cash, note 25 per cent. Location, Hollywood; ten units. Income can be increased 25 per cent by small additional investment. Call Mr. Schubert, 430949.
WITH H. G. McCORMICK & CO.
426 S. Western ave.

8-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT, $26,000.
A real sacrifice. 8 stucco bungalows, practically new, in fine rental district. HOLLYWOOD. Large lot, walks and beautiful shrubbery. This property has been priced at $31,000, but for immediate sale we are offering for $26,000, with $15,000 cash.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.
1020 N. Western Ave. Holly 3737.

FURNISHED DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
On corner lot close to Manual Arts High School, 4 rms. each side, tile, fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, and living furniture, electric washer, etc. Income $150 per month. Price $11,000. Only $4000 cash.
WHITE & SWANZEY,
1146 W. Santa Barbara. 26852.

BETTER THAN ANY BOND PRINTED.
EQUINS WITH 50 PER CENT NET.
This year, increases to 150 per cent. $3000 invested will yield as much as ordinary $25,000 piece of city property. NO RISK. NO LOSS. NO WORRY. LARGE GAMBLE. See MR. SHEPPARD, 629 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—You missed one bargain in a beautiful 4-flat apt. house. We are going to sell another this week. It is a new, white plastered 4-family of 5 rooms each. Located in heart Wilshire. Not built for our own income. We are made price below the cost of production today and you will want it. Phone OWNER, 48447, for appointment.

HOME AND INCOME.
12-room Home, Let $2150.
Five Bedrooms, Three Baths.
Near Harvard Military and Manual.
A home for you and an income of $300 per month if you care to subdivide, or rent rooms in sleeping.
PRICE $18,000; $6000 CASH.
RALPH W. BOYER & CO.,
1353 S. Western ave.

OVER 25 PER CENT NET
THIS IS WHERE MONEY TALKS.
IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY, CONSISTING OF SIX STORES AND FOUR ROOM FLATS, ON LOT 90x150 TO 20-FOOT PAVED ALLEY. BANK APPRAISAL ON PROPERTY $18,000. OWNER MUST HAVE $10,000 CASH. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $21,000.
CALL 4427 S. WESTERN AVE.

COURT BUILDERS, ATTENTION!
You can buy today a court of elegantly furnished stucco bungalows in court in Hollywood, 4 rms. each, tile bath and drain, for $18,000. Only $5000 cash. Present income $275, can be increased. Don't hesitate. 1165 N. VERMONT. Ph. 598463.

DON'T LOOK.
are further if you want a good income from a double bungalow—best in town. East Hollywood; $15,500; cash $5000. See MR. HOPKINS, with E. L. McCORMACK CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 6367—14175.

WESTLAKE BARGAIN.
125-FOOT FRONTAGE.
11-ROOM HOUSE.
SIX-FIGURE INVESTMENT IN LOS ANGELES RAPID INCREASE IN VALUE. DEAN S. BEDILION, 420 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. PICO 1543.

FOR SALE—$3000 INCOME.
Price only $22,500. Modern, $8000 cash. Wm. Smith.
RALPH YOUNG,
611 Pacific Finance Bldg. Pico 5873.

NEW 5-ROOM STUCCO FLATS.
Income $288. Price $21,000.
5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and sinks. Built-in features. Mantel and gas radiators. Garages. Cheap as you can build. Fine location west side. Call LA-MOND, Pico 6574.

HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
Income $288. Price $21,000.
5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and sinks, built-in features. Income $320 per mo. Special price $23,000, cash terms. Call MR. GUTTERSON AT HOLLYWOOD, WITH
OPPORTUNITY UNLIMITED.
629 N. WESTERN AVE. Holly 8180.

DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN?

I have one. It's a 2-apt. bldg., modern, well located. Near S. best car lines and cliffs. Price is $5500, $4500 cash, and that INCOME IS 10 PER CENT. MR. KAHN, with J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orpheum Bldg. 11586 or 822261.

BUY FROM OWNER.
16-room apartment bldg. 24 singles NOT LEASED. You can furnish this building and make the big income, or sell at $615 per month. Will take some trade.
O. A. BROWN & CO.,
Owners and Builders.
215-216 Security Bldg. 15474—67855.

FOR SALE—Four-family flat building. New Hampshire near 3d. Income Price $5,500, $7500 cash takes it.
Four-family flat, 1th ave. near Pico. Good income. Price $12,000. $10,000 cash, balance very easy terms.
BERNARD TOLLMER, Trust & Security Bldg.

NEW CEMENT PLASTER FLAT BLDG. IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
INCOME $340 PER MONTH.
ONLY $16,000, ON EASY TERMS.
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STUCCO COURT.
3 ROOMY UNIT.
For sale or lease. Just completed. Very attractive construction throughout. Ideally situated, paved street. A sterling investment. Normandie avenue at Vernon. Key next door. R. W. WILSON. 4322 S. Hafer.
SUNDAY, MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
462 S. Hill st.

INCOME PROPERTY BARGAIN.
4-family flat bldg. Nicely furnished. Also 3-room bungalow, unfurnished. Income of 26% on investment. $2500 handles. This will go quick. Another Realty Co., 891 Pantaeic Bldg., 7th-Hill. 15351.

4-UNIT BUNGALOW COURT.
We sincerely believe that this court is worth more than $12,000, the price asked. Rental over $200 per month. Investment 20 per cent. ALLISON & EVANS, 5900 S. Vermont. Ver. 5907.

FIGUEROA ST. INCOME.
Beautiful stucco 4-family flat, 5 rms. each, up to the minute in all details; fine 60-ft. corner, on Express Pavement; mo. $305 mo. Price $30,000; about $10,000 cash. Lot clear worth $18,000. Call VER. 8058.

12-room flat buildings. Income $3,000 per year. $23,000 cash, bal. 9%. Will consider part trade. See LOEW STATE BLDG.

FOR SALE—4-family flat bldg. Modern. Well rented. Income $140 per mo. Well built, 3bd, garage. A fine buy at $16,500 terms. Location S.W. See OSCAR A. MASH, 315 S. Broadway, Suite 303. Phone 13247 or 823220.

FOR SALE—NEW SPANISH STUCCO FLAT. 4-family, 4 garages. Large lot to alley, tile sink, Bedr. and closet between rooms, gas radiators. Garages. Cheap as you can build. Fine location west side. Call LA-MOND, Pico 6574.

NEW 3-ROOM STUCCO FLATS.
Income $288. Price $21,000.
5 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and sinks, built-in features. Mantel and gas radiators. Garages. Cheap as you can build. Fine location west side. Call LA-MOND, Pico 6574.

SEE THIS WEST HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN.
For investment or home. You can't beat this. Five large rooms up, 3 down; will rent $170 month; house would cost $11,000 to build; lot value $4000. Can buy all for $12,500; $4500 will handle; need money quick. Owner, 7276 FOUNTAIN AVE.

1131-33 RIMPAU BLVD.
N.E. COR. 12TH & MULLEN
CLOSE TO L. A. HIGH SCHOOL
Two double bungalow snaps, 10 rooms each, built-in buffet and tile bath. Open for inspection today. After Sunday call MR. WORTH, 50 349.

WEST ADAMS STUCCO FLATS.
$8000 Cash. Income $2000 monthly. Corner lot 62x135. 1 block south of Adams, west of Vermont. Absolutely modern. Must sell at $22,000. Call LOGAN, Pico 6574.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—
Modern 41-room apartment-house, newly furnished. Walking distance. Income $800 per mo. Increasing. Price for property with furniture, $40,000, $20,000 will handle.
Four flats, bung. in rear. Income $320 month. Price $26,000.
Lot 50x120, near W. 6th st. Suitable for first-class apartment-house. Improved with fine 10-room house. Price $16,000, half cash, balance mortgage.
Inquire F. DICKES, 313 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Pico 3208.

BIG SACRIFICE—six unit stucco court, a large rooms to each unit. Hardwood floors and all built-in effects, garages. Income now $325 per month, can be increased to over $500 per month by furnishing units. Price sacrificed to $24,-500, will take $10,000 in handle, balance very easy terms. If you are really interested call on me and I will show you the best investment in Los Angeles. I have no time for curiosity seekers. LANE, 501 Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., 623 So. Spring. PICO 4230.

FOR SALE—BEST INCOME PROPERTY IN L. A. $40000 FINE CORNER. 1.8x140 ft. 9 STORES AND 10 FOR-ROOM FLATS. INCOME $355 MONTH. $22,500—12 THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS, 50x150. INCOME $270 MONTH. $18,500—9 SINGEL FLATS, FURNISHED CORNER. INCOME $300 MONTH. $15,500—5 THREE-ROOM FLATS. INCOME $230 MONTH. $13,500—4 THREE-ROOM STUCCO CORNER. INCOME $185 MONTH. BROADWAY INVESTMENT CO., 940 80. BROADWAY, 1st floor.

HOLLYWOOD.
ABOVE FRANKLIN AVE.
4 FLATS, 2 BUNGALOWS.
23 PER CENT NET ON $5,000 CASH.
LESS CASH IF DESIRED.
SHOWS LARGE PROFIT.
ALSO LARGE 4-FLAT BUILDING NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD. AND BUSINESS. 20 PER CENT NET ON HALF CASH. 17 PERCENT LOW RENTALS. BOTH PROPERTIES SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. W. A. WARD, 73818.

DOUBLE STUCCO BUNGALOW.
BIG INCOME BARGAIN.
INCOME $1,000 PER MONTH.
Fine location very near Vermont, close in. Good house in rear of lot, and almost new 10-room double stucco. Beautiful building, in perfect condition, with all built-in features. This is a real buy, without any drawback. Price only $14,-500, good terms.
RYAN & ZIMMERMAN,
1000 South Western ave. Phone 760735.

CLOSING ESTATE.
HOLLOW-TILE FLAT.
$22,000.
MUST BE SOLD.
Four 5-rm. flat. Income $3360 year; very low rent; wonderful location; good construction, up to the minute, near W. Pico and Hoover; 4 blocks to car; 1 block to Westlake Park. Must be sold at once. Big bargain. Address Z, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

A REAL INCOME BUT.
8-unit court in good rental district, near Melrose and Lake Shore. Price $16,000, $7500 cash. Call MR. BURDETT, Wash. 675.

9-ROOM house with sleeping porch, completely furnished; double garage with room above; lot 100x150. Income $150. Located 925 GRAND VIEW, 2 blocks from Westlake Park. ½ block from 10th Street line. Built-in for bungalow court. Can be shown between 9-4 p.m.

FLAT, $7600 down, income $425 mo. Flat, $11,000 down, income $900 mo. Flat, $15,000 down, income $1200 mo. Court, $15,000 down, income $600 mo. Flat, $9000 down, income $300 mo. Flat, $13,000 down, income $450 mo. Court, $25,000 down, income $1000 mo. Court, $30000 down, income $215 mo. COOPER, 612 W. 9th. 64431.

INCOME
BEST BARGAIN IN CITY
Pays 52 per cent net on $25,000 CASH necessary to handle. Balance 7 per cent. Price $52,000, income $11,000 per year. Phone 507230. MR. MARTIN.

FOR SALE—16 rooms furnished or unfurnished apt. house, all outside rooms, corner. No. Main and School st. Lot 54x160; 15 min. from Broadway and 1st; $6000 handles it. Price $16,000. M. A. LLOYD, 1220 S. Ardmore.

ATTRACTIVE double bungalow, 5 rooms each side, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath and drainboard, large linen and closets, sprinkling system. 2201 W. 23rd st. BRADBURY AVE., nr. Washington. High ground.

FOR SALE—or Trade—On flats or apt. property. Close in, 11-room house, double garage, chicken corrals; lot 50x150; fruit trees. Can be doubled. $6500. 427 SIERRA ST. Phone Lincoln 3106.

AMBASSADOR HGTS., 211 N. New Hampshire, 4-5-rm. new stucco flats, garages 3-room house, $27,500. Terms. Owner, WIL 1954.

$12,500—FURNISHED; $6000 cash; 2-room, 4-family flat, with 3-room bung. in rear; good chicken yard and corrals; fine lot. KROESEN, 5539 SO. PARK AVE. So. 3865-J.

WEST Adams 4-flat building, 4 large rooms, each bath, 2 built-in buffet, fine location all hardwood floors; garages, 1 flat furnished. Income $240. Price $7,500. Phone WEST 6981, owner.

2 NEW houses and garage, large lot, fruit trees, flowers. Nr. grammar and high school, one block rail car line. $4410. ROSE HILL DRIVE. By owner.

FOR SALE—$14,000; nearly new 4-unit bungalow court. Decker at Santa Barbara; big income. 2985½ DENKER AVE. Phone West 2956.

NEW 5-r. Spanish court, 100-ft. lot, A-1 location, $37,500; close estate. Principals 707849. OWNERS.

DOUBLE bung., 4 rms., sleeping porch on each side, 2 attic rooms painted. $800. Garage. Price $7000; cash $3350. Would consider clear lot for part payment. Owner, 1074 E. 67th st. 7600S.

4-UNIT bungalow court, 6 garages; lot 100 144 Hollywood Hdw floors, modern. Income $240 month. Price $15,000, cash down $7500. 824531 63563.

INCOME 22% net on $18,000 investment, new seven unit bungalow court; shown by appointment. FAIR OAKS 1136. Courteous to agents.

INCOME $7200
10-UNIT COURT, $36,000.
BEST LOCATION IN HOLLYWOOD.
For information, call OWNER, 426715.

UNIT bungalow court, one block from Whittier Blvd. $270 income; terms. R. A. BATCHELDER, 4101 Whittier Blvd. Boyle 2176.

BLOCK Figueroa, Expo. Park, E.S.C. mod. 4 flat bldg., 8 garages, income $2820. Price $17,500, terms. 3716 S. FIGUEROA

STUCCO double bungalow. Located on high ground, near Washington Blvd. A real bargain, $11,000. $2750 cash. 2430 W. WASH. st. 760-154.

FOR SALE—Figueroa duplex, $11,000. 3808-10 Figueroa, 5 rooms each. Ages. Fine location. Owner building. Owner. Pico 5869, evenings WIL. 3716.

4-FAMILY flats at 9th and Coronado, income $290 per mo. Price $18,000. Terms. 107 E. STREET REAL ESTATE CO. 282)

BUSINESS or apartment site. Home near 10th st., 50x155 to a 20-ft. alley, at a bargain. OWNER, 1101 BIGELOW BLVD. 65390.

BUNGALOW court, newly furnished, income $18,800 per year, showing 24% on money invested. CHAPPELL, 402 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FIVE income 4-8-unit court on Hoover best buy in the city. Price $27,000—$10,000 will handle it. STEWART & RAVIS, 4301 S. Hoover.

16-ROOM DUPLEX, NEW AND MODERN. WILL PAY 15%. CHOICEST BARGAIN IN SOUTHWEST. PHONE 190837.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$26,000
4-family flat building, 5 rooms each, all floors oak, mahogany living room, oak dining room, large lot, 4-car garage, near 16th and Western; convenient to both cars. Only $26,000; good terms.
RALPH W. BOYER & CO.
1353 S. Western ave. 760320

W. 20TH ST. corner, 9x135, with three houses. One is modern 5-room bungalow besides cozy parlor and large screen porch. Living and dining rooms finished in fumed red gum, quartered oak floors. Two are 5-room cottages, one exceptionally well built. Price $22,000, $10,000 cash. Owner on premises. 1427 W. 20TH ST. West 6903.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS.
8-unit court property, leased for 5 yrs. at $400 per month. Price $38,000. Cash, $12,500. See owner on property Sunday, 1314 FORMOSA ST. Take Santa Monica car to Formosa st., walk 2½ blocks north. Keep your deposit, as some one is SURE going to buy this. No agents.

FOR SALE—By owner, Beautiful apartment-house, located in the heart of the Westlake-MacArthur district. If you want a piece of property that is paying a high rate of interest, and will always be occupied, call Mr. Owner, FRED W. SIEGEL, 411 Chapman Bldg. Bdwy. 7735.

NEW 4-FAMILY FLAT.
$30,000. Income $4800 yearly. Located in the choice Wilshire district. Stucco and brick construction. Modern in every detail. Half cash, excellent terms.
JOHN HURST CO.,
702 Union Bank Bldg. Pico 5873.

FOUR 3-room flats, modern built-in beds, etc., good 5-room bungalow in rear; good income, paved street, near Washington and Vermont. Only $14,-750; terms. Inquire 1461 W. WASH. CASH OR TRADE.

TWO NEW N. Wilshire 4-flat buildings, one only $20,000 and the other $22,500. Both plaster and in fine location. Good income. Mr. WRIGHT, Res. 6483S. with J. B. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western. Wil. 4473.

WILSHIRE 6 lots, bus. near 7th and Vermont, 4-flat rms. apts., cement basement; fully furnished; $40,000; terms for immediate sale. $25,500; $12,000 cash. Owner, 1172 2nd ave. Van Nuys. Cal. Garland 8407. 740 S. Oxford. 67281.

OWNER leaving city, will sell at sacrifice Hollywood's most beautiful 5-unit bungalow court; 5 handsomely furn. North of blvd. west of Western; large lot; income $4200. OLSEN & SEELY, 1104 Garland Bldg. 210 Broadway. 67281.

$3750 per unit. Two 4-flat, $13,750; only $5000 cash; income $190. You furnish the flats and get $270, then showing 100 per cent profit. HOME INVESTOR, OLSEN & SEELY, 1104 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway. 67281.

CLOSE in, west side, nr. Washington, 5 room house and 4 garages. Bringing $1080 year. Large lot, 52½x176. Bargain at $6000, half down, balance straight mortgage. Call at 1830 GIRARD ST., nr. Price and Union ave.

BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER.
Beautiful new flat building, 4-flat, 5 rms. each. 4 garages, Spanish modern. Fine location, lot 50x150. Price $26,500. $10,500 cash. Call and investigate. 20562.

TWO new four-flat buildings on prominent corner in Hollywood; gross annual income $3760; $10,000 cash will handle; act quick.
R. REUBEN CO.,
207 Union League Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BUNGALOW
$25,000. Cash. Income $3,000.
5 rooms ea. and 3 bedrooms, lots of closet space, hdw. floors, kitchen with large R. hood. Garage. Easy terms on balance. Call 4260 N. Pico 6574.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Close in, new house, leased at $200 per month, with lot reserved for other buildings; lot worth $12,000; building cost $3000; near 54th and Union. Address Y, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Fine large lot, suitable for apartments or court, good location, has 6-room bungalow on rear, easy for $4800. Particulars, WESTCOTT, 220 American Bank Bldg. Second and Spring.

SANTA MONICA BLVD. FRONTAGE—20 ft. $160 a month income; $5000 down, bal. easy terms. MAURER'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE, 5236 Santa Monica Blvd., or phone 45827.

COURT lot, 80x190 ft., for quick sale. $3600; $2100 cash will handle; near Slauson ave. Owner, call 4356 80. VERMONT. Phone Ver 4981.

4 FLATS, 2 APTS. and 2 STORES on a corner lot, rents for $215 mo. Price $13,000. $7750 cash. 4472 WHITTIER BLVD Lorena Heights Realty Co., Boyle 3630.

$10 SACRIFICE, modern apt.-house, 12 apts., double 7-room house in rear; all completely furn. buildings; last cash for furniture, close in; income $585; priced for quick sale $29,500; $10,000 cash required. OWNER, 1407 S. HOPE.

NEW Spanish court, year old, 12 units total, 10 singles, 1 duplex, 4 rms., over floor, chickens, shrubbery. Cash, terms. DOBSON, 2nd ave., ½ block So. Duarte Road, Arcadia. Phone 39-R.

FOR SALE—1½ acres in walnuts; fine soil, make wonderful chicken ranch. Close to East San Gabriel; price $1500 per acre. Terms. Phone 14141. C. H. BINGHAM, 508 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, GAS, WATER, ELECTRICITY, near new townsite ROSCOE; schools, car, business district, stores. $1600; terms. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. 62245.

JAMES R. GOLDSWORTHY
Corner Sherman Way and Irwin st.
Phones 172 and 2494. Van Nuys, Cal.

3 ACRES, bungalow, garage, fruit, electric pumping plant, 20 miles east of L. A.; $4000; $1400 cash. 302 N. CURTIS, A hambra.

FOR SALE—Stucco, 40 acres, $50 per acre; near Los Angeles; all tillable; will sell on boulevard. OWNER P.O. box 1736, city.

FOR SALE—Save realtor's fee. One of the most sightly lots in Eagle Rock. Wonderful fruit. Income $175. Call Owner, VEN. 1850.

FOR SALE—10-room house, corner st. 52x175; suitable for court; $10,000, $2500 down. PHONE 10066, or 317 S. HOPE ST. COSTELLO.

SALE of the best business buildings on Grand ave. Lot 60x180. Bargain. Must sell. See owner, 526 WASHINGTON BLDG.

$10,000 CASH—NEAR SO. CAL. UNIV. 4-family new stucco flat, income $3200 yr. Best Hollywood location, strictly up to date. Owner leaving for Europe. Needs money for business, must sell. Quick sale, $20,000. We fully recommend this as a real bargain in city. Phone Holly 4151. HADLEY & EKLUND, 482 N. Western ave.

$12,500.
DOUBLE FLAT.
ONE 5-ROOM AND ONE 4-ROOM FURNISHED. FINE LARGE CORNER. DOUBLE GARAGE. ROOM F

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Inglewood.

LOT SALE.

NEW SUBDIVISION.

ONE BLOCK EAST OF YELLOW CAB

LOT 50x175 TO 50x254, AT PRICES FROM $1000 TO $1250 PER LOT. 10 PER CENT DOWN, $20 PER MONTH. 5 PER CENT YIELD IS ONE OF THE FINEST SMALL SUBDIVISIONS IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY. CAR FARE BY BOOK AND RETURN 15 CENT.

HOW TO GET THERE.

GO GO SOUTH THROUGH INGLEWOOD ON NEW BOULEVARD, OR HAWTHORNE TO WILLOW STREET, OR ERLOOK EAST TO FREEMAN AVE., SEE SIGN READS NYHART & BABIN, OR COME TO OUR OFFICE OVER INGLEWOOD SAVINGS BANK, INGLEWOOD. WE HAVE AUTO WAITING TO TAKE YOU TO TRACT.

COME SUNDAY.

WE ALSO WILL HAVE AUTOS WITH BANNERS ON AT WILLOW ST. STATION WITH OUR NAME, NYHART & BABIN. TAKE YOU TO THIS BEAUTIFUL TRACT.

NYHART & BABIN,

OFFICE INGLEWOOD SAVS. BANK,

CORNER MARKET AND QUEEN STS.

PHONE 250.

NOW Is YOUR CHANCE.

Just what you have been looking for. Corner, half acre, new modern house, close to Inglewood. Everybody garage, fine chicken equipment, brooder house. 150 Reinking strain laying hens, 12 fine turkeys, 2 geese, 5 milch goat. Owner leaving, must sell. Price only $4200, for all; $1200 cash, bal. easy terms.

SIX-ROOM MODERN HOME.

Brand new fancy finished, garage, cement floors and drives, 3 bedrooms, large lot, close to car. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price furnished $6300; only $600 cash, bal. to suit. Will sell unfurnished, $6000 cash, easily loan. $6000 to $4000. Easy terms. See owner. THORNTON REALTY CO., 211 E. Regent st. Phone 819.

IN A PECULIAR manner in a modern up-to-date poultry ranch, 5 acre, level sandy loam, fenced, $1800 home, brooder for 2000 chicks, small house. All for $3500, $950 cash, $800 April 1. Also 10-room house, 2 baths, garage, lot 82x250, $250 cash, balance easy. Also 8 rooms, strictly modern, garage, near school, boulevard and car line, $4000, $800 cash. C. C. GRIFFIN, 201 Main st. at Regent.

5-RM. mod. on car line, good invest., $3750
4-room modern, furnished $4400
4-room mod., ½ block car line $4000
6-room small house in rest. $4200
10-room, a beauty, sacrifice $4500
9-room, another beauty $4500
14-room residence, paid-up $13,500
SUN REALTY CO.,
503 S. Market st., Inglewood. Phone 316.

FOR SALE—4y owner, 1 acre, 5-rm. house; fruit trees, lawn, hedge; separate house, chicken shed, bldg., and 200 chickens. All must go; can arrange easy terms. Price $4500, no reasonable cash payment refused. 211 st. 924 ENTERPRISE AVE., Inglewood.

$800 down, new 5-rm. bung., garage with sleeping-rm., lavatory, toilet, ½ acre, fruit trees, garden, business for an auto, garage, all for $4,000, terms. Hurry. Owner can be found at 1 KENNOX ST., 3 blk. west, ½ blk. north.

FIVE OUT, drive in. INGLEWOOD. Fine Eastern-built 6-rm. hse., hdwd. floors throughout, garage, water, trees. $7000, terms. Owner, 837 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Evening phone 53870.

La Crescenta.

FOR SALE—Improved half-acre with small house on highway. Well located for home or business. Owner says sell quick. Price $1000. Terms.
A. J. WARD REALTY COMPANY
322 C. C. Chapman Building. 13836

TWO LOTS right in subdivision district, 1½ blocks from electric car line and state highway; terms if desired. See C. J. ANDERSEN, Rosemont ave.

LEASE to responsible Party, fire-room modern Foothill home, having fruit trees and shrubbery. 1022 NORMAN COURT, Long Beach, or phone Pico 3301.

FOR SALE—La Crescenta, five and half acres, house, water, New York street north Michigan. Phone 2385.

FOR SALE—La Crescenta acre, just off Penn, north of Michigan. See sign. Price $375. PHONE 23831.

Culver City.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN FOR BUILDERS.
I have three fine level lots, close to car line, near Culver City; gas, water, electricity, price $743, including street improvements; $50 cash, $20 per month and 7 per cent interest. 20 per cent discount to builder. See MASKET, 1701 W. Pico. Phone Wilshire 6443. Night Ver. 0027.

FOR SALE—3½ acres near Culver City, near beach cars, sidewalk up to property. Eastern owner. sell for $9000. Terms. About 16 large lots.
J. FRANK NELSON,
02831 Main 313 Security Bldg.

COLONIAL, bung on, five rooms and tile bath, hdw floors, built-in fea., fireplace, garage, terms. 6818 REGENT ST.

Sierra Madre.

LARGE modern seven-room house and garage, two lots, fruit and flowers, only few blocks from cars, schools and churches. Price $5500, terms. Also new four-room house, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, bath, large closets, very modern, nicely located. Price $3100, terms, $500 cash, let $30 per mo. All kinds of property for sale or rent. 70 m.
UNDERHILL & HUEBEL,
Central Garage Bldg., corner Central and Baldwin. Phone Black 177.

FOR SALE—Four-room house, modern, paved street, one block to car, lot 50x80. $1900, half cash. For bargains in Sierra Madre call on
C. M. COOPER.
14 N. Baldwin, Sierra Madre. Ph. Red 22.

FOR SALE—Modern house, 7 rooms, 1½ story, barn, fruit, garage, sidewalks, street imp. Lot 54x117. Price $4600. OTTO A. OSWALD, No. 6 N. Baldwin ave.

TWO choice large lots cheap. C. H. HOAM, 1246 S. Hope. Bdwy. 5370.

Ramona Acres

FOR SALE—Half acre. Bargain. On Alhambra avenue, half way between Garvey and Emerson. $1575, terms. Call owner, Alhambra 1074. 215 SOUTH CORDOVA, Alhambra.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale.

Monterey Park.

FOR SALE— $500 DOWN
6A real house completely furnished. Hard wood floors, two bedrooms. New rug, leather davenport, electric washer, sewing machine, new gas range, curtains and drapes. Fine lot, good location. Beach close to car and boulevard. Double garage. Equipment for several hundred chickens, rabbit hutches, etc., fruit, berries and grapes. This property is just as represented and priced low at $5000. Immediate possession. Must be sold. Owner leaving city. If you want a good suburban home cheap, see us at once. GARVEY REALTY CO., 214 East Garvey ave., Monterey Park. (Ramona Acres.)

FOR SALE—House in Ramona Acres. One acre, fully laid out in garden and fruits. Many flowers and shrubs, roses and many varieties fruits, berries, grapes, etc. Garage and maid's quarters; barn and garden's room. Space for extra car. Six-room cottage, with all conveniences, hardwood floors throughout; tennis court. Everything you want in a country home. Must be seen to be appreciated. Can be used as stands, or ripe for subdivision into lots and building cottages. For price and terms, see JAMES F. BARKELEW, owner, 911 Central Bldg. Pico 3213.

5-ROOM house, over an acre of land, chicken equipment and brooder, fruit trees, oranges, peaches, lemons, grapes, walnut, cherry, plum, alfalfa and other greens growing. Worth $6000. Party going east. Price $4400. Let me show you. OSTRANDER, 612 Wright-Callender Bldg., L. A. 09700.

1 BLOCK from Inyo line, modern bunga low, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, hardwood floors, built-in bookcase, kitchenette and desk, cellar, garage, concrete driveway. Large lot, back yard, several fruit trees. Lot 52 by 150. Price $4300. Terms. K. PALMERS, 1056 S. BDWY.

SALE or exchange—Dandy modern 6-r. bung., sleeping porch, cement basement, garage, chicken houses, 1 acre assorted fruit. Will consider. Address G. box 584, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—A bargain of $2300, one acre, close to Mrd. and school, small house with water, garden, fruit trees. A snap. Small payment down. DAVIS, 702 Grant Bldg. 16407. Or 2600 S. Garfield Ave., Garfield sta.

4 Oh sale—5 room house, all conveniences, ½ acre, fine fruit trees, berries, chicken coops. Very reasonable. 2020 MOORE AVE.

LOT 45-209, $800; $100 down, bal. $15 mo. 2707 MARGUERITA AVE. Monterey Park.

Tujunga.

SMALL 4-rm. house, not finished, and 3 most beautiful lots with shade trees, right on highway in Tujunga. Near High School, splendid setting for sightly home, flats or courts, and a grand marine, mountain and valley view. Sewer, city water, gas and electricity. Price only $20,000. Want city or beach home or income, and will assume. RUMMONDS, 116 Locust Ave., Long Beach.

VENICE, 117 Sunset, a c. 3-room modern bungalow, hot-water heat, basement of Trolleyway, $3500, terms, $1500 down, balance monthly; key at 26 Sunset ave. Owner, Mr. Tallon, shop, 232½ E. SECOND ST., Los Angeles.

Balboa.

CHOICE BEACH LOTS
At Balboa Palisades. Overlooking Bay and ocean. State Coast Boulevard runs through subdivision. Price $150; terms: $10 per month. THE SIMS-GRUDEL CO., 826 Security Bldg., City. 822559.

El Segundo.

FOUR business lots on Richmond st., close in. W. M. KEER, 235 Ellingwood Drive, Eagle Rock.

Laguna Beach.

FOR SALE—Charming cottage, near ocean Arch Beach, exceptional bargain; send for location and full description. OWNER, Postoffice box 631, PASADENA.

Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 EQUITY
Want well located 5 or 6 room bungalow in Long Beach in exchange for very desirably located strictly modern 7-room bungalow in the southwest part of L. A. On Grand avenue car line. A fine exchange proposition. Get in touch with me at once. T. P. CARTWRIGHT, 428 Brodberg Bldg. Phone Main 5836.

LOVELY LONG BEACH HOME

Newish design, bone, grounds. White plaster exterior, tile roof, 2-car garage, court with white walls, variety of plants, basement, central gas furnace. Ocean view, splendid location, 272 Prospect. PH. 315-253. Would exchange equity of $10,000 for Hollywood.

FOR SALE If exciting RIGHT PRICED IN COME or RESIDENCE property in BEAUTIFUL, SNAPPY, GO-AHEAD LONG BEACH, it will PAY YOU to go to HOWLAND, BROCK BLDG., 548 AMERICAN AVE., LONG BEACH.

NEW SIX UNIT COURT
Furnished, 1 block from Virginia hotel. Income $1004 mo. A snap at $30,000. Owner-third cash. JOHNSON, 42 Byrne Bldg. 64418.

FOR SALE—$4250 ocean front, near Long Beach, 6-room, terms, $35 month. Owner, 1812 NEW ENGLAND, CITY.

Manhattan Beach.

I MUST TELL YOU about these. A double bungalow near the ocean for $9000. A duplex near ocean at $9500. A furnished duplex at $9000. A modern bungalow, built right, hardwood floors, tile bath, tile drainboard, large garage, near ocean, only $80 0. An ocean-front lot, $2500. A lot west of Highland for $750. A lot on Manhattan, $1050.
GIBSON HOWARD,
900 Manhattan Ave., or phone 567624 at 8 a.m.

$4'00, SMALL payment down, bal. like rent, new white stucco house on Highland ave., near 2nd st. No. 16, west, 64296. CHAS. GOODMAN, 501 Washington Bldg.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR EXCHANGE—17 choice building lots at Santa Monica, all choice, high, level lots; close to car and school. Near the High School, splendid setting for sightly home, flats or courts, and a grand marine, mountain and valley view. Sewer, city water, gas and electricity. Price only $20,000. Want city or beach home or income, and will assume. RUMMONDS, 116 Locust Ave., Long Beach.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale

Huntington Beach.

BUNGALOW court, furnished; 8 units, 4 garages; income $360 per month. Price $8500, half cash, bal. terms. This is a snap. Requires quick action. Owner, 221 15TH ST. Phone 1054, Huntington Beach, Calif.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—Furnished home, new and modern, living and dining-room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and sun room, beautiful ocean view, garage, cement drive; room for four flat building on rear of lot. One blk from L. A. cars. Two blks from ocean. Price reasonable. Terms. Is quite OWNER, 516 Manhattan Ave., or address P.O. box 144, Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—$9000, a beautiful house of 6 large rooms with 10x30 sun porch, 3 sunny bedrooms, modern, ideal location. This property is priced to sell. ½ cash will handle.
J. H. RIBLER CO.,
1236 Hermosa ave., Hermosa Beach.

LOOK—1 ACRE, house, garage, chicken pens; fine soil.
IRA HAGENBUCH,
50 Pier Ave., Hermosa Beach.

JUST a few wonderful lots left, $300 and up, terms. WILLIAMS, B. H. HIBS, 215 S. Manhattan Pl., L. A. 560053.

TO LET—For real estate and rentals, see E. J. THOROUGHOOD, 1144 Hermosa ave., Hermosa Beach.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—
LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
Redondo Beach.
3 lots in all production territory. $7500
H. E. CARTER, Realtor,
Next to Postoffice,
Redondo Beach, Cal.,

FOR SALE—2 houses on one lot. Best location; rental $40 per month. $5000. 6-room house, large lot, fine location, 2 blocks from ocean, only $4250. Beautiful Ocean Esplanade lot, $4500.
R. M. LOCK, REDONDO BEACH.
(OPPOSITE CAPITOL THEATER.)

FOR SALE—My six-room bungalow in Clifton. For price and terms address G. C. KING, 222 Avenue B. Telephone 4004.

Venice and Ocean Park.

A BARGAIN, for sale or rent, 5-room house, partially furnished on Washington Blvd., Venice. Val. Inquire of A. E. PRIVATE, 116 Temple St., Los Angeles. Phone Broadway 1808.

FOR SALE—Choice Venice vacant lot (No. 29 Wavecrest ave.) for apt. or residence, near ocean, nothing better. $5500 cleur. 7281 E. 2001 DALTON AVE. L.A.

FOR SALE—Bungalow, 4 rooms, bath, partly furnished, near Venice short line, lot 45x135. Fruit trees and berries, sacrifice for $3000. Terms. K. PALMERS, 1056 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—By owner, beautiful ocean-front residence 1 mile south of Venice Pier. Apply 703 E. 7TH ST., L. A.

LOT in Venice by owner, will take auto in exchange. HOLLY 6592.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE—Harbor, 270-foot front on Fress st. near Water Street, Wilmington. Almost acre, price $25,0 00; $10,000 cash, some income. PHONE 23851.

FOR SALE—
If interested in San Pedro property, see
N. E. DAMICO & CO.,
424 W. 6th St. Phone 1059.
Service—Courtesy—Square Dealing.

Wilmington.

ANAHEIM ROAD BUSINESS CORNER BARGAIN. We need some money, so we offer best located corner in improved business section, near Canal and Anaheim, at a price that will make you money. You need act quick. Address G, box 451, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Wilmington's population is increasing 1000 per month. Your opportunity to build and sell lots $500 up.
J. G. WEIDEMANN,
728 Story Bldg. Estab. 1906. 64105.

LOT, 166 Young st., Angel Gate tract, $700. "DOC," 1501 Kern st., Fresno, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

BANNING, CALIFORNIA—

Where prices are based on production. Where health is regained and kept. Where most sales in the past have been to local people.

Almonds—I can offer you a few choice 5, 10 and 20 acres, full bearing for $600 to $800 per acre, with water stock worth alone over $200 per acre.

Ten acres. Owner will take bungalow in Los Angeles or vicinity as part payment, $7500.

Almonds have netted over 10 per cent on these prices, covering a period of ten years, but owing to the frosts of two years, you can get some very good buys now.

I can also offer you some Apricot, Peach and Prune orchards at prices that will pay you well, or good land with water for planting to cherries, pears or prunes, on very reasonable terms.

115 acres Mesa land, 65 under cultivation which will produce good corn or hay. About $5000 ft. cleara tion. $6500.

H. E. POWNALL,
115 Ramsey st., Banning, Cal.

FOR SALE—Small Ranches—
At Puente
20 miles east Los Angeles.

$5,000—5 acres choice land, suitable for anything, well located on paved road, 1 mile from Puente. Plenty of water for domestic and irrigation, electric power. Will sell 1-acre lots $1000 each.

$5200—3-acre homesite, first class soil, abundance of water, located on high ground overlooking the valley, new 4-room house, large garden truck or chicken ranch.

$9250—12¾ acres, choice walnut, alfalfa or truck land, 150 inches of water, well located on paved road, close to Puente. Terms, ¼ cash.

$3000—5 acres, good land, suitable for any purpose, cheap water, $600 cash, balance to suit.
W. E. SERVICE,
Puente, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Country home, large house, garage, 40 full bearing trees, 7-8 acre, ideal place for chickens.
Small house! lot 73x150, garage, chicken house, family orchard.
Lot 50x150, good location.
All the above located in San Fernando Valley, on P. E. car line. Address X, box 984, TIMES OFFICE.

$25,000 WILL buy a substantial interest and the entire sum will be reinvested in valley land and 5-acre alfalfa ranches in so. Cal. This ranch alone $275,000, fully equipped and a big producer. Needs only working capital and management. A wonderful opportunity for the right man. See MR. JEAKINS 716 S. Spring st.

TEN ACRES FOR $500; ONLY $50 DOWN $10 a month; 10,000 acres now planted to almonds and fruit. Wonderful climate and scenery. Plant 10 acres to almonds or prunes, grapes or other fruit and be independent. A good crop of berries between the trees should pay for the land. All you need now is $50. Act quick. W. S. REDFIELD, 512 Grant Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE— DAIRY RANCH

$1100 MONTHLY CHECK; 9 miles out; 47 fine cattle, 5 horses, complete equipment and 4-year lease of perfect 40 acres in Al alfalfa and grain. Fine buildings $15000 to $1600 cash required. 827 CENTRAL BLDG.

40 ACRES—20 alfalfa $26,000
33 acres—20 alfalfa $20,000
10 acres—well imprd. corner $7000
5 acres—in town, imprd. $4000
½ acre—modern imprmts. $2500
Terms, location, Garden Grove, ALBERT MOOG, R.3, Santa Ana. Res. 1½ mi. W. Westminster Deer Lodge.

FOR SALE—
23,000 ACRES, $8 PER ACRE.
CASH. NO TRADES. PRINCIPALS ONLY.
The finest stock ranch in California, coast section, on river and railroad, good market, scenic country. Underpriced, $5 per acre. Pictures, map, report my office.
H. H. BEESE, 705 Grant Bldg.

20 ACRES bearing PRUNE ORCHARD, on river bottom soil in northern part of State, big yield each year. Full price $16,000. This part of State is attractive and productive; crop 45% of price; investigate. Ranch fully equipped, house, barn, tools, etc. Write for parties, terms. A. W. HINCKS, owner, Nicolais, Cal.

FOR SALE—Or exchange for Los Angeles, 40 acres, the best acreage land in California, all ready to plant; close to R. R. and boulevard, in Paso Robles district, the "Home of the Almond." Will assume on income property. DAVIS, 702 Grant Bldg. 16407.

80-A. dairy ranch, near McFarland; 40 acres alfalfa, rest grain; dersey herd; horses, brood sows, tools, plenty of water; electric pumps and milking machines. $7000 cash will handle. Price $20,000. Owner, R. F. D. No. 4, box 153 LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—INVESTIGATE THIS
220 acres, 190 cultivated, finest of grape and fruit land, 5-ring beautiful. Only $80 an acre. Immediate most advantageous should cause substantial increase in value. LA DUE, 827 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
40-acre dairy ranch; perfect soil, 20 in fine alfalfa, good improvements, cheap water, 23 cows, 12 heifers, team, tools. Equity $11,000. Terms subject. LaDUE, 827 Central Bldg.

MUST sell at once, 240 acres on Blvd., close to P. E. car. Drilling for oil close by. 45 miles out. Best orange, lemon, grape land. Good chicken ranch subdivision. $48 per acre. FRANK ROSE, Monday and Tuesday, Baltimore Hotel.

FOR Napa county investments, home or farm. Appointments and information. Write JOHN N. MOUNT, Napa, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

$1,500,000 Contains 500,000 acres, excellent range, beautiful meadows, farming lands. Most wonderful cattle ranch in the West. Few hours from San Francisco. 2000 head cattle.

$1,250,000 Contains 6000 acres Riverside Co. A highly developed property ready to sell. Ideal for small farms for camps, fruits, grapes. Clear. Easy terms.

$1,000,000 Contains 50,000 acres level land, gravity water free. Two railroads (telephone and telegraph lines cross the ranch). Fine for a colony project.

$ 600,000 Contains 4000 acres for oranges, grapes, etc. Two homes from Los Angeles. Ample water. Exceptional opportunity.

$ 550,000 Contains 17,000 acres choice San Diego county lands. 7000 acres tillable land, balance splendid pastures. State highway, close. Terms.

$ 500,000 Contains 10,000 acres Santa Barbara co. mostly level. Fruit, grapes, general farming. State Highway. Easy terms.

$ 500,000 Contains 20,000 acres three hours from Los Angeles on State Highway. Every acre choice land, good soil. Plenty of water. Clear.

$ 210,000 Contains 3500 acres near Delano, Cal. Grapes, alfalfa, cotton. Pump water at 24 feet. No trade. Terms.

$ 150,000 Contains 5000 acres; cream of San Diego Co. Beautiful level farming land; wonderful meadows; splendid improvements; well fenced. Ideal for a rich man to enjoy country life with his purebred cattle; choice fruits and nuts; city gate golf course, good shooting. Three hours' drive from Los Angeles.
FREDERICK KNOWING,
Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.
Telephone Pico 3848.

GROW BARTLETT PEARS
IN THE PROVEN DISTRICT
FOR NEW YORK AND LONDON
MARKETS

Palmdale (Antelope Valley) bearing orchards produce incomes as high as $1500 per acre.

Unimproved land with cheap gravity water $500 per acre.

Only 2½ hours by paved highway from Los Angeles.

Send for book, "Where Bartlett Pears Attain Perfection."

SHELDON, LANCASTER & DURTEE
80 TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
TELEPHONES: 060-72, PICO 3627

EVERYTHING IN FARM LANDS.

200 acres, 12 miles north of Sacramento, pumping plant, house, barn, windmill and tank; $200 per acre, good terms; or will trade for a farm in Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Iowa or Nebraska.

1640 acres, 6 miles from highway and railroad, 2 palms land, in Tehama county. Used for dry sheep range. $16,400, terms, or will trade.

40 acres in celebrated Sutter county, best fruit county in the State, 20 acres bearing, house, pumping plant, etc. $10,000, terms.

Buy 10 or 20 acres of Arbuckle, planted to almonds. We do the work. Get our plan. Arbuckle is the largest producing almond district in the State.

LARGE COLONIZATION TRACTS OUR SPECIALTY.

GEORGE X. FLEMING.

The best posted man in California on Sacramento Valley lands. 903 Fifth st., Sacramento, Cal. Union Stage Depot Bldg.

"CARLSBAD SPECIAL."

One big fine acre, one share of water stock, deep rich soil, just the place for poultry, berries, all sorts of vegetables. Special price $750, only $75 cash and $15 yearly.

Three-acre tract, fully water stocked, close to center, high and healthful, only $1050, only $105 cash and $105 yearly.

Five acres, splendid location, deep warm soil, especially adapted for growing of avocados, Kadota figs, grapes, lemons and all sorts of vegetables. Special price $2350, only $325 cash and $325 yearly.

For further information call on or write
SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY,
910 Grant Garfield Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Or at
CHESTER CRAIG, Agent,
Carlsbad, Cal.

FOR SALE—
2000 ACRES ON VENTURA BOULEVARD, 40 MILES FROM THE PLAZA, OR 20 MILES FROM HOLLYWOOD. DAIRY FARM OR SUBDIVISION. A GOOD TOWNSITE AND RESORT. TWO MILES OF FRONTAGE ON VENTURA STATE HIGHWAY AT JUNCTION OF HIGHWAY MALIBOU LAKE CLUB AND SIMMONDS HOT SPRINGS. THESE RESORTS AIDSIN THIS PROPERTY. NEW COUNTY ROAD RUNNING THROUGH UNDER CONSTRUCTION. POSITIVELY WITH NATURAL SUPPLY AND PLENTY OF GOOD WATER. WELLS OBTAIN AT TWENTY FEET DEPTH. ALSO MEDIA CREEK IS THROUGH IT WITH RUNNING WATER. ALL SUMMER. PRICE AND TERMS FROM OWNER. BRUCE WASING, ON THE PLACE, SIX MILES WEST OF CALABASAS. LOOK FOR LAND SIGN. MALIBOU LAKE CLUB, AT NEW COUNTY ROAD.

FULL BEARING WALNUT ORCHARD.

Budde Placentia and Eureka tree stock, 8-room modern house, sleeping porch bath, full water right, near boulevard and electric car line. Property brings record fruit income. Offered at very close price for short time.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO.,
Third and Spring. 60373. Bdwy. 3903.

GRAPE AND FIG LAND—
200 ACRES AT A SACRIFICE.
In Escondido, the grape country, with plenty of water, proven fruit soil. Will give anything. No alkali, frost, or fog. 1500-ft. altitude. Lots of level land and some improvements.
This is right in the heart of the Henshaw Dam Project, close to stores, schools and postoffice.
The price that I have to let this go for means a loss to me and a gain for you, but I have other business and I must go north.
For quick sale at $70 an acre, and half cash, this investment that won't last. Will sell whole or half.
917 INTERNATIONAL BANK BLDG.,
Pemfoe and Spring.

FOR SALE—VENTURA RANCH.
$2500 will place you in possession of a vineyard of 40 acres and your industry applied on it will make you independently wealthy. Its crops and your industry will pay its cost and cause the value to grow rapidly. To get this opportunity you must intend to farm and live on the place. See Mr. Deane, G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 10 acres, bungalow, wooden house, barn, fruit, berries, electricity and water. $8000. Small acreage specialty of L. A. for equity. "I," FREEL, Phone 526-W-2, Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE—Paso Robles improved ranch, 160 acres, near town. House, barn, excellent water supply; 30 alfalfa. Forcing sale; $10-a acre, terms.
WM. A. RYON, 740 Spring st.

FOR SALE—Irvine ranch bargain, 1440 acres, adjoining famous Irvine ranch, R.R. station on land; ideal subdivision, forcing sale; $30; terms. Greatest buy offered in years.
WM. A. RYON, 740 Spring st.

FOR SALE—3-a. fruit and chicken ranch at Pomona, 1030 layers, brooder for 2000 chicks; 5-room home. Owner going East, must sell. Address Box M, TIMES AGENCY, Pomona.

HAVE 80 acres near Ontario, will sell half cheap and join purchaser in developing well to irrigate both. Address X, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

$20,000 PER ACRE for improved ranch; ideal place for irrigation. J. F. COGAN, Santa Margarita.

26 A. NEAR San Diego, 6 a. 7-year-old almonds, family orchard, balance corn land, fine soil. Easy terms. Sacrifice, $5000 or will trade on L. A. Phone 534071. Address HAZELFIELD, 836 E. 50th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS. LONG TERM PAYMENTS LAND DEPT. 829 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—3 a. good boarding orchard, bearing, 2 acres alfalfa, chicken, terms. Write Box 458, BANNING, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 acres by owner, with lots of improvements, free and clear of all incumbrances. R. W. THORNE, route No. 1, box 23, Santa Margarita, Cal.

FOR SALE—180 ac. near Hawarden, grape land, 30 acres, grapes now. Only $35,000. Terms. FRANCIS, 14529.

FOR SALE—portland Cementogas. $1500. See MYRICK, 110 Terrace st.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale

PERU

SOUTH AMERICA

GOVERNMENT CONCESSION
2,500,000 ACRES

TO SETTLERS—$2.50 ACRE

TO INVESTORS—$4 ACRE

A LAND OF PLENTY FOR THE MAN OF SMALL MEANS. HEALTHFUL CLIMATE. 2500 FOOT ELEVATION. NO TAXES OR DUTY THREE YEARS.

DON'T DELAY IF YOU WANT LAND CLOSE IN TO PORT VICTORIA.

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED HERE OR AT PERUVIAN CONSULATE.

NOT MORE THAN 250 ACRES TO ANY INDIVIDUAL.

SEND FOR
LITERATURE AND MAP FREE.

PERUVIAN LAND & DEVELOPMENT CO.
406-408 FROST BLDG.
2nd & & Broadway—Phone 06853.

LA PLACENTIA TRACT, 720 ACRES, SIMI VALLEY, VENTURA COUNTY.

WALNUT AND APRICOT ORCHARDS AND LOTS SUITABLE FOR WALNUTS, APRICOTS, GRAPES, ORANGES, EARLY VEGETABLES, BEANS. IRRIGATED, FINE SOIL, LEVEL LAND, MILD CLIMATE, ample WATER AT LOW COST; ALL CONVENIENCES, PAVED HIGHWAY, ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER, TELEPHONE, SCHOOL, CHURCH, CLOSE TO RAIL SHIPPING POINT, FIVE MILES FROM LOS ANGELES CITY LIMITS, 39 MILES FROM HEART OF CITY. LOW TAXES. FIVE TO FORTY ACRE TRACTS. LAND $300 ACRE AND UP; THREE YEAR OLD ORCHARDS $625 PER ACRE UP. MODERN BUILDINGS. GOOD RETURNS IMMEDIATELY ON INVESTMENT AND CERTAIN RAPID ADVANCE IN VALUE. PRODUCING OIL FIELDS CLOSE. EASY TERMS. WILL STAND CLOSEST INVESTIGATION. THE BEST BUY AROUND LOS ANGELES TODAY. FOR FULL PARTICULARS ADDRESS OWNERS.
SANTA SUSANA DEVELOPMENT CO.,
OXNARD, CALIFORNIA.

FOR SALE—
POULTRYMEN, SMALL FARMERS, ATTENTION.
HERE IS A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE SOME JACK.
I OFFER YOU
24 ACRES—$3500, $1000 Cash.
6 acres as fine level loam land as you ever laid eyes on, in beans last year; 5 or 6 acres more can be cleared and planted to grapes. A fine stream of water flows through it all year. Sycamores, oaks, 40 miles from center Los Angeles, big country club and hot springs resort within two miles, only 4 miles off State Highway. No improvements. A chance to make a real home on a good-sized piece of ground for what you pay for two or three acres in most places.
ARE YOUR EYES OPEN?
H. J. BURGE, 705 GRANT BLDG. 15473.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
IRRIGATED FARM LANDS.
We offer you an opportunity to buy irrigated lands in sunny Southern Alberta, Medicine Hat district. Excellent soil. Specially adapted for live stock mixing. Unfailing supply of water assured by Canadian government. Climate unexcelled. $200.0 loan to approved settlers for farm improvements. Average price $50 an acre; 20 years to pay. Terms under settlement conditions, requiring occupation and reasonable improvements. 10% down, next principal payment end of 4th year, interest first 3 years, 2% per annum, balance at 6% and 10 equal annual payments. M. E. STORY-TON, Supt. of Colonization, Canadian Pacific Railway, 150 9th ave., E. Calgary, Alberta.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—

We have client with the following properties in the famous Exeter district to exchange for city income or business in Southern California. Will exchange all or part, take what you want of it.

20 acres full bearing navel orange grove, fully equipped, fine two-story home, highway location. $50,000 CLEAR.

15 acres Emperor vineyard, mostly in full bearing, ideally located on highway for $25,000. CLEAR.

40 acres level land with pumping plant, fine for alfalfa or deciduous for $10,000. CLEAR.

Courtesy to Realtors.

BALAAM & VAUGHN,
Exeter, Cal.

40 ACRES ON BOULEVARD, NEAR ONTARIO.

Fine soft land, individual pumping plant, 30 acres in alfalfa, good house, barns, silo; $5000 cash will handle. Price on easy terms; partly on 6 per cent government loan. An unusual bargain.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON CO.,
400 Washington Bldg.,
3rd & Spring. 60373, Bdwy. 3903.

FOR SALE—8 acre orchard 13 year old trees, apples, pears, nectarines, peaches, cherries, small fruits, arbor, wire fencing, concrete posts, covered pipe irrigation system, house, buggy, harness, saddle, power sprayer, implements, garden tools, incubator, brooders, chicken house, large barn, small California home, and contents, one of the best kept and most beautifully situated places in Beaumont. Price $7500 cash, time $4000. Reason for selling advanced age. Sufficient means. W. J. DAVIES, owner, Beaumont, Cal.

SALES LEAD
OPEN FOR INTENSIVE REALTY SALES WORK IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. PROMOTION, NEWSPAPER PUBLICITY AND ADVERTISING PLANS. TEAM IN CONJUNCTION.
POSITIONS MUST AFFORD EACH MEMBER OPPORTUNITY FOR EARNING A MINIMUM OF $5000 A YEAR.
REFERENCES EXCHANGED.
ADDRESS DEPARTMENT "L," CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, TURLOCK, CAL.

FOR SALE—80 acres San Diego Co., good soil, one-half farming land, balance pasture. Two sets of buildings, good wells, pumping plant, storages tanks reservoir, machinery, household goods horses, cattle, chickens, plenty feed; 2½ miles from town. Would consider trade for Long Beach or Los Angeles city property. Price $18,500. Terms to suit. Address BOX 29, RAMONA, CAL.

FOR SALE—
80 OR 40 ACRES OR MORE OF THE BEST VEGETABLE AND BEAN LAND IN CALIFORNIA. UNLIMITED WATER. NEAR OCEAN, HIGHWAY AND RAILROAD. CAN BE RENTED NOW FOR VEGETABLES AT $30 PER ACRE CASH. 1/3 CASH, BALANCE 3 YEARS AT 6%. YOU WILL BUY IT IF YOU SEE IT. PRICE $250 PER ACRE. ADDRESS 933 S. IROLO ST. PHONE WILSHIRE 7754.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Three hundred and twenty acres, located one and one-half miles east of Eden on the Southern Pacific Railroad, near Palm Springs. Best residence property in any good Southern California town. Price $7500. Apply
TETLEY & BLACKMORE, Agents.
303 Cr. Nat. Bank Bldg.
Riverside, Cal.

550-ACRE ranch with unlimited water, 30 acres, olives, 40-acre vineyard, 75 for truck garden and 150 grain land, balance range; 12-room house, barns, tools and implements, including tractor. This is a high class irrigated place and well, low price of $50,000 is made to close an estate. The vineyard alone is worth the money. Terms. Address owner, WILLIAM A. IREY, Realtor, 602 Main bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
40 acres vineyard, Thompson seedless, 1 year old, about two acres in yard and garden, fine pumping plant and well, abundance of water, shallow lift, small house, barn and pumphouse. Entire ranch rabbit-fenced and in fine shape. Located on corner near State Highway and Depot, R. M. MILLER, 119 West 3rd street, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—70 acres best land in Nuevo Valley. All now in reach. Plenty of water available. Located 5 miles E. of Perris, lease for apricots, peaches or alfalfa. Price $200 per acre. Will sell for one-fifth acreage of improved property near Los Angeles, San Gabriel or Long Beach; suitable for the poultry business. Owner, C. C. JOHNSON, Apt. 304, 1324 Fort Stowe ave., Phone 277018.

$20.00 PER ACRE for improved ranch; ideal place for irrigation. J. F. COGAN, Santa Margarita.

26 A. NEAR San Diego, 6 a. 7-year-old almonds, family orchard, balance corn land, fine soil. Easy terms. Sacrifice, $5000 or will trade on L. A. Phone 534071. Address HAZELFIELD, 836 E. 50th st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD LANDS. LONG TERM PAYMENTS LAND DEPT. 829 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—3 a. good boarding orchard, bearing, 2 acres alfalfa, chicken, terms. Write Box 458, BANNING, Cal.

FOR SALE—160 acres by owner, with lots of improvements, free and clear of all incumbrances. R. W. THORNE, route No. 1, box 23, Santa Margarita, Cal.

FOR SALE—180 ac. near Hawarden, grape land, 30 acres, grapes now. Only $35,000. Terms. FRANCIS, 14529.

FOR SALE—portland Cementogas. $1500. See MYRICK, 110 Ter

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

IF YOU have a little gambling blood in your veins and have any amount from $25 up, to take a reasonable gamble with—come up to our office pronto. Our secretary will explain to you in detail about the prettiest little oil company in California—or if you're too busy to get away, phone PICO 4276 and a representative will call to see you. Briefly—the hole is started—it's in Ventura county—we pay no royalties—we pay no salaries to officers. We fellows are developing this property to make big profits for ourselves and the rest of the stockholders alike. No promoters.
OZENA OIL COMPANY,
330 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Main Streets.

QUEEN CITY SYNDICATE NO. 1
HAS BEEN FINANCED
YALE SIGNAL SYNDICATE
Will Spud in Well No. 1
Sunday, January 21, 1923

Join our free excursion and see Tommy Dallas, the Master Driller of Signal Hill, start the big Rotary down to pay dirt.

BIG FREE BARBECUE LUNCH
in your own car drive to
BURNETT at GARY ST. SIGNAL HILL
Digging begins 10:30 a.m.
YALE SIGNAL HILL SYNDICATE
619 W. Sixth street Los Angeles

WANTED—NLED $10,000 TO DEEPEN MY HUNTINGTON BEACH WELL. LOCATED IN THE HEART OF THE BIG PRODUCING SECTION, AND PUT SAME ON PRODUCTION. FOR THIS ASSISTANCE WILL GIVE A SUBSTANTIAL INTEREST IN PROPERTY AND GUARANTEE WELL WILL BE A GOOD PRODUCER BY EXECUTING A CHATTEL MORTGAGE FOR $12,000 DRILLING EQUIPMENT AND ALLOW YOU TO GET YOUR MONEY BACK OUT OF FIRST PRODUCTION AND STILL RETAIN YOUR INTEREST. SEE MR. TERRY, 1217 DETWILER BLDG. PICO 3685.

OIL INVESTORS
CAN MAKE THOUSANDS TO 100 TIMES THEIR INVESTMENT
A PROPOSITION THAT WILL APPEAL TO EXPERIENCED INVESTORS WHO KNOW THE RIGHT TIME TO BUY.
FULL INFORMATION GLADLY GIVEN.
ROOM 415 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6TH AND HILL STS.

Look at the fortunes made in town lots on Signal Hill. We have a limited block of lots in the heart of the new Torrance field. Now it is just like Signal Hill was two years ago. What will it be two years from now. It is deadgood property and surrounded by high-class properties improved with expensive homes.

C. C. POND & SON,
644 Seventh St., Riverside, Cal.

WALNUT ORCHARDS
For sale—30 acres, solid to soft shell walnuts, 10 years d. in thrifty condition, deep fertile soil, abundant water costs about 55 cents per hour. choice location on paved road near Puente. Modern 7-room bungalow and garage. Owner forced to sell immediately and will consider a good city home for part or a vacant lot well located. Submit.
See Mr. Cutter.
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH COMPANY, INC
727 S. OLIVE ST. REALTORS. BDY. 8048.

FOR SALE
10-ACRE WALNUT GROVE
Big 16-year-old trees in perfect condition. One of the best producers in Puente-Covina district; 5-room bungalow, garage, water right, fronts boulevard. Owner died, widow cuts price to $20,000. Easy terms. Call 65005. DOYLE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

$33,500—20 ACRES, 2 miles out, oiled roads, deep water, 2 houses, 7800 large trees, mostly Navels, plenty of small fruits. Mortgage $9000. Has produced $23,000 in acres in last four years. Will exchange for $40000 per acre for groves in Orange county, when you can buy as good a producer at half the cost. Address OWNER, P. O. box 416, Riverside, Cal.

ORANGE County Groves. Only certified properties handled.
HOWARD O. WILLIAMS,
2 Plaza Square,
Orange, California.

CERTIFIED groves only. Why take a chance?
HOWARD O. WILLIAMS,
2 Plaza Square,
Orange, California.

FOR SALE—Orange grove near Riverside, 10 acres, 8 acres in trees, 4½ Valencias ¾ navels, light crop, pruned, fumigated and heavily fertilized last year; 21 shares water stock, 250 inches water available. Good grove, not injured 1913 and 1921 freeze. Trees healthy and vigorous. Price $9,000, including crop. Ph. 59177

ORANGE County groves. I handle only certified properties.
HOWARD O. WILLIAMS,
2 Plaza Square,
Orange, California.

ORANGE AND WALNUT INCOME PROPERTY—10 and 24-acre groves situated on paved road in the best section of Orange Co. These properties are priced reasonable and terms are liberal. W. CARLISLE, 820 Lacy, phone 344-J, Santa Ana, Cal.

ORANGE GROVE SNAP!!
If you want a 10-a. grove, cash or trade, don't fail to call me up. Wash. 10-691; Mon., WASH. 675. Must sell.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—By choice 5-acre orange grove at sacrifice. See it and you will want it. Will exchange for bungalow or income. Favorable terms. E. D. R, Box 10, Covina, or phone 1063.

OIL PROPERTY—Miscellaneous

NEAR Torrance on Carson st. Will lease 5 acres or will sell part at $4000 per acre. Address WW, box 302, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL BUY ROYALTY IN DRILLING OR PRODUCING WELL DIRECT FROM OWNER. ADDRESS Y, BOX 244, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE LEASE of 18 acres in Bell No. 1 Field at Santa Fe Springs. am forming syndicate to develop. Call 219 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Phone 825586.

LEASE or sale, 12 acres citrus, Montebello oil field. Priced low for quick action. Address P, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE or rent, Keystone drilling rig No. 4; will contract to drill up to 1000 ft. Address W, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

LOT IN NORWALK—ALL OIL RIGHTS, $650; TERMS. G. G. MOORHEAD, 106 N. FIRST, NORWALK.

FOR SALE—One unit Angeles Oil Mining Association, $50. Address Y, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

10 ACRES, Sacrifice, S.W. Santa Fe Springs. Sell in fee, near drilling wells. Address BOX 137, DOWNEY, CAL.

4½ ACRES near Torrance oil field, $1500; fee title. PORTER, 700181—64006.

OIL. Some near ocean. Lease. No bonus. Get in. OWNER, 705 San Fernando Bldg.

SANTA FE SPG. OIL LEASE, RARE CHANCE IF QUICK. 81126.

FOR SALE—Santa Fe, Signal, Torrance leases on structure. 622 Title Ins. 64706.

WILL BUY C. C. Julan units, 4 and 8. Address G, box 518, TIMES BRANCH.

5 TO 50 A. close in near oil gushers; $550 acre. Owner, 709 N. SPRING.

ORANGE, LEMON WALNUT Groves

For Sale
RIVERSIDE CITRUS PROPERTIES.

$16,000—10 acres, all navels, good condition, fine location; untouched last year, very convenient to packing houses and shipping point. $900 buys fruit now on trees.

$1000 per acre, 38 acres, nominal buildings. All in full bearing, mostly navels, fertilized, fumigated and in fine condition in every way. High and sightly location, near foothills.

$150,000—45 acres in the foothills, 550 trees, one-third Valencias, two-thirds navels $40,000 crop now ready to harvest. There is nothing any better anywhere.

$70,000—26 acres, nearly all full-bearing navels, 10 acres ready to plant. Estimated crop 10,000 boxes. Has a beautiful building site, located near fine packing houses and surrounded by high-class properties improved with expensive homes.

C. C. POND & SON,
644 Seventh St., Riverside, Cal.

WALNUT ORCHARDS
For sale—30 acres, solid to soft shell walnuts, 10 years d. in thrifty condition, deep fertile soil, abundant water costs about 55 cents per hour. choice location on paved road near Puente. Modern 7-room bungalow and garage. Owner forced to sell immediately and will consider a good city home for part or a vacant lot well located. Submit.
See Mr. Cutter.
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH COMPANY, INC
727 S. OLIVE ST. REALTORS. BDY. 8048.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME.
Proposition is to drill two beautiful valuable lease "Signal Hill," acres strust from Davis-Mauldlin well, producing 5000 barrels daily, and sell to small bunch of high-class cash. Want several parties to invest $1000 to $5000 each. Each partner shares equally in profits and losses. Drilling and drilling contract already arranged on favorable basis. Chance for quick returns. Address W, box 291, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acre, 20 acres oil land, 660 feet from well being drilled, goal depth 1700 ft. mile from Eastmore, on San Diego Blvd. A corner—all conveniences—well worth about $500. Would like lots in Los Angeles or will trade what you have. Price $10,000. Also 40 acres, 90 miles north of L. A. fully improved. Fine chicken ranch for oil good $150 per acre. Exchange for something. Call after 1. W. H. Fisher, 1500 S. Hope st.

HAVE 10-a good acreage in the heart of production, Santa Fe Springs and Signal Hill. Drilling now under way to Myers sand. Will sell or lease in part or all of this 10-a. Will show you the lease to parties interested. You get your money back from the first 160 days' production. Address EE, box 819, TIMES BRANCH.

NEEDED—DRILLING RIG QUICKLY. Responsible company must drill valuable 40-acre property in Santa Fe Springs district close to 4 big producers (5000-barrel territory). Will give good contract to reliable driller or will rent or buy first-class rotary rig and tank and big bonus. Answer quick. Address WR, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE—Drilling site. Three beautiful lots 80x135 each. Three blks off American Blvd. Pacific Blvd. will be paved soon one blk of Derrick starting to drill. Will be one of the best locations as all lay together. Price $1650 per lot. Loan on each one of $600 on $600, $700 and $750 lots. Call owner, 1349 Pine. Phone 612-496. Long Beach.

INSIDE OIL DEAL—
We have worked out the fairest and soundest "insiders" oil deal on the market. Share in ground-floor profits 5 wells Signal Hill. Funds used for drilling and completing (now for drilling) and EVERY DOLLAR OF CAPITAL YOU ADVANCE WILL BE REFUNDED, PLUS YOUR PROFITS. Only a few insiders wanted. Not offered to public generally. Address G, box 529, TIMES BRANCH.

ASSOCIATE with capital to back me in leasing and promoting oil properties Signal Hill and Santa Fe Springs. Chance to get in on production end of the business with basic profits. Money secured. I understand the business thoroughly. Will produce the number. Address G, box 838, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNERS WANTED. VALUABLE LEASE I can extremely choice lease Signal Hill, across the street from six biggest producers. Have every reason for similar 5 acres being drilling. Nothing accepted less than $1000. Absolute ground-floor deal. For details address WR, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1-12 of total oil produced from 10 acres Santa Fe Springs lease. Now being stepped. 2 wells drilling, absolutely proven section. Might consider some good real estate. See F. E. RICKENELL, 2 Pasadena Ave., Hartford, Realtor. 1121½ Grand Blvd. Glendale 1940.

$200 for an interest in producing oil royalties, more wells drilling. If you mean business, Address G, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

TEN ACRES WITHOUT BONUS
SANTA FE SPRINGS.
Gusher territory for immediate drilling. This is a rare opportunity. Speed up. Will sacrifice ½ of 1 parcel land owners royalty in well now drilling in Santa Fe Springs to the Meyer Sand. Address Postoffice Box 802, BEVERLY HILLS.

OIL field at Santa Fe Springs is extending south fast. Buy land now at farm prices. 20 acres near Artesia with 3 drilling wells, all in alfalfa, $1350 acre, with full oil rights. C. L. SIMMONS, 1911 Sheets Bldg. 68184. Eve. 590-08.

LOOK! the good well at Bellflower will not 10% royalty in 10 acres near well for $5000. Drilling to begin 90 days cash speculation. Address G, box 846, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE and lease acreage in Redondo-Torrance field.
R. M. LOCK, REDONDO BEACH.
(Opposite Capitol Theater.)

FOR SALE—
5 acres east of Torrance and close to Main st. a bargain. All oil rights and water stock included.
Address G, box 505, TIMES BRANCH.

MAN or woman to take half interest in 10 acre lease. No experience required. Address X, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

JUST 16 LEFT IN THE 6000-bbl. DISTRICT. SIGNAL HILL. PHONE 597578.

FOR SALE—Signal Hill, N. W. leases, 40 acres, surrounded by operations, close to wells about to come in. Rare opportunity. 622 TITLE INS. BLDG. 64706

CADILLAC 8 cylinder, especially good for oil field, for cash or exchange for good lease or royalty interest.
Address W2, box 836, TIMES BRANCH.

DRILLING company open for contract, turnkey or footage basis. New equipment, experienced operators, reputation. Address FF, box 489, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To buy direct from owner, land owners royalties in proven oil field for producing property. Higher best price. Address W, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy direct from owner, per cent of lease holders interest in oil property in proven territory. Address R, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500 loan, 5 acre Signal Hill lease production. Address G, box 650 TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Oil lands and leases, 4, 8 or 10 acres for sale cheap. Mr. Downey Union well, DOWNEY 154.

2 BIG SANTA FE SPRINGS LOTS
for sale, with oil rights at $900 each. $150 down. WILSHIRE 107.

OIL LEASE FOR DESIRED CONNECTION
Address V, box 223, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Services of good oil production man all or part time. 1231 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

35 LOTS Athens, all oil rights, very cheap. PHONE 62780.

10 ACRES Santa Fe Springs, to lease for immediate drilling. Will. 107.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
REAL POULTRY RANCH!
EXCELS ANYTHING SOUTH OF SOUTH CALIF. for beauty and equipment. Yankee strain of single comb White Leghorns. Hatching capacity 6000.
C. Howard Finley, with
T. M. MILLER COMPANY,
840 Mer. Nat'l. Bk. Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—An ideal 5-acre poultry ranch, 2 miles from Hollywood, large, modern poultry bldgs., equip. for 2000 hens; modern 8-rm. bungalow with cellar, 75 young fruit trees, family orchard and vineyard, 3 acres in alfalfa, all set to start into the poultry business. A real bargain; terms. 6c north on Whitsett from Sherman Way, cross R. R. tracks to school-house, 5th house on Diaz. Owner, S. COLEMAN, Lankershim.

FOR SALE—RARE BARGAIN, CHICKEN RANCH. Charming home place, modern 6-room house, splendid equipment, 1200 selected young Leghorns. Big income increasing; 40 acres near San Diego and ocean, schools, stores. Big development, near city. Must consider part trade for improved property. Price $12,000.
CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

1 ACRE, 1800 chickens; room for 1800; brooder houses and stove; implements, 2 cows, hay, garage, feed house; all modern; $12,000, terms. 6030 Willow st., Inglewood.

ORANGE, LEMON WALNUT Groves

For Sale.

THE GOOD KIND OF
ORANGE GROVES
No. 1607—80 acres navels, $45,000; good water right; 1-3 cash and long time; modern bungalow; gas and electricity; never smudged; nice grove.
No. 1629—10 acres, 2-3 Valencias, 1-3 navels, $18,000; fine water right; modern bungalow, gas and electricity, ½ cash and terms. Never smudged.
No. 1644—12 acres navels and Valencias, $24,000; two water rights, one free; 1-3 cash and terms; no improvements, at Claremont.
No. 1644½—5 acres navels and Valencias, $10,000; splendid water right; 1-3 cash and terms.
No. 1703—8 acres navels, $6500; good water rights; no improvements; ½ cash and time.
No. 1704—5 acres navels and Valencias, $13,000; good water right; nice modern home, 2-3 cash and time; near Claremont.
No. 1705—10 acres, mostly navels, $18,500; fine water right; 1000 miles large trees; ½ cash and terms.
R. C. RICHARDS,
The Orange Grove Man,
Claremont.

BEAUTIFUL HOME AND PAYING GROVE.
In the foothills near Pasadena, seven acres finest oranges. Best possible condition. Splendid modern home of eight rooms, like new, beautifully landscaped, completely furnished. Outbuildings, water and water rights. A gentleman's estate with at least $3000 annual income. Price $45,000. Terms. Only reason for selling, ill health. Only $25,000 satisfactory terms. No exchange.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 10-acre Valencia grove, good soil, first-class condition, good crop, fine soil, plentiful and clean water, frostless oil property. Unincumbered owner must sell at once. Write or phone LINCOLN G. BACKUS, A.I.A., 112 S. Myrtle ave., Monrovia. Phone Ivyen 4566.

FOR SALE — With crop, 20 acres full-bearing oranges, some grapefruit, some standard canning peaches; near three overland railroads; packing-house at entire city; clear of mortgage; terms half cash, part mortgage. Part trade. C. JOHNSON, phone Broadway 8068.

FOR SALE—10 acres orange and lemons, nearly all true; modern house, bath, water, elec. 1850 ft., good house, clean car service; $25,000, price and terms right. Owner, 124 W. 4th, rm. 305, or S.E. cor. Euclid and 20th, Upland. Cal.

FIVE acres bearing Valencia orchard, absolutely frostless, in famous Anaheim-Fullerton district; on macadam road and electricity. $10,000 improvements. Fine new modern 6-room home, hardwood and tile floors. No trades. $4,000 cash, balance terms. Address X, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

11 ACRES lemon ranch, Yorba Linda, high ground. No frost in this part. Member of the Citrus association. 3 miles from city on P.E.; ½ of it reserved; $10,000; $4000 cash. 413 KINGSLEY DR. Holy. 8748.

GOOD grove, 12 miles from L. A. court-house. East San Gabriel. Modern 5-room bungalow, garage, cheap for cash. OWNER, WH. 4095. 1505 Orange ave.

FOR SALE — Famous Ak-Sar-Ben orange groves; 14 acres, Tulare county, Cal. For particulars address OWNER, MARKS BROTHERS, Lemon Cove, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—My choice 5-acre orange grove at sacrifice. See it and you will want it. Will exchange for bungalow or income. Favorable terms. D. 2, BOX 10, Covina, or phone 1063.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Fine 20-acre orange and apricot grove, $20,000, will consider city improved to about $25,000. E. W. SMITH, with R. O. KENDALL CO. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—Walnut grove, $675 acre; cleared with finest in State. Be fair, come see this grove before you invest. HENRY HARWOOD, Reseda, via Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—12-year-old orange grove in frostless belt, Tulare Co. 5 acres in Valencias, with some navels. 16 acres Navels with family orchard, good buildings. $15,000 cash will handle this. Address BOX 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WALNUTS, 10 acres budded Eureka, El Monte, nice house, garage, pumping will sell cheap for cash. I am a buyer for 50 acres. Room 724 Hunt. Bldg.

ABSOLUTE frostless full bearing grove, new residence, every modern improvement, fine view. Price $24,000, with terms; $20,000 without. JOHN C. JENS, Encinitas.

58 ACRES of walnut land. Abundance of water. CUBBERTSON, 1340 Lemon ave., Riverside.

ORANGES, lemons, 8 acres, 12 acres vacant, Anaheim, Cal. Healy crop se. $5.00 will handle. JOHN T. DYE, 1724 Pine, Pasadena.

TWO 20-acre orange groves, 7 and 9 years, Valencia trees. Will divide in 10-acre tracts. Located in Orange county. Phone OWNER, 2-J.

FOR SALE—Now freezing portion of Rialto, good 10-acre grove. Add X, box 160

For Exchange

FOR EXCHANGE—At Puente
$55,000—Clear, high-class budded walnut grove, 15 years old, pays better than 15 per cent net. Within Whittier-Hollywood Blvd. income, $75,000.

$20,000—10 acres budded walnuts, good soil, clean water, near Puente. Take clear residence up $12,000.
W. J. KELLY,
Puente, Cal.

EXCHANGE—16 acres oranges, grapefruit and olives, Rialto, $2500, 14 acres bearing oranges and walnuts, Whittier, Lemon Way, $10,000; 20 acres, Thompson seedless, Vineyard, Kern Co. best dist. $45,000. Will take incumbrance $18,500. Good income producer. Want L. A. income for equity. Address G, box 350, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres set to 13-year-old walnut, fronts boulevard in Pomona-Corona district; small house; abundance of cheap water; price $18,000; submit to full value or land to $12,000. Call 85908. DOYLE, 1025 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

GOOD PRODUCING ORANGE GROVE to exchange for California or all-edge middle western. 18 acres of fine trees, good crop. Price $1500 per acre; clear $12,500. WM. RUDSON or ESTHER CULVER, 80 Esperanza, Long Beach, Tel. 610-284.

FOR EXCHANGE—$80,000. Highly improved combination orange grove & alfalfa ranch in town of fine Pomona. Worth city income. Assume to $50,000. Submit.
W. J. KELLY,
624 Citiz. Nat. Bank Bldg. 821722

20 A. NAVELS, Pomona, $30,000; has 8-rm. house, grove near. Want L.A. income. Will assume. C. S. PHILLIPS, 720 Stock Exchange.

10-ACRE full bearing orange grove, 5 acres navels, 5 acres valencias, near Victoria ave., West Riverside. Price $15,000; want city. GEO. C. PECKHAM 1101 Hibernian Bldg. 65892.

BEAUTIFUL 4-a. full-bearing orange grove, trees loaded with fruit. Wonderful La Verne dist. 7-room house on Blvd. $12,000, clear. Will exchange for good house west side or Hollywood way. PAUL P. MYERS, La Verne, Cal. Phone 241.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—20 acres Walnut grove, best condition, interset with peaches, house, barn, outbuildings, pumping plant, Chino district, for house or flat buildings. ONTARIO P.O. BOX 284, R.F.D. No. 1.

Wanted.

WANTED ORANGE GROVE—In exchange for 120-acre farm in Green County, Iowa, land is clear and owner will put in some cash or trade. Must be near Pasadena and located between Los Angeles and Ontario, or in Orange County. Send full particulars. Principals only. PAUL TURNER, 119 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
REAL POULTRY RANCH!
EXCELS ANYTHING SOUTH OF SOUTH CALIF. for beauty and equipment. Yankee strain of single comb White Leghorns. Hatching capacity 6000.
C. Howard Finley, with
T. M. MILLER COMPANY,
840 Mer. Nat'l. Bk. Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—An ideal 5-acre poultry ranch, 2 miles from Hollywood, large, modern poultry bldgs., equip. for 2000 hens; modern 8-rm. bungalow with cellar, 75 young fruit trees, family orchard and vineyard, 3 acres in alfalfa, all set to start into the poultry business. A real bargain; terms. 6c north on Whitsett from Sherman Way, cross R. R. tracks to school-house, 5th house on Diaz. Owner, S. COLEMAN, Lankershim.

FOR SALE—RARE BARGAIN, CHICKEN RANCH. Charming home place, modern 6-room house, splendid equipment, 1200 selected young Leghorns. Big income increasing; 40 acres near San Diego and ocean, schools, stores. Big development, near city. Must consider part trade for improved property. Price $12,000.
CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. Western.

1 ACRE, 1800 chickens; room for 1800; brooder houses and stove; implements, 2 cows, hay, garage, feed house; all modern; $12,000, terms. 6030 Willow st., Inglewood.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale

SACRIFICING
A POULTRY RANCH.

I am compelled to sacrifice my business paying $12,000 a year net in order to be free to settle up an estate.

Modern 6-room home, garage, brooder houses of the very highest type of modern equipment, 13,000 capacity. Sleeping room and granary; colony houses 5000 capacity.

About 8000 birds now on the place.

Rose garden, blackberries, red raspberries, strawberries, Concord grapes, walnuts, peaches, apricots, etc., alfalfa. Complete in tools, green cutter, motor, etc.

$12,000 CASH WILL HANDLE

FOR QUICK SALE.
SEE THE PLACE SUNDAY (TODAY.)
2/4 EAST BROADWAY, SAN GABRIEL,
OR SAINT FRANCIS AND BROADWAY.

2 A. CHICKEN RANCH, mod. equip. for $2000; incubator cellar, feed house, gas, 5-rm. mod. house, sandy loam soil, south slope, some fruit; 1500 layers on place, netting $10 a day; large incubators and brooders, 2 silos, for car and stores. Price $7000, not including birds; $4000 cash. Birds and terms. No. 1705—10 acres, mostly navels, $18,500; fine water right; 1000 miles large trees; ½ cash and terms.
R. C. RICHARDS,
The Orange Grove Man,
Claremont.

BEAUTIFUL HOME AND PAYING GROVE.
In the foothills near Pasadena, seven acres finest oranges. Best possible condition. Splendid modern home of eight rooms, like new, beautifully landscaped, completely furnished. Outbuildings, water and water rights. A gentleman's estate with at least $3000 annual income. Price $45,000. Terms. Only reason for selling, ill health. Only $25,000 satisfactory terms. No exchange.

TURKEY AND CHICKEN RANCH.
Located 30 miles northeast of Los Angeles in Los Angeles county. Spring water piped to reservoir at house, about 27 acres plow land, 75 acres can be easily cleared, balance rough land for water rights; 75 acres can be easily cleared, balance rough land for water rights; also timber in all. Price $8000, terms $5000 cash, balance 5 years to pay, with interest at 6 per cent. See OWNER, 275 San Fernando Road, Los Angeles.

MUST sell my charming 1¼-acre home on corner. 5-rm. house, large cellar, garage, gas and lights. Large modern chicken houses, auto fountz, trap-nests, large hot water wooden house. Rich soil, good drainage; water piped over place. Lots shade, fruit trees, roses, shrubbery. An ideal cozy Cal. home and a good bargain. Owner, 3525 WEST BOAD, N. Inglewood.

FOR SALE—3½ acres chicken ranch, ½ mile east of Downey. 6-room house, bath and gas, 1 acre in fruit trees, barn, windmill, tank and tank house, 3 water rights, 2 on pump, 1 on pump jack. Price $12,000. Will trade for clear property. Terms if desired. Call or phone Lincoln 1502. GEO. P. SALSBURY.

SNAP 6 miles from Burbank, 5-acre chicken ranch, 6-room house, garage, chicken houses and yards, barn, rabbit hutches, etc.; live stock, chickens, rabbits, cow and horse; bus passes door. San Fernando Rd. to Wicks ave., then west to Haddon st., House 12062 HADDON ST., NORTH HOLLYWOOD.

IN Altadena, above the fogs, half acre, well equipped poultry ranch together with good stock as there is on the Pac. Terms, small car, good and stores. Terms. Address P. O. BOX 111, Altadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—By owner, 4 acres, 12-year-old walnut, fruit and nut, poultry ranch, $500 layers, 1400 breeding roosters, $15,000 to handle. Sunset and Olive, st. 1, BOX 866, E. San Gabriel, Cal.

POULTRY ranch in Arcadia, 2½ acres, 6-room house, good soil, 2-rm. chicken house, good equipment, gas, electric, phone. Owner will sell cheap. See me or call you about it. VANHORNE, 1240 L. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—4-acre. Modern 3-acre poultry ranch, fully stocked, 8-room house, SAN JUAN ave. 1 blk E. Oak and San Joaquin, Buena Vista Ranch.

MODERN chicken ranch, 2 acres, fruit trees, grain, incubator & brooder houses. Address Box 8-rm. modern bungalow. Cheap for quick sale.
774 ELIZABETH ST., Cudahy.

FOR SALE or lease, 2 3-4 acre poultry ranch, fully equipped, cheap. Owner, HASKEN, 141 S. Verdugo, Burbank, Cal.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

CUBA. Lovely home year around. Wonderful location for club. Income $3000 to $10,000 a year. Cement bungalow, 3 rooms, grapefruit, oranges, tobacco, sugar and native fruits; high class water works throughout; household furniture, cattle, horses, mules, for sale if desired; thing complete. Price $35,000. Terms will only consider cash. Address G. G. McMICHAEL, owner, 431 S. Hope st.

ACREAGE—Suburban—Arcadia, 5 acres, unimproved. Fine shade, good paved street. THIS IS A BARGAIN, $1650 per acre. SANTA ANITA AVE. at HUNTINGTON Drive, ½ mile south of Huntington. Remember the name, Arcadia.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres Tulare County. Fine land, clear. Price $12,500; want income. Phone 66507. J. H. DONNER.

HAVE 4-room cottage; chat. mort. and cash; ex. on bungalow; owner submit. Address X, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

Acreage for Subdivision.

SUBDIVISION.

For Sale—Citrus fruit land in frostless belt, 480 acres ripe for subdividing. Good for lemons, oranges, walnuts and avocados. 35 miles from Hollywood. 1 mile from Santa Susanna Station on Southern Pacific. Non-resident owner orders it sold. A. L. KEMPER, 701 Bartlett Bldg.

SUBDIVISION.

ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION.
BEST SUBDIVISION PROPERTY
ON THE MARKET.
80 ACRES.
Lying between South Park Avenue, San Pedro Street, 99th and 104th Streets.
This is the cheapest property in all this district, and close to the Goodyear Industrial Plant. It will make a big quick profit. Immediate action required.
M. S. ROBERTSON, EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
515 Story Bldg. Phone 65724.

FOR SALE—
An Elevated Knoll
In Eagle Rock.
Convenient to car line. Beautiful view. Built-up district. About 5 acres, making 26 lots. Improved streets on two sides.
$11,500.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
1125 Van Nuys Bldg.
60360.

40-ACRE SUBDIVISION.
WITH PROPER RELEASE CLAUSE
READY TO GO. LAND ALL
AROUND HELD AT 50% MORE
ON MAIN HIGHWAY. ALL LEVEL. THIS IS THE BEST PROPOSITION IN THE COUNTY. $20,000 HANDLES. OSBORNE INV. CO., 501 METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG., 6TH AND HILL. PICO 1390.

ONLY $28,000
RIGHT FOR SUBDIVISION
10 ACRES
Located Pico Blvd at Berendo st. This property adjoins Beverly Hills & fronts on Pico Blvd. Will cut up. Highest lots which should average $1800 per lot. The streets are cut through. Sewer, gas, water and curbs in all. Price $28,000. Terms $5000 cash, balance 5 years to pay, with interest at 6 per cent. See OWNER, 275 San Fernando Road, Los Angeles.

$500 ACRE on Ventura Blvd., 2 miles frontage on highway. Natural supply water, 26 miles from Hollywood. Price and terms from owner. BRUCE WARING on place, six miles west of Calabasas. Look for large sign, Malibu Lake club, at new county road.

150 ACRES, Hollywood way, surrounded by subdivision activities; should be easily sold out this year at enormous profit; main thoroughfares completed. All public utilities. Water, Owners, 62286, 62305.

200 ACRES foot-hill land overlooking Los Angeles Valley, west of Hollywood. Only $750 per acre, $900 ft. of improved road through the property. 900 LOEW STATE BLDG. Phone 820-100.

SUBURBAN steal, 100 acres at $750 per acre, close in, garden land on 2 paved streets, plenty water, level and in oil territory, 2½ cash, principals only.
MORRILL REALTY CO.,
428 Union Oil Bldg.

LOOK! Pasadena, beautiful complete subdivision. Bargain, big profits. Pasadena is the bright spot now. Write for appointment. P. O. Box 861, LOS ANGELES.

REAL ESTATE—For Sale—Miscellaneous

Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.

400 A.—Ventura Blvd., near Hollywood Country Club. $500 per acre, terms. Slopes toward morning sun, ½ mi. frontage.

110 A.—Washington, intersection W. Adams 1100 ft. frontage, 2400 ft. on P. E. cars. $9000 per A. Submit. Sell part.

45 A.—Adjoining "Broadmoor," on P.E. cars, near stores. Under $1500 per A. Street work. A money maker. Blvd. frontage.

5 A.—South Park near Manchester. Paving being done. $8000.

140 A.—Hollywood Hills, adjoining congested residence section. $1000 per A.

80-675 A.—Near Inglewood, Segundo, Hawthorne, P.E. and Santa Fe Boulevards. High ground. Logical subdivision. $1-400 per A.

44 A.—Next one on Pico Blvd. Last piece at this price. Subdivisions all around. $2750 per A.

32 A.—Culver City, on Blvd. and car line. $2250 per A.
SEE F. A. NASEDHAM,
with
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 new Pantages Bldg.
90540. 7th st. at Hill. bdwy. 2858.

160 ACRES.
Near Inglewood, Hawthorne, Lawndale and Manhattan Beach. Fine level land.
$1000 ACRE.
200 ACRES.
5 miles Broadway.
5c car fare.
Gas, water, electricity.
$1500 ACRE.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
W. F. Rice,
Merritt Bldg. Pico 1158, 8th & Bdwy.

WE now have a very choice piece of well located acreage, ripe for immediate subdivision. Can deliver on a profit producing basis. Deal with a realtor.
SIDNEY C. ROWE,
Telephones
638-92.
539197. PIONEER REALTOR,
1407 Burton Way,
Beverly Hills.

WONDERFUL SUBDIVISION
OPPORTUNITY.
Foothills of Pasadena.
Beautiful 20-acre orange grove, ripe for subdivision. Street frontage on 3 sides. Faces Foothill Blvd. Located in heart of big bldg. activity. Low price. Easy terms.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
Pasadena. Fair Oaks 4482.

FOR SALE—I have 14 acres near Culver city, ripe for sub'n. Will make 96 lots. 75 ft. on paved st., with electric lights. Worth $2500. Must sell quick. Make offer.
JOHN G. STAUB,
522 Title Ins. Bldg. 13664.

FOR SALE—RARE OPPORTUNITY. 10 ACRES DESIRABLE GROUND IN SOIL, 12-18 FT. TO WATER, 3 MILES FROM ARLINGTON, 11 MILES FROM RIVERSIDE. WONDERFUL LOCATION, SOIL, CLIMATE. MARY C. VAN OTTEN. A. J. HARRIS CO. 271391.

ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION
80 acres Hollywood foothills, all view property, mostly south slope, $1250 per acre. 70 acres, $1100 per acre. Fine for investment or subdivision.
F. J. ANDERSON,
370448 6611 Hollywood Blvd.

10 ACRES Lankershim, subdivided into acre lots. Will sell whole or part. Owner Vernon 7019 BEVERLY BLVD. Ph. Washington 733.

15 ACRES within 30 minutes from Heart of City. All improvements in and paid for. Price less than unimproved acreage. Wonderful terms. See MR. FRY, 220 W. 9th street.

21 42-100 ACRES adjoining El Monte High School, 1314 ft. on blvd., 733 ft. $4,100 ft. on Monrovia Road. Ripe for subdivision, or will sell 5 acres. GOAD REALTY CO., 124 E. MAIN ST., El Monte.

20 ACRES right up against the big progress on Central Avenue. Do you want it? CHARLES H. WEBB COMPANY,
828 Central Bldg. Phone 62263.

FOR SALE—14 acres subdivision property, southeast, on paved roads. $850 acre, terms. MR. BROWN, 1350 S. Western. 709426.

80 ACRES—Ideal for Mexican subdivision; very close in; would sell like hot cakes at cheap prices. Small payment handles. Inquire 337 DOUGLAS BLDG.

10 BEAUTIFUL level acres, near railway car line. Good, live district. Will make a profitable subdivision of 82 large lots. $15,000. Terms if desired. VEN. 3183.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 acres, will make the finest subdivision in the county, valued at $180,000. Want city improved or farm land. W. B. JUDSON, 719 Washington Bldg.

I HAVE 2 acres on Whittier Blvd. for $12,000 cash. J. E. SECREST, 911 S. Indiana st., Boyle 5573.

FOR SALE—Bargain for cash, 14¼ acres subdivision, 600 ft. Soto-Vernon Blvd. Owner Tr. 612 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

30 ACRES, close in high ground, right to subdivide, close to car line. Investigate at once, it is no good to last. VER. 8092; evenings, 70691.

ATTENTION subdivider. Dandy 65-acre tract in city limits. Liberal terms. Price $4400 per acre. W. J. BRYANT, 322 Story Bldg. 613 S. Hope st. Bdwy. 3008.

SNAP—Ocean-front acreage on bird, near Oceanside. 705 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

CHOICE ACREAGE On WEST AND SOUTH SIDE. HOLLY 9802.

FOR SALE—30 LOTS, LA CRESENTA ADDITION, in full bearing. BOX 1, TIMES OFFICE.

5 ACRES NEAR WESTERN. $500 CASH. ADDRESS G, BOX 562, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Real Estate
Miscellaneous

WANTED—Bargain, 4 to 9-rm. house; consider old home that could be repaired; also want double home, or 2 houses on 1 lot, that $1500 will handle. West or Southwest. 8825 S. VERMONT AVE. Ver. 2080.

$100,000

WANTED—
Real Estate

Country and Ranch Property.

80-ACRE farm with free water, alfalfa, house, barns, on P.E. near town, $20,000, with nothing down.
MORRILL REALTY CO.,
428 Union Oil Bldg.

WESTERN ranch imposed farm, about $40'00, for good So. Cal. ranch. Tel. 63402

WANT near-by ranch or acreage for my beautiful home and cash; up to $40,000. If. Will C. PRATHER 220 W. 9th.

WANTED—Small poultry ranch 5 to 10a. VANBORNE, 240 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—Have income for ranches.
E. P. COWAN, 905 Story Bldg. 821925

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous.

$80,000 CLEAR. Highly improved Indiana farm near Chicago. Profitably rented. Will exchange on Southern Cal. income city or country.

$8200; mtg. $2250. 7-rm., 2-story modern bungalow, Magnolia ave., south of Washington. Will assume on chicken ranch or acreage, Alhambra or San Fernando way.

$10,000, clear. 12 acres frostless citrus land, near boulevard and car line. Will assume on city income.

$10,000—Mtg. $3750. 5 acres on paved blvd. 8 blks. city San Fernando. Improved beautiful 5-rm. new strictly modern house. Fully equipped for chickens, concrete floors, electric lighted. An ideal country home. Want Los Angeles improved, lots or income and assume.

PETERS-RHODADES CO.,
1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 673.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT BUNGALOW.
5 acres in Walker County, Texas, main north quarter million in oil, its near county seat, owner wants a home and will trade this for equity in bungalow, near car line, Redondo, Hermosa, San Pedro or Los Angeles. Price of 5 acres, $3000. Make offer.
For exchange—Want city income, in Los Angeles or Kansas City, Mo. Can offer 634 acres of oil land in Pecos county, Texas, with location for well only see well now down. Price $40,000.
Also 640 acres, California, about one-half wife from main line Union Pacific R.R. station, good proposition for oil and subdividing. Price $32,000. MRS. PHELPS, Pickwick Hotel, Apt. 112. Ph. 10462.

TO EXCHANGE—80 acres, rich bean and vegetable land with free water, at Oxnard, value $750 per acre, mtg. $22,000. Will clear property.

400 acres Eastern Washington wheat land, $40 per acre, clear. Want Calif. and will assume.

$125,000—N. Broadway business block, income $16,000; mtg. $45,000. Want clear country.

170 acres citrus ranch, Orange county, $150,000 clear, want city income and will assume.
MORRILL REALTY CO.,
428 Union Oil Bldg. 11263.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, close Bird. land and $7500 Glendale bungalow, clear, for flats to $25,000. $25 per ac. for 640-ac. Sol. Cal. land, want to Exch. to part. $50,000 furnished 8 Monica home for Eastern inc. or lease here. $22,500 business lot and $12,500 home, both in Glendale for furnished apts. W. side, to run, assume. $4200 first. Tr. Deed apply on duplex, close in. Various offers. L. STRUCHEN with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange for California property, 32 acres of bearing orchard, mostly apples and pears, at Wenatchee, Washington, situated on the north bank Columbia River, 5 miles from thriving city. Would take income property to value of $5,000 balance long time. J. E. SCOTT, 1422 N. Kingsley Dr.

DO you want to exchange California property for income property in Kansas City or farms in the Central West? If so, send us complete description of your property; will be glad to co-operate with agents. GRANT-ADAM INVESTMENT CO., Bryant Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PASADENA RESIDENCE, PRICE $8500—60-A. good land on highway, 1 mile from Santiago Valley. Price, mtg. $5000. Want local or Eastern. Submit.
H. G. INGRAM,
1033 Citizens Nat. Bk., 5th and Spring.
Main 2555 or 10718.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large New Mexico cattle ranch, highly improved, 5000 head of blooded cattle. Price $400,000, clear. Wants close-in property. Complete set of pictures. Come in and see the views.
MR. CALNAN, with
T. H. MILLIKEN COMPANY,
839 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1190

80 ACRES GRAPE LAND, near live city, ready to plant. Perfect water system. Good improvements. Will set out for you if you want. What have you for one? $30,000 equity. Owner MOTOR A, Box 813, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
City, Country, Eastern.
See Mr. Mack,
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT,
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill St. 821166.

FOR EXCHANGE—Several modern close-in west-side apts., also 40-room downtown hotel, all strictly modern and long leases. Want good clear home and cash. See HOME INV. CO., 309 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE or Exchange—Business lot on south Hill St., $31,500 cash. Want city income.
CHARLES A. TURNER,
510 Consolidated Realty Bldg.,
6th and Hill Sts. 11795.

$8000 CLEAR. 514 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE, OREGON.
160 acres, 80 in cultivation, well watered and fenced. Will accept $6000 cash. See Calif. O. W. THOMAS & CO., 222 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 12287

FOR EXCHANGE—2 large 8-room modern house, large grounds, over 100 trees. Roman fountain and court. Beautifully furnished. Price right. Clear and cash for flats or bungalow court. BDWY. 6551-2200. Wash. 97H 97.

6-RM. HOUSE, clear, vernon, fetus 2 family or 4 bskpg. suites, to blk. P. O. Could fence for chickens. Want chicken ranch or eq. in house, 2 double, or what have you? BOND, 1413½ FAWN AVE.

WE have thousands of exchanges, city, beaches, country and eastern.
See us for QUICK ACTION.
PURGEON & JOHNSON,
Ver. 9181. 8208 S. Vernon!

DIAMONDS. Deal some $5000 up to $200,000. Real estate, buildings, flats, bungalows, income property. Do business immediately, estate service. 08216. 507 O. ST. JOHNSON BLDG.

7-ROOM Colonial bungalow, west side, $10,000, clear, for flat building; will assume difference. C. H. PAXSON, 530 W. 9th St. Ph. 65851, See MR. WEIN-KAUF.

OWNERS, ATTENTION: LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME FOR EXCHANGE.
FRED G. PEARCE,
802 Detwiler Bldg. 63419.

"I MATCH ANY TRADE."

7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE—
Price $6500, clear. Trade for lots or small ranch. YOUNG BROS., 614 Hibernian, 14309.

RANCHES, Grotes, from $10,000 to $500,000, clear. Trade for city income, assume your mtg. Exch. Specialist, LLOYD E. NOBLE, 603 Grant Bldg., Main 2804.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange for California property, 32 acres of bearing orchard, mostly apples and pears, at Wenatchee, Washington, situated on the north bank Columbia River, 5 miles from thriving city. Would take income property to value of $5,000 balance long time. J. E. SCOTT, 1422 N. Kingsley Dr.

DO you want to exchange California property for income property in Kansas City or farms in the Central West? If so, send us complete description of your property; will be glad to co-operate with agents. GRANT-ADAM INVESTMENT CO., Bryant Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PASADENA RESIDENCE, PRICE $8500—60-A. good land on highway, 1 mile from Santiago Valley. Price, mtg. $5000. Want local or Eastern. Submit.
H. G. INGRAM,
1033 Citizens Nat. Bk., 5th and Spring.
Main 2555 or 10718.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large New Mexico cattle ranch, highly improved, 5000 head of blooded cattle. Price $400,000, clear. Wants close-in property. Complete set of pictures. Come in and see the views.
MR. CALNAN, with
T. H. MILLIKEN COMPANY,
839 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1190

80 ACRES GRAPE LAND, near live city, ready to plant. Perfect water system. Good improvements. Will set out for you if you want. What have you for one? $30,000 equity. Owner MOTOR A, Box 813, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
City, Country, Eastern.
See Mr. Mack,
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT,
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill St. 821166.

FOR EXCHANGE—Several modern close-in west-side apts., also 40-room downtown hotel, all strictly modern and long leases. Want good clear home and cash. See HOME INV. CO., 309 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE or Exchange—Business lot on south Hill St., $31,500 cash. Want city income.
CHARLES A. TURNER,
510 Consolidated Realty Bldg.,
6th and Hill Sts. 11795.

$8000 CLEAR. 514 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE, OREGON.
160 acres, 80 in cultivation, well watered and fenced. Will accept $6000 cash. See Calif. O. W. THOMAS & CO., 222 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 12287

FOR EXCHANGE—2 large 8-room modern house, large grounds, over 100 trees. Roman fountain and court. Beautifully furnished. Price right. Clear and cash for flats or bungalow court. BDWY. 6551-2200. Wash. 97H 97.

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H. G. INGRAM,
1033 Citizens Nat. Bk., 5th and Spring.
Main 2555 or 10718.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous.

EXCHANGES.
Chicken ranch, Arcadia. Two acres, five-room bungalow. Fully equipped, fruit trees. Price $15,500. Equity $10,000. Income or home wanted.

Two new houses Michillinda, $15,000, equity $10,000. Exchange or sell easy.

Five-unit bungalow court earning $83,-000. Price $28,000. $15,000 equity. Want clear, good location, Pasadena.

Michigan for California. 80-acre farm $12,000, and 240 acres second-growth oak, $30'00; both in good locations.
H. J. COUGHLIN,
EXCHANGE AGENT,
with
B. O. KENDALL COMPANY,
67 N. Raymond Ave.,
Pasadena, Calif.

6-ROOM modern house, Chicago, clear; price $3500; want L.A. or nearby. Will assume.
60-A. alfalfa ranch, near Fresno. Price $18,000. Want home or income. Will give good deal.
Fine 300-acre farm, Keokuk County, Iowa. Clear. Want L.A. income. Will assume.
4500-acre Nebraska Stock ranch, 2 sets of bldgs. About 200 head of cattle and all machinery included in price of $70,000. Mtg. $13,000. Want L.A. income. Will assume.
Seattle duplex. Price $8500, clear. Want flat to exch.
Flour Mill, Wisconsin, one of the finest in State. Price $90,000 clear. Want L. A., will assume.
FRANK W. POND, 432 Mason Bldg. 15516.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000, clear grove, for flats or apartments; will add cash and assume.
$15,000, clear, Venice, ocean front; add cash for flats and assume.
$30,000, clear, stores on Beverly Blvd. Income $1900, add cash for lot on 6th or 7th to $50,000.
$20,000, Redondo Beach flats for city flats; will assume.
$60,000, clear, and $15,000 cash, stores in Oklahoma City, for city and assume.
We have cash and clear property for income to $350,000.
We have property for eastern.
BERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Ins. Bldg. 62432.

100-ACRE DAIRY FARM.
CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES.
PRICE $45,000. INCOME $1000 MONTH.
Full set of buildings. Includes milk cows, work horses, hogs, implements, etc. This is a going ranch. Want city improved or would take about $35,000.

See Mr. Mack,
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT,
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill St. 821166.

WOULD YOU TRADE
$15,000 FURNISHED HOME.
Located on North El Centro, we have a furnished 6-room Spanish stucco home located on an east front, fifty-foot lot. The owner has four thousand dollars worth of real furniture in this home and will trade for income property. Tell us what you have. Call Mr. Hill.
BURTON & CO.,
Western Ave. at 10th St.
766-931.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES—
$7'50—clear, lge. 6-room bungalow in Glendale. Want L. A. or Long Beach.
$11,000—Clear. Two fine Chicago corner lots. Want good equity, offers, $12,500—Ten-acre young lemon grove, fine condition; want city income, will assume. $25,00—Clear. Elegant 9-room residence in Glendale, with more than acre of ground; want L. A. or Hollywood inc.; come; will assume like-wise. USILTON & RENNER, Phone Glendale 80. 201 N. Brand.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ON WESTERN AVE.
PRICE $22,500.
Modern 2-story residence, 9 rooms, Finished in beautiful hardwoods. Lot 60x180. A wonderful location, just off Washington Ave. Here is a bargain. Want city or country to about $15,000 clear.
See Mr. Mack,
Exchange Department
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill St. 821166.

60-FOOT business lot on Western near 1st, $30,000. Want flat about equal value. 9-room bungalow, S. Pasadena. Lot 100x285. Price $10,000, mtg. $3000. Want lots L. A., or San Fernando Valley land.
5 ac., 4-room house, brooder house, incubators, 2 mi. Lankershim. $7000, clear. For house in L. A. Another small amount.
GLOVER & DAVIS, WASH 900.
3180 W. 10th st., cor. Harvard.

EXCHANGE.
176 acres, 15 a. under cult., apples, pears, etc., some buildings; near Redlands, $10,000.
8 lots near proposed $400,000 school, Buffalo, N. Y. $9000.
10 acres wheat land near Sacramento, $1000.
Exchange for vacant or improved property in Los Angeles, Pasadena or suburbs.
ALBERT LEONARD,
4th & Wilshire, Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Hoyt Southern Cal. property from $5000 to $250,000 to exchange for eastern or northern.
Have clear eastern and cash for California.
Have country property and cash for Los Angeles income.
We specialize in exchanges.
MALCOLM HEWITT,
514 Douglas Bldg.

RIGHT PLACE; RIGHT TIME! RIGHT PRICE!
Will sell or trade my part of 1200 acres in Sonora, Mexico. This completes subdivision of 40,000 acres sold to American farmers. Located on S. P. Railroad. Titles perfect. Will consider city property. Communicate with A. M. CONARD, 1634 Lowe's State Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Fine new Pasadena, tile-roofed homes, on large lots, landscaped. Also lots, and walnut groves, all clear. Want land and homes, Hollywood and Wilshire, N. of 6th and west of Pinecrest. Want homes, $10,000 to $20,000. R. S. HANDSCHUH, 1413½ FAWN AVE.

WE have thousands of exchanges, city, beaches, country and eastern.
See us for QUICK ACTION.
PURGEON & JOHNSON,
Ver. 9181. 8208 S. Vernon!

EXCHANGE OR SALE—Ten acres on Sherman Way. Lot 25, between Reseda and Owensmouth. Improved with new modern bungalow, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, cement porch, garage, equipment for 200 chickens. Price $8,500. Close city limits. Sell easy terms, exchange for city or beach property. Owner, 1707 Wilcox ave., Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12'0'0, CLEAR.
80-acre improved farm in Nevada. 4 room house, 5 horses, implements, etc. Good water right. Want L. A. vacant, houses or income; will assume.
BRYANT REALTY CO., SOLE AGENTS,
528 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 679.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large unrestricted corner lot, South Western, near Santa Barbara Ave., $19,500, clear. Want city income.
CHARLES A. TURNER,
510 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
6th and Hill Sts. 11795.

WILL exchange 137½ acres, clear of incumbrance, located 4 miles from Austin, Texas, for first payment on $12,000 to $15,000 for well-located, strictly modern, good bungalow. Furnished preferred. Will not consider inflated values. Call Sunday, 4'90973.

FOR EXCHANGE—275 acres in Watertown, S. D., one of the best farms in the State. Ripe for subdivision. Been offered $750 per acre for part. Price $350 per acre for all. If you want good Eastern, look this up. YOUNG BROS., 614 Hibernian, 14309.

80-ACRE walnut grove, $200,000; Pomona dist., best imp. fully equip., fine pumping plant. Can add other property, $25,000. Want city income; will assume. LLOYD E. NOBLE, 603 Grant Bldg., Main 2804.

EXCHANGE IT QUICK.
We match anything. Submit particulars of your property. Call or write
WINCHESTER & SCHWEINHART,
218 Grosse Bldg., 124 West 4th St.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-story conc. apt. house, 60 rooms, close in on Pico; $90,000, clear. Want city income only.
ED. KNOX,
810 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.
6TH & HILL ST. 11795.

100 ACRES, 85 acres alfalfa, 10 acres grapes. Own well, splendid new buildings. Big income. $80,000. Federal Reserve will loan $20,000. Submit grove or income. VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg., 18865.

FOR EXCHANGE.
15 acres of vineyard. Price $15,000. CLEAR, TRADE FOR INCOME AND ASSUME. YOUNG BROS., 614 Hibernian, 14309.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2250 per acre, Full-bearing walnut grove, 60 to 80 acres, clear; first-class property. Want A-1 city inc. and will assume some. See Mr. Beaubar.
L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO.,
61157 810 Loew State Bldg. Bdwy. 5616

FOR EXCHANGE—Very fine brick building in Spokane, income 5&% month, free and clear. Price $40,000. Will add $10,000 cash and assume $20,000 Ward west side high class property. C. H. PAXSON, 530 W. 9th st. Phone 65851.

FOR EXCHANGE.
1700 acres fine level land near Victorville, all or part of income in L. A. or So. Cal. Ready for business. See FRANK WALTON, LEO G. MacLAUGHLIN CO., 119 S. Fair Oaks Ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES best of El Monte. Great sacrifice, price $25,000. Accept clear property to half of value. Take mortgage for balance, see JESS RUSSELL,
604 Van Nuys Bldg. PHONE 820457.

IN EXCHANGES WE LEAD—OTHERS FOLLOW. J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 JR. ORPHEUM BLDG.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 fine big, solidly built brick garage buildings on paving part of Glendale Blvd. Worth $25,000. And an excellent 12-room house on a fine corner, 55x150, near Western and Santa Barbara, worth $12,000. Will go to $45,000 for a good apartment-house in Los Angeles, Pasadena or Long Beach, or will put in another brick $20,000 garage property and go to $75,000.
RICHARD HAAS, Owner, 504 E. Colorado Street, Pasadena. Fair Oaks 228.

$20,000 WILL take other property for large part, might consider eastern if suitably located. Gentleman's home and income in the most beautiful climate and location, Santa Maria. 50 minutes by electric car to business center Los Angeles. 8-room modern chalet, large, flowers. All city conveniences, at the foot of the Sierra Madres, 1 acre navel orange, 1 acre lemons. Revenue $11 0 year, crop now on trees. PETERS-RHODES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg.

MAGNIFICENT beyond description; this beautiful foothill home, 9 acres young oranges; 6-room bungalow, cement ditch water shares; only $15,000; cash or trade; mtge. $65 0; 6 per cent; long loan; want city or suburban. Quick action necessary and big trade for small one. Phone CARVER, Glendale 205-W evenings or 12803 days.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want to own the finest 80 acres in the San Joaquin? 45 acres vineyard, just bearing; alfalfa, general farming, 2 P. pipes. $50,000. Can trade for trade to $75,000, $12,000 can stand for years at 5%%. This is gilt-edge, offered at bank appraisement.
THOMPSON & BIGGS EVANS,
620 Chapman Bldg. 824507.

FOR EXCHANGE—Business corner in National City, San Diego, $5,000; want Los Angeles or near. Call Glendale 2537-J, or write 600 N. JACKSON, Glendale.

OFFER new home, North Normandie, want Long Beach property.
BRIGGS, 66262
732 Cons. Bldg. 6th and Hill.

EXCHANGE.
A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. Want bungalow, for 4-flat, flat in the Wilshire district, income nearly $5000 a year. After Sunday, Phone WASH. 196.

FOR EXCHANGE—Highly improved Missouri ranch. Monrovia Co. want Calif. will add cash or assume. Mr. Jones, 80191. K. LUNDEEN CO. 60191.
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

BEAUTIFUL home, San Francisco, near Lincoln Park, high ground, want Los Angeles home. A. L. BRIGGS CO., 66262. 732 Consolidated Bldg., 6-Hill.

SPECIALIZING in exchanges everywhere. 20 years' experience.
L. BRIGGS, 66262.
732 Cons. Bldg. 6th and Hill.

GOOD 7-rm. house, $8200, close in for vacant ranch or acreage. OWNER, 2010 Magnolia, West 7782.

TRUST deed $4500; well improved North Missouri farm; want California. Write 405 ISABEL ST., City.

LOT 66x135, zones in Pasadena, for res. lot in town, w. and N.W. OWNER, 1739 KANE ST. 55346.

EXCHANGE fine 640-acre North Dakota farm, $25,000. Want city or country. Owner 137 S. PARKWOOD, Pasadena.

LOS ANGELES investors and eastern
SIMPSON & CHILDS, Owners,
1033 Citizens' National Bank Bldg

$70,000 CLEAR northern income ranch, take part, apartment, assume. LLOYD E. NOBLE, 603 Grant Bldg., Main 2804.

4-ROOM cottage, $4000; mtg. $1500. Trade for clear lots. YOUNG BROS., 614 Hibernian, 14309.

8 LOTS, clear, Riverside, $200 each. Offer in Chicago. Want L. A. or Long Beach. $11,000—Clear. Two fine Chicago corner lots. Want good equity, offers, $12,500—Ten-acre young lemon grove, fine condition; want city income, will assume. $25,00—Clear. Elegant 9-room residence in Glendale, with more than acre of ground; want L. A. or Hollywood inc.; come; will assume like-wise. USILTON & RENNER, Phone Glendale 80. 201 N. Brand.

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REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Houses.

DO you want to exchange your double or 4-flat for a large 10-room home near 39th and Trinity, and get some cash with it? Write to GILSON & NALBAND, 714 Lowe's State Bldg. 820427.

ESTRELLA, near Washington, old house on large lot, $11,000. Want nice bungalow or duplex in same value. Will adjust difference if any. 293224.

$8500 MODERN 8-room, furnace and etc. Andrews Blvd. Want smaller house. 612-08.

5-ROOM new stucco tile, bath, garage, beautiful home. Take lot and cash. Owner, 1705 EXPOSITION BLVD.

EXCHANGE $2000 equity in lotely home in Berkeley for L. A. property. Address W, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 CLEAR. FINE 8-room stucco. Want flats to $25,000.
NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg. 63087.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine Long Beach home, $16,500, for ranch suitable chickens. 704 LOEW STATE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
House and lot, 5 rooms, value $3000, clear. Want vacant. Call 1801 ISABEL ST.

CLEAR city, $12,000, $20,000, $5,000, $50 0 0; assume income. Write WAGGONER, 1315 S. Flower.

FIVE-ROOM house, fur., alt. Phoenix, Ariz. Trade for Los Angeles property. Mail E. T. BOWERS, Westminster Hotel.

Lots.

EXCHANGE LOTS—
Large corner (unrestricted) on Los Feliz Heights, value $7000 clear. Add cash for Wilshire 7-R. bungalow. South Pasadena lot, 80x180, excellent location. Stream through. Exceedingly fine. Add cash and assume or exchange for Wilshire bungalow. Lot on Los Feliz Heights and two lots on Plymouth Blvd., near Wilshire. All valued at $17,500 clear. Want flat, Wilshire district, $30,000.
See Mr. Cutter.
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH COMPANY, INC.,
725 S0. OLIVE ST. REALTORS. Bdwy. 8043.

FOR EXCHANGE—Let 5 blocks from BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL. Size 50x139. Price $2000. Want 5 or 6-room HOUSE, will pay cash difference and assume. A. L. HAMILL, 917 W. 6TH ST. 62696 or Main 5567.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 worth of Brentwood lots. Will consider clear ranch for the equity. The Live Wire Trader, 629 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

THREE 1-0-ft. lots, Brentwood Park, $5000 to $8000 for clear local, Eastern or Northern. 918 DETWILER BLDG.

$2000 EQUITY in Sacramento business lot, balance due $900, for L. A. or good auto. WRIGHT, 518 Grant Bldg.

WASHINGTON ST. business lot 50x140, near business sec. Rimpau. Take lot or cottage for equity. Mtg. $5000. 1705 EXPOSITION BLVD.

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Lots.

EXCHANGE LOTS—
Large corner (unrestricted) on Los Feliz Heights, value $7000 clear. Add cash for Wilshire 7-R. bungalow. South Pasadena lot, 80x180, excellent location. Stream through. Exceedingly fine. Add cash and assume or exchange for Wilshire bungalow. Lot on Los Feliz Heights and two lots on Plymouth Blvd., near Wilshire. All valued at $17,500 clear. Want flat, Wilshire district, $30,000.
See Mr. Cutter.
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH COMPANY, INC.,
725 S0. OLIVE ST. REALTORS. Bdwy. 8043.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE.
INCOME PROPERTY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—APARTMENTS, STORES, FLATS AND COURTS.

FROM $15,000 TO $500,000.

WANT CITY, COUNTRY AND EASTERN PROPERTY.

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXCHANGES.
ASK US ABOUT IT.

B. M. GALE COMPANY,
629 S. SPRING ST.
RM. 501 MORTGAGE GUARANTY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—

3-STORY BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE.

INCLUDING FURNITURE.

NEAR WESTLAKE PARK.

PRICE $80,000. INCOME $1200 MO. Will pay $1000 mo. Accept trade to $20,000. Only $40,000 required. Balance 3 and 5 years.

See Mr. Mack,
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill St. 821166.

I WANT AN IMPROVED RANCH for all or part of my income properties, consisting of nine stucco 6 apts., near Western and Santa Barbara Ave., small bungalow court, 42x51st. near Central; large vacant corner with 4 flats and 4 flats at Hollenbeck car'r. Valuable apartment-house lot on Ingraham near Figueroa and 7th; bungalow court in Santa Monica, etc. Will consider one real clear $100,000 for the lot or trade separately. No junk considered. Prefer an orange or walnut grove, clear, in southern California. Might accept vine-yard producing. COURTESY TO BROKERS. I will shoot quick if you offer the right land. OWNER, 733 IROLO AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Choice Wilshire corner flat, 4-6a, owner wants bungalow for part.

New stucco 4-6 flat, $40,000, Owner wants bungalow, north of 9th St., for part.

Four-family flat 2-5s, 2-6s, stone front, $20,000. Owner wants good lot for part.

Four-unit bungalows, close-in corner, $17,500. Owner wants store or lot for part.
ERNEST A. BECKER, 709 S. VERMONT

INCOME FOR EXCHANGE.
EIGHT FURNISHED BUNGALOW COURT. OWNER WANTS 8 EQUAL RESIDENCE TO $25,000 OR CLEAR EASTERN INCOME TO $30,000.
Nearly new 12-unit, exclusive bungalow court, located close to Lafayette Park and the Bryson Apartments. 10 completely furnished, hardwood floors throughout; tile baths and sinks; $24 bedrooms; now paying better than $5000 a year. Will trade at $65,000. Terms if advance. For further particulars call Mr. Mile or Mrs. Von Boeninghausen.
R. H. MILE COMPANY,
1241 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.
62363. Main 6709. Bdwy. 4006.

FOR EXCHANGE—$45,000.
WANT EASTERN—CHICAGO PREFERRED for a 4, 5-room stucco flat bldg. Has wonderful appearance. Right in WESTLAKE PARK. Up-to-the-minute with modern conveniences and decoration. Large garden and 5 garages. Frontage among the $400 a front foot class.
JOHN FOWLE,
1033 Citizens Nat. Bk., 5th and Spring.
Main 2555 or 10718.

FOR EXCHANGE—ANNUAL INCOME $8700
CAN EXCHANGE AT $70,000
PAYING 10% GROSS ON $87,000.
COMPLETELY FURNIS

WANTED—
Real Estate
Country and Ranch Property.

80-ACRE farm with free water, alfalfa, house, barns, on R.R. near town, $20,000, with sprinkling system.
MORRILL REALTY CO.,
428 Union Oil Bldg.

WESTERN Canada improved farm, about $4,000, for good So. Cal. ranch. Tel. 67869

WANT to trade ranch or acreage for my beautiful home and cash; up to $40,000. I will C. PRATHER, 220 W. 9th.

WANTED—Small poultry ranch 6 to 10 ac. VANBORNE, 340 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—Have income for ranches. R. P. COWAN, 905 Story Bldg. 82192S

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous.

$80,000 CLEAR. Highly improved Indiana farm near Chicago. Profitably rented. Will exchange on Southern Cal. income city or country.

$8250; mtg. $2250. 7-rm., 2-story modern bungalow, Magnolia ave., south of Washington. Will assume on chicken ranch or acreage, Alhambra or San Fernando way.

$10,000, clear. 17 acres fruitless citrus land, near boulevard and car line. Will assume on city income.

$10,000—Mtg. $2780. 5 acres on paved blvd. 8 blks. city San Fernando. Improved beautiful 5-rm. new strictly modern house. Fully equipped for chickens, concrete floors, electric lighted. An ideal country home. Want Los Angeles improved, lots or income and assume.

PETERS-RHOADES CO.,
1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 673.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT BUNGALOW.
5 acres in Walker County, Texas, may be worth quarter million in oil, its near county seat, owner wants a home and will trade this for equity in bungalow near car line, Redondo, Hermosa, San Pedro or Los Angeles. Price of 5 acres, $2000. Make offer.

For exchange—Want city income, in Los Angeles or Kansas City, Mo. Can offer 634 acres of oil land in Pecos county, Texas, with location for well only one mile from land. Price $40,000.

Also 640 acres, California, about one-half mile from main line Union Pacific R.R. station, good proposition for oil and subdividing. Price $32,000. MRS. HYDES, Pickwick Hotel, Apt. 112. Ph. 10482.

TO EXCHANGE—80 acres rich bean and vegetable land with free water, at Oxnard; value $250 per acre, mtg. $22,000. Want clear property.

400 acres Eastern Washington wheat land, $40 per acre, clear. Want Calif. and will assume.

$125,000—N. Broadway business block, income $16,000; mtg. $45,000. Want clear country.

170 acres citrus ranch, Orange county, $150,000 clear, want city income and will assume.
MORRILL REALTY CO.,
11263. 428 Union Oil Bldg. 11263.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000, close Blvd. land and $7500 Glendale bungalow, clear, for flats to $25,000. $25 per ac. to 640-ac. ranch, Kansas or Kern. Part. $50,000 furnished 8 Monica home for Eastern inc. or will go here. $22,500 business lot and $12,500 home, both in Glendale or furnished home. W. side, to run, assume. $4200 first. Tr. Deed; apply on duplex close in. Various cities. M. L. STRAUSS with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange for California property, 22 acres of bearing orchard, family situated and paying, at Wenatchee, Wash. Beautifully situated on the Columbia River, 5 miles from thriving city. Would take income property to value of $6500 or more long time. J. E. SCOTT, 1422 N. Kingsley Dr.

DO you want to exchange California property for income property in Kansas City or farms in the Central West? If so, send us complete description of your property; will be glad to co-operate with you. GRAVES INVESTMENT CO., Bryant Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

FOR EXCHANGE—
PASADENA RESIDENCE, PRICE $8500—80-A. good land on highway, 1 mile from Newhall, price $1000. Clear. $5000. Want local or Eastern. Submit.
H. G. INGRAM,
1033 Citizens Nat. Bk. 5th and Spring.
Main 2355 or 10718.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large New Mexico cattle ranch, highly improved, 5000 head of blooded cattle. Price $400,000, clear. Want Los Angeles, Alhambra or San Fernando Valley land. Come in and see the views.
MR. CALNAN, with
T. BOWERS COMPANY,
839 Mer. Nat'l. Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

80 ACRES GRAPE LAND, near live city, ready to plant. Perfect water system. Easy improvements. Will sell cheap for you if you wish. What have you for our $30,000 equity. Owner MOTOR A, Box 413, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
City, Country, Eastern.
See Mr. Mack.
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT,
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill St. 821168.

FOR EXCHANGE—Several modern close-in west-side apts., also 40-room downtown hotel, all with long leases. Want good clear home and cash. See HOME INV. CO., 209 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE or Exchange—Business lot on Broadway, nr. St., $21,000 cash. Want city income.
CHARLES A. TURNER,
810 Consolidated Realty Bldg.,
6th and Hill Sts. 11795.

$5000 CLEAR.
FOR EXCHANGE, OREGON.
160 acres, 80 in cultivation, well watered and fenced, 4-room house, $6000 cash. For Calif. G. W. THOMAS & CO., 222 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 12287

FOR EXCHANGE—2 large 8-room modern houses, garages, corner lot, 100 trees, Roman fount and court. Beautifully furnished. Price right. Clear and cash for flats or bungalow court.
WEST 7TH ST. 87.

6-RM. HOUSE, clear, Vernon, Texas, 2 family or 4 bdrm. suites, 8 blks. P. O. Could fence for chickens. Want chicken ranch near city, or will assume, or what have you? BOND, 14134 W. PAWNEE AVE.

WE have thousands of exchanges, city, business, country and eastern.
See us for QUICK ACTION
FERGESON & JOHNSON,
Ver. 9181. 8208 S. Vermont

DIAMONDS. Deal some $5000 up to $200,000. Real estate, buildings, flats, bungalows, income property. Do business immediately, estate service. 04219. 307 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

GOOD Colonial bungalow west side $10,000, clear. Sec. 307 Bldg.; will assume difference. C. H. PAXSON, 320 W. 9th St. Ph. 63851. See MR. WEIN.

OWNERS, ATTENTION! LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH ME FOR EXCHANGE.
FRED G. PEARCE,
302 Detwiler Bldg. Phone 63419.
"I MATCH ANY TRADE."

7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE.
Price $6500, clear. Trade for lots or small ranch. YOUNG BROS., 614 Hibernian. 14060.

RANCHES, Graves, from $10,000 to $500,000, clear. Trade for city income, assume your mtg. Exch. specialist, LLOYD E. NOBLE, 603 Grant Bldg., Main 2804.

FOR EXCHANGE—Bungalow court, 10 rentals, near bank. Income $400 per mo. $85,000. Mtge. $12,500. Take clear property for equity. COLE, 137 East 1st, Long Beach. 62787.

FOR EXCHANGE—Highland improved 5a. Utah ranch of 800 acres. Price $100,000. CLEAR. Want city income, Cal. or east. Principals, call at 315 S. BROADWAY, Rm. 304, for further data.

HIGH-CLASS bungalow court, income $350. Want clear, vacant or improved property, or good $28,000 mortgage. 1446 LIME, Long Beach.

MODERN bungalow court, income $220. Want clear near-by acreage or lots, or good $10,500 mortgage. 1446 E. OCEAN, Long Beach.

5 ACRES clear, fine for chicken ranch or subdivision. Corcoran, Cal., two blks. of business corner. Owner, R. K. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg., Main 8823.

FOR SALE—Or trade, for improved acreage, 160 acres improved. Nr. Mountain View. For information 70712.

EXCHANGE wanted. California for northern, eastern for California. List your trades with us. WILSON REALTY CO., Monrovia.

FOR EXCHANGE—No difference what kind of property you have, or where located, we can sell or exchange it. Go to a busy office if you want it done. CHAS. K. BROOKS CO., 620 Grant Bldg.

NO matter what you have or what you want, our exchange department can assist you. You will appreciate our service. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 673.

$40,000 CLEAR alfalfa ranch, equipped. Take lots, apartments, assume, add cash. LLOYD E. NOBLE, 603 Grant Bldg. Main 2804.

WANTED—60, Calif. property for clear Northern lands and will assume your mortgage. BOX 500, Orange, California.

WILL EXCHANGE 2 fine lots in Kansas; clear; want clear in L. A. or vicinity. What have you? Address G, box 812, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—25-acre orange grove, Riverside, Bank rep., $12,000; will give good deal on some city, assume heavily. 427 CONS. AGUAS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Chicken ranch, 11½ acres, clear. Want city. See MR. ANDERSON, 606 Bryson Bldg.

EXCHANGES ANYWHERE—WANTED.
Bring me listings of your property, and I will submit an exchange.
Joe Russell, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. 829457.

EXCHANGES OUR SPECIALTY.
List with us.
L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO.,
61187. 810 Lose State Bldg. Bdwy. 3619

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous.
EXCHANGES.

Chicken ranch, Arcadia. Two acres, fireproof bungalow. Fully equipped, fruit trees. Price $15,500. Equity $10,000. Income or home wanted.

Two new houses Michillinda, $15,000, equity $10,000. Exchange or sell easy.

Five-unit bungalow court earning $33,000. Price $28,000, $15,000 equity. Want clear, good location, Pasadena.

Michigan for California, 80-acre farm $12,000, and 240 acres second-growth oak, $9000; both in good locations.
H. J. COUGHLIN,
EXCHANGE AGENT,
with
B. O. KENDALL COMPANY,
67 N. Raymond Ave.,
Pasadena, Calif.
F. O. 4089.

6-ROOM modern house, Chicago, clear; price $3500; want L.A. or nearby. Will assume.

60-A. alfalfa ranch, near Fresno. Price $18,000. Want home or income. Will give good deal.

Fine 320-acre farm, Keokuk County, Iowa. Clear. Want L.A. income. Will assume.

4500-acre Nebraska Stock ranch, 2 sets of buildings. About 2000 head of cattle and all machinery included in price of $70,000. Mtg. $13,000. Want L.A. income. Will assume.

Seattle duplex. Price $8500, clear. Want flat to $20,000.

Flour Mill, Wisconsin, one of the finest in State. Price $80,000 clear. Want L.A. income. Will assume.

FRANK W. POND, 432 Mason Bldg. 15516.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$25,000, clear grove, for flats or apartment; will add cash and assume.
$15,000, clear, Venice, ocean front; add cash for flats and assume.
$20,000, clear, will assume on Beverly Blvd., income $1800, add cash for lot on 6th or 7th to $50,000.
$20,000, Hermosa Beach flats for city flats; will assume.
$40,000, clear, and $15,000 cash, stores in Oklahoma City, for city and assume.
We have cash and clear property for income to $250,000.
We have property for eastern.
BERNARDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Ins. Bldg.

100-ACRE DAIRY FARM.
CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES.
PRICE $45,000. INCOME $1000 MONTH.
Full set of buildings. Includes milk cows, teams, farming implements, etc. This is a going ranch. Want city improved or vacant to about $35,000.

See Mr. Mack,
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT,
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill St. 821168.

WOULD YOU TRADE
FOR
$15,000 FURNISHED HOME.
Located on North El Centro, we have a furnished 6-room Spanish stucco home on corner lot, east front, fifty-foot lot. The owner has over four thousand dollars worth of real furniture in this home that we will trade for income property. Tell us what you have. Call Mr. Hill.
BURTON & CO.,
Western at 10th St.
766-931.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD ONES—
$750—Clear, new 6-room bungalow in Chester Place; will assume. Long Beach.
$11,000—Clear. Two fine Chicago corner lots. Want good equity, offers. $12,500—Clear, young lemon grove, fine condition; want city income, will assume. $25,000—Clear. Elegant 9-room residence in Glendale; with more than acre of ground; in best part of Hollywood. Income; will assume liberally. USILTON & RENNER. Phone Glendale 80. 201 N. Brand.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ON WESTERN AVE.
PRICE $22,500.
Modern 2-story residence, 9 rooms. Finished in beautiful hardwoods. Lot 60x130. A wonderful location, just off Washington Ave. Here is a bargain. Want city or country to about $15,000
See Mr. Mack.
Exchange Department
SUNDAY MERRICK & BUDDICK., INC.
403 S. Hill St. 821168.

60-FOOT business lot on Western near 1st, $30,000. Want flat about equal value 9-room bungalow, S. Pasadena. Lot 100x200. Price $10,000, mtg. $3000. Want lots L. A., Mt. San Fernando Valley land.

5 ac., 4-room house, modern house, incubators, 2 mi. Lankershim. $7000, clear. For house in L. A. Angeles small amount.
GLOVER & DAVIS, WASH 900.
3130 W. 10th St., cor. Harvard.

EXCHANGE.
176 acres, 15 a. under cult., apples, pears, etc., 4 house buildings; near Redlands, $10,000.
8 lots near proposed $400,000 school, Buffalo, N. Y. $9000.
10 acres wheat land near Sacramento, $1600.
Exchange for vacant or improved property in Los Angeles, Pasadena or suburbs.
ALBERT LEONARD,
4th & Wilshire, Santa Monica.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have Southern Cal. property from $5000 to $250,000 to exchange for eastern or northern.
Have clear eastern and cash for California.
Have country property and cash for Los Angeles income.
We specialize in exchanges.
MALCOLM SMITH,
Pico 3643. 514 Douglas Bldg.

RIGHT PLACE; RIGHT TIME!
RIGHT PRICE!
Will sell or trade any part of 1200 acres in Sonora, Mexico. This comprises subdivision of 40,000 acres and is American owned. Located on Southern Pacific. Titles perfect. Will consider city property. Communicate with A. M. CONARD, 1214 Lowe's State Building, Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Fine new Pasadena, tile-roofed home, on large lots, landscaped, fruit and walnut trees. Would like to exchange for clear property. Want lots and business. Hollywood and Wilshire, N. of 6th and West of Figueroa. Want business, $10,000 to $20,000. R. S. HANDSHOMAKER, 180 S. Hunting-ton Drive, near Colo. st., East Pasadena.

EXCHANGE OR SALE—Ten acres on Sherman Way. Lot 23, between Bonsall and Owensmouth. Improved with new modern bungalow, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, cement porch, garage, equipment for 200 chickens. P. E. car stop in city limits. Sell easy terms, exchange for city or beach property. J. J. ATCHLEY, Owensmouth, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000, CLEAR.
80-acre improved farm in Nevada. 4-room house, 5 horses, implements, etc. Good water right. Want L. A. vacant, business or income; will assume.
BRYANT REALTY CO., SOLE AGENTS,
529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR EXCHANGE—Large unrestricted corner lot, South Western Ave., near South Barlows Ave., $19,800, clear. Want city income.
CHARLES A. TURNER,
810 Consolidated Realty Bldg.,
6th and Hill Sts. 11795.

WILL exchange 157½ acres, clear of incumbrance, located 4 miles from Austin, Texas, for first payment on $12,000 to $15,000, well-located, strictly modern, good bungalow. Furnished preferred. Will not consider inflated values. Call Sunday, 4269078.

FOR EXCHANGE—275 acres in Watertown, S. D., 5 miles out of town, best farms in the State. Ripe for subdivision. Been offered $750 per acre for part. Price $350 per acre for all. If you want good Eastern, look this up. YOUNG BROS., 614 Hibernian, 14309.

80-ACRE walnut grove, $200,000; Pomona dist., best imp., fully equip., fine pumping plant. Can add other property, $250,000. Want city income; will assume. LLOYD E. NOBLE, 603 Grant Bldg., Main 2804.

MODERN bungalow court, income $220. Want clear near-by acreage or lots, or good $10,500 mortgage. 1446 E. OCEAN, Long Beach.

5 ACRES clear, fine for chicken ranch or subdivision. Corcoran, Cal., two blks. of business corner. Owner, R. K. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg., Main 8823.

FOR SALE—Or trade, for improved acreage, 160 acres improved. Nr. Mountain View. For information 70712.

EXCHANGE wanted. California for northern, eastern for California. List your trades with us. WILSON REALTY CO., Monrovia.

FOR EXCHANGE—No difference what kind of property you have, or where located, we can sell or exchange it. Go to a busy office if you want it done. CHAS. K. BROOKS CO., 620 Grant Bldg.

NO matter what you have or what you want, our exchange department can assist you. You will appreciate our service. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 673.

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WANTED—60, Calif. property for clear Northern lands and will assume your mortgage. BOX 500, Orange, California.

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Joe Russell, 604 Van Nuys Bldg. 829457.

EXCHANGES OUR SPECIALTY.
List with us.
L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO.,
61187. 810 Lose State Bldg. Bdwy. 3619

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Miscellaneous.
EXCHANGES.

FOR EXCHANGE—A fine big, solidly built brick garage building on corning part of Glendale Blvd. Worth $25,000. And an excellent 12-room house on a fine corner 55x150, near Western and Santa Barbara, worth $12,000. Will go to $45,000 for a good apartment-house in Los Angeles, Pasadena or Long Beach, or will put in another brick $50,000 garage property and go to $75,000. J. RICHARD HAAS, Owner, 558 E. Colorado Street, Pasadena. Fair Oaks 228.

$20,000 WILL take other property for large part, might consider eastern if suitably located. Gentleman's home and income in the most beautiful climate and location, Sierra Madre. 50 minutes by electric car to business center Los Angeles. 8-room modern chalet, lawn, flowers. All city improvements. At the foot of the Sierra Madres, 1 acre navel oranges, 1 acre lemons. Revenue $11 0 year, crop now on trees. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg.

MAGNIFICENT beyond description; this beautiful foothill home, 9 acres young avocados; 6-room bungalow, basement; didtd water shares; only $15,000; cash or trade; mtge. $85 0; 6 per cent; long loan; want city or suburban flat. Inspection necessary and big trade for some one. Phone CARTER, Glendale 295-W evenings or 12802 days.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want to own the finest 80 acres in the San Joaquin? 45 acres vineyard, just bearing, alfalfa, general farming, 2 pr. plants, $56,000. Offer for trade to $70,000, $12,000 can stand for years at 5%. This is gilt-edge. Offered at last requirement.
THOMPSON, with HUGH EVANS,
620 Chapman Bldg. 824507.

FOR EXCHANGE—Business corner in Santa Monica, value $7500, want clear Los Angeles or near by. Call Glendale 2535-J, or write 600 N. JACKSON, Glendale.

OFFER to new home, North Normandie, want Long Beach property.
A. L. BRIGGS, 60282.
732 Cons. Bldg. 6th and Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
A GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY. Want bungalow, for 4-fam. flat in the Wilshire district, income nearly $2000 a year. (After Sunday). Phone WASH. 196.

FOR EXCHANGE—Highly improved Missouri ranch, Monroe Co.; want Calif., will add cash or assume. Mr. Jones, 60191. E. LUNDEEN, Co. 60191. 909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

BEAUTIFUL home, San Francisco, near Lincoln Park, high ground, want Los Angeles home. A. L. BRIGGS CO., 286282. 732 Consolidated Bldg., 6-Hill.

SPECIALIZING in exchanges everywhere. 20 years' experience.
A. L. BRIGGS, 60282.
732 Cons. Bldg. 6th and Hill.

GOOD 7-rm. house, $8200, close in for poultry ranch or acreage. OWNER, 2010 Magnolia. West 7782.

TRUST deed $9500; well improved North Missouri farm; want California. Write 405 ISABEL ST., City.

LOT 66x135, unrec. in Pasadena, for res. lot in L. A. W. and N.W. OWNER. 1739 KANE ST. 55346.

EXCHANGE fine 640-acre North Dakota farm, $25,000. Want city or country. Owner 137 S. PARKWOOD, Pasadena.

LOS ANGELES for income and eastern
SIMPSON & CHILDS, Owners,
1033 Citizens' National Bank Bldg

$70,000 CLEAR northern income ranch. Take flat. Principals only. LLOYD E. NOBLE, 603 Grant Bldg., Main 2804.

4-ROOM cottage, $4000, mtg. $1500. Trade for clear lots. YOUNG BROS., 614 Hibernian. 14309.

8 LOTS, clear, Riverside, $200 each. Offer in Chester Place, will assume. O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg., Main 3833.

$20,000 CLEAR improved orange grove; take vacant or improved, assume. LLOYD E. NOBLE, 603 Grant Bldg. Main 2804.

FOR EXCHANGE—14 acres, all level, piped for irrigating; lots of water. Handy to beach. COLLINS, 922 Black Bldg. 64007.

EXCHANGE your property for Long Beach. Submit offer to HOLLINGSWORTH, YERRICK & DYKES, 451 W. 3dSt., Long Beach. 628235.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 2-story white stucco, with solid tile roof, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Double garage with 3-room chauffeur's quarters above. Located on large corner lot high above 9th St. Wilshire District. This place is worth $30,000 cash. Will trade clear or subject to bank mortgage. Consider good smaller place. Might consider well-located vacant for part. No country considered. Here is an ideal home and of the class that is seldom offered for trade. No telephone information, please.
NORMAN INVESTMENT CO., REALTORS,
J. Y. BLAIKIE,
301 Story Bldg. 850-865.

EXCHANGE.
I have a fine 8-room residence near 8th st., in good location, which I want to trade in on a 4 or 6-room flat near 8th st. car line. Owner can make a quick deal. Give details first letter.
MR. LIGHTBODY,
R. M. GALE CO.,
626 S. Spring.
Pico 4260.

FOR EXCHANGE.
THIS FINE CLEAR PROPERTY.
Two large stucco bungalows; vant income, will assume. Milner car line and 1 five-room on 50x145 lot on Main St. just north of Vernon; 2 separate deals. Want income property and will assume liberally. Call MR. JOHNSON, 74319.

STRICTLY modern 5-rm. bungalow, in walnut; Park, bdw. floors throughout, large garage, large walnut trees; few steps to be reliable car, 30 min. from Broadway, 4 block to Long Beach blvd. Will exchange equity for equity in good clear oil station in or near live suburban town, on a boulevard. No lessee. Call or write owner, 199 FLOWER ST., Walnut Park, Cal.

$15,000—7-ROOM modern house on beautiful Mt. Washington Drive, nearly two-thirds of an acre in lot. One of the most wonderful views in the city. Will take other property to $10,000. Might consider eastern if suitably located. This is your chance to get a fine home. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 673.

FOR EXCHANGE—
9-room residence, 1685 Whitehall Road, Pasadena. Garage. Corner. Price, $8500. Want local or eastern. Submit. New vacant.
G. INGRAM
1033 Citizens Nat. Bk., 5th and Spring.
Main 2355 or 10718.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine modern 9-room house in Westlake district. Price $11,500. Want bungalow in part payment. Modern 10-room house in Arlington Heights district. Price $12,500. Want bungalow in part payment.
CHAS. UNDERHILL,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11562.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good 5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. All built-in features, garage. Will take good lot as part payment. See KILLAM, with
J. M. FRENCH CO.,
404 Junior Orpheum Bldg.
11586 or 82220.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—Beautiful Wilshire home, view from every window; lot 75 ft. Price $20,000, mortgage $7800. Take in 2 lots, Long Beach. Agents. Y. LAMBERT, 949 S. Manhattan, 1 blk. west of Western at 10th St.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-room modern bungalow near Manual Arts High School, $8000. Want small, improved chicken ranch to about same value. MR. MALONE, with T. M. Miller Company, 840 Mer. Nat'l Bank Bldg., Broadway 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7500, very valuable lot, with 5-room house, on S. Eighth st. near Central, opp. Terminal; new loan $2000 will rent for $50; equity for clear outside property, 64296. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000, 6-room bungalow, well located, in Alhambra, and beautiful lot, 75x137, worth $4000, in South Pasadena. Will trade for duplex, Pico district or N. Wilshire. C. G. BATEMAN, 310 Grant Bldg. 66180.

FOR Exchange. Beautiful Hollywood home, 10 rooms. Lot 100x150. Price $25,000; mortgage $7500 runs 7 years. Want clear lots or business for mtg. equity. H. C. BEAR, 507 Mason Bldg. Phone 64961 or 820652.

FOR EXCHANGE—New modern bungalow, 5 rooms and bath. Price $4250. Lot 50x140, $3000, submit trade. See MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. Phone Pico 4579.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
Fine home in best part of Wilshire, west of Western. Two baths. Will sell cheap, or exchange for what have you? Address Y, box 849, TIMES BRANCH.

SPECIAL—6-room bungalow, lot 50x220, fruit, flowers, lawn, etc. All fenced. Want lot, diamonds, auto, furniture, for equity, balance monthly. O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg., Main 3833.

EQUITY in nice Long Beach bungalow, exchange for vacant lot in Pasadena or Los Angeles. Take Chevrolet or Ford as part pay. 468 N. CHESTER ST., Pasadena.

FOR EXCH.—My 6-room bungalow, 5325 Lemon Grove ave. 5-room duplex in Wilshire. Will pay some cash and assume. HOLLY 2119.

FOR EXCHANGE—equity $4500, lovely 5-room, 2-story house, strictly mod. Good income. For lot, Wilshire or Holly. way. Call Owner, 77326, or address 1709 MIDDLETON PL., nr. 39th & Western.

WANTED—4 to 6-room house. Have 4 lots clear, San Diego, 80x120 to alley, $500 each, one or all, as first payment. J. T. PETERS, 727 Bryson Bldg. 824535.

WANT apartments or stores up to $75,000 to $80,000 for a fine home in Oak Knoll. Pay cash difference. F. M. SIMPSON, 1053 Cit. Nat. Bk.

FOR EXCHANGE—good two-story brick house, Nashville, Tenn., $12,000. Submit bid, etc., will assume. E. W. SMITH, with B. O. KENDALL CO., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE $1200 eq. in 6 rooms, Burbank. Bal. $30 mo.; take good beach lot or what. 722 CHAUMAN BLDG.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Houses.

DO you want to exchange your double or 4-flat for a large 10-room house near 20th and Trinity, and get some cash with it? Write to GILSON & NALBAND, 714 Low's State Bldg. 820427.

ESTRELLA, near Washington, old house on large lot, $11,000. Want nice bungalow or duplex to same value. Will adjust difference if any. 209224.

$8500 MODERN 5-room, furnace and etc. Andreas Blvd. Want smaller house. 612-08.

5-ROOM new stucco tile, bath, garage, beautiful home. Take lot and cash. Owner, 1759 EXPOSITION BLVD.

EXCHANGE $2000 equity in lovely home in Berkeley for L. A. property. Address W. box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$15,000 CLEAR, FINE 8-room chalet. Want flats to $25,000. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg. 63087.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine Long Beach home, $16,500, for ranch suitable chickens. 704 LOEW STATE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
House and lot, 5 rooms, value $3800, clear. Want vacant. Call 1801 ISABEL ST.

CLEAR city, $12,000, $20,000, $5,000, $50,0 0; acreage income. Write WAGONER, 1313 S. Flower.

FIVE-ROOM house, fur., alt. Phoenix, Ariz. Trade for Los Angeles property. Mail E. T. BOWERS, Westminster Hotel.

Lots.

EXCHANGE LOTS—
Large corner (unrestricted) on Los Feliz Heights. Price $7000 clear. Add cash for Wilshire 7-R. bungalow. South Pasadena lot, 80x190, excellent location. Price $5000. Add cash and assume on west-side bungalow. Lot on Los Feliz Heights and two lots on Plymouth Blvd., near Wilshire, all fixed at $17.50a ft. Clear. Want dat. Wilshire district, to $30,000.
See Mr. Cutter
AVERILL-WEYMOUTH COMPANY, INC.,
725 So. OLIVE ST. REALTORS. Bdwy. 8043

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot 5 blocks from BEVERLY HILLS BLVD. Size 50x150. Price $2500. Want 5 or 6-room HOUSE, will pay cash difference and assume. A. L. BARTLETT, 917 W. 6TH ST. 62696 or Main 5567.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 worth of Brentwood lots. Will consider clear ranch for the equity in Live Wire Trader, Calif. CALIFORNIA BLDG.

THREE 100-ft. lots, Brentwood Park, $5000 to $8000 for clear local, Eastern or Northern. 918 DETWILER BLDG.

$2000 EQUITY in Sacramento business lot, balance due $900, for flat or good auto. WRIGHT, 518 Grant Bldg.

WASHINGTON ST. business lot 50x140, near business ctr. Rimpau. Take lot or cottage for equity. Mtg. $5000. 1709 S. Hope st. Pico 15084.

FOR SALE—Good clear $1000 lot. Might consider part in Mexico oil stock. No agents. Box 108 TIMES OFFICE. Pasadena.

WANTED—Lot or house and lot, west, for sand lots, Venice, and cash. Submit. Phone OWNER, Wilshire 6020.

FOR EXCHANGE—Corner 3rd and Beaudry ave., for Santa Monica, clear or income, north boulevard. MARSH, 3337.

WILL trade cor. lot, $1350, for medium-priced auto. 1754 W. SLAUSON.

FIVE clear East St. Louis lots for L. A. real estate. PHONE 42830?.

Business Property.

BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK.
PRICE $55,000. INCOME $600 MONTH.
Fine corner location.
6 stores and 6 apartments above. Only $9000 cash required. Accept about $25,000 in trade. Balance three and six years.

See Mr. Mack,
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT,
SUNDAY, MERRICK & BUDDICK, INC.
403 S. Hill St. 821168.

FOR SALE—
A splendid downtown corner
Returning 6% and 8% net. Requires an investment of $100,000.
Financing of merchant ample and necessary.
"Nothing But Business Properties."
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 So. Spring st. 821177.

WANT flat or other income property.

Will put in a 75x196 lot on West 6th st. near Union. Price $30,000, mtg. $10,000. Will assume on income property.

ROY B. KING, Pico 1845.
315 Merchants' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR LEASE—
Site extra fine location.
For strong retail mercantile house.
Available soon.
Come in 8 o'clock Monday morning.
Interesting opportunity for the Wideawake man.
"Nothing But Business Properties."
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 So. Spring st. 821177.

ONE of the best paying businesses in town, anybody can make money. Have built-up for selling. Price $18,000. Can arrange good terms. BDWY. 7952. 630 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Will exchange for vacant business property. Will take difference or assume.

FOR EXCHANGE—Western Ave. near 6th st. income $150,000. Take $80,000 clear city. Balance terms.
RALPH YOUNG
611 Pac. Finance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Close-in vacant corner worth $60,000, clear. Want income. Will assume or pay cash. CHAS. O'GRADLEY, 624 Citizens Bank Bldg. Phone 821722.

A SAFE MINE, paying proposition. I will exchange half interest for ranch or town property. Address H, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — $300,000 office bldg. Will consider improved ranch to 7%. The Live Wire Trader, 629 CALIF. BLDG.

Income Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
NEW MASTER FLAT.
Just off 8th st., high ground, splendid view, 1st floor 7 rooms; one 4 and one 3 room suite, tiled baths on the very latest plans, tile bath, sink, shower, etc. A wonderful home and income, rented $100.00, mtg. $35,000. Take residence of 6 or 7 rooms, with 3 bedrooms, up to $13,500. Must be located in nice district.
MR. LIGHTBODY,
R. M. GALE CO., INC.,
626 S. SPRING ST.
Pico 4260.

WANT DETROIT.
We have one of the finest flat buildings in the Wilshire district, consisting of four flats of six rooms each, two baths each; large lot; showing income of $4800 per year.
O. A. BROWN & CO.,
Owners, Detroit, and will consider Detroit up to $80,000.
MR. GALE
626 S. Spring st. Pico 4260.

FOR EXCHANGE—Only 1 flock from 11th and Figueroa sts. 28-r. frame apt.-house, lot 50x140, by sheild be worth $35,000 in 2 years. Offer clear suburban or nearby country improved to $15,000.
THOMPSON, with HUGH EVANS,
620 Chauman Bldg. 824507.

FOR EXCHANGE—Elegant Westlake apt.-house, leased for 10 yrs. at $6500 a year. Price $60,000. Mtg. $35,000. 7%. Owner will take clear local or eastern to $40,000 or less.
JOHN C. NASH
67755. 715 Pac. Fin. Bldg. 67729.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—Excellent Pasadena residence property. Fine 11-room home, fully furnished, 6 acres, all varieties fruit. Low price. Terms or trade for Calif. income property. Value about $50,000. Address G, box 312, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Bungalow Court, $14,500, Hollywood; income $2300; equity $7500, or equity in bungalow, Glendale or L. A., and cash. OLSEN & BELL, 1104 Garland Bldg. 740 S. BDWY. 67281.

WILL EXCHANGE—FINE INCOME property in Pasadena, valued at $130,000; equity $70,000, for acreage. Any good location property. See MR. RUSSELL with J. M. FRENCH CO.,
404 Junior Orpheum Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hollywood lot; value, equity, $17,000, clear. Want flat, city lots, stocks, bath and shower fixtures. Prefer business. Improved ranch, or exchange for 5-ton Ariz. car. See MILLER COMPANY, 624 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., Broadway 1190, terms.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 A. or 4 building sites. Clear, bargain, 1440 home, surrounded by quality homes, ranch, store, gar., phone, etc. Real subdivision. 000, mtg. $6500. Trade for Greatest bungalow bargain $5000 will handle. Pico 977. CHAMPION, 829 Pico st.

TWO strictly modern stucco bungalow units 32 4s and 4 3s; leader for 2000 month, unfurnished; lot 140 going Rent, $180.000, mtg. $85,000. Will T. TIMES one or both, want good acre ty for equity, no junk. Can sell half Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 7. developing here to 67500. 829828.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful bungalow, Inglewood district, for Wilshire, worth $3000 each. Want close ranch, grove or city to $12,000. Price $27,500. Exchange equity with
UNITED REALTY CO.
719-21 Grant Bldg. Pico 3991.

DOWNTOWN bargain, west of Figueroa south of 7th; corner alone worth $15,000; pay for flat buildings, one new. Price $37,500, submit some trade. Excolsior, VAN SLYKE, 401 Story Bldg. 13855.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have clear corner acre (6 lots.) Want 6-room bungalow, pay cash difference.
Have block of cheap lots, Tulare town, clear. Want income, pay cash difference.
ERNEST A. BECKER, 709 S. VERMONT.

MR. OIL INVESTOR,
Is your investment paying? Are you satisfied with your returns? If not, see or write me today. I can turn it for you with profit if it is within 40% of par. MR. COLLINS, 1091 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange
Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE.
INCOME PROPERTY.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—APARTMENTS, STORES, FLATS AND COURTS.

FROM $15,000 TO $500,000.

WANT CITY, COUNTRY AND EASTERN PROPERTY.

WE SPECIALIZE IN EXCHAN

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANTED MONEY—
$6500—8 per cent, 3 years, 4-room house Hickory near Manchester, value $9000.
$7000—8—house and lot, E. 4th st., owner 4 rooms; value $9000.
$7250—8—New 4-room bungalow Highland Park; sold for $8250.
$7800—8—Just completed 4-room bungalow Maywood; sold for $8250.
$2500—7—Highly improved ranch Fontana, value $12,000.
$4000—8—Fruit bearing grove near center of Corona, value $12,000.
$5000—8—Dairy ranch on boulevard near Norwalk, value $13,000.
$6000—7—Income property near 12th and Valencia, value $10,000
$9000—7—Fine business corner, north of Pico near Main; value $25,000
W. W. MOYER
311 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 1311.

WANTED money—Can use immediately $5000 to $10,000 enlarging my business. Willing to pay 12% per annum, payable monthly, and will cover with satisfactory security. Can refer to bank, but want this for a period of three to five years. Business is well established and have an ten-year lease on present location. This is an exceptional opportunity for safe investment with sure returns. Prefer to deal with Christian people. This will bear your critical investigation. Best of references. Address S, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FIRST MORTGAGES
$17000—1201 Future st., 4-rm. bungalow.
$1750—1407 A-B Independence, 2-room double bungalow.
$2000 2nd st., Lincolnshire, 5-rm. bungalow.
$1850—609 Jackson st., Culver City.
$4800—327-29-41 E. 23rd st.
$3500—2251 28th ave., 5-rm. stucco.
All earn 8% interest on HOMER LAUGHLIN FINANCE ASSOCIATION,
408-10-12-14-15 Laughlin Bldg.
815 S. Broadway. 822091

WANTED—MONEY FOR THE FOLLOWING LOANS, all on real estate security, the value of which is beyond question, 1 loan each of $2000, $4000, $10,000, $20,000.
LOAN DEPARTMENT,
LA BONTE & RANSOM CO.,
1906 West Seventh St.,
Corner Bonnie Brae.
82107.

$1,000—8; 5-6m. bungs., June st.; $3000
$1100—8; 4-rm. bun., Adams way; $4150
$1250—8; 4-rm. bungs., Orange; $5000
$1300—8; 5-rm. bungs., Orange; $5000
$1400—8; 7-rm. Hollywood home; $7000
$1500—8; 6-rm. home, 43rd; new; $8500
$1600—8; double bung., S.W.; $8000
$2000—8; 2 5-rm. bungs., 4-c. ward; $12,000
$3000—7; 10-7-rm. st. houses; $16,500
$4000—7; 16-rm. brick, close in; $40,000
$10,000—7; store bg., W. Wash.; $25,000
$20,000—7; flats and stores; $45,000
H. E. EVARTS,
1489. 606 Nunn Bldg. 1489.

MONEY WANTED—
$2000—8%, 3 years, on well-located modern dwellings worth $6000.

$5000—8%, 3 years, on new well-located double bungalow conservatively valued at $11,000.

These are both gilt-edge loans.
EDWARD D. SILENT
406 Junior Orpheum Bldg., 6th & Hill
Telephone 10093.

WANTED—We can take today, private, estate or trust funds to cover the following loans, secured by first mortgage on residence properties and guaranteed by this company. One loan of $2250, value $3500 to $2700 each; 6 of $3500, each and 1 of $5000.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO.,
612 Pantages Bldg., 7th & Hill. 660-15.

WANTED—Money on following good loans: $2500, 7, 12 r., 3 apts., value $6500. $3,000, 7, 234 nr. Vermont, owner's bargain. 16500.
$3500, 7, Vendome near 1st.; improved, $9000.
$6000, 8, 51 room house, close in, $12,000.
R. W. KINSEY 820463.
519 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th & Spring

WANTED—$16,0 0 first mortgage on 40 lots in heart of Wilmington, 7 yrs. 8%, interest payable quarterly; terms of partial release upon payment of 6 mo. interest at least. Will accept $8000 on 20 lots 100 feet deep on 10 lots same terms. Will sell and take part in property on rental, or will trade for lots in Los Angeles. Address Y, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY wanted—Am making building loans; can use from $1000 to $20,000 at 7%. Will secure by notes and mortgage on improving lots. W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. Phone Pico 4379.

WANTED to borrow, $80,000 at 8% for 3 years. Will pay brokerage. Good security. Address G, box 200, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$6000 2 yrs. 8% on new stucco 4-apt. bungalow court of 12 rms. and 2-car garage. Lot 44 x 72ft. Income 6 months, $110.00. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1047 S. Hill st., 619-57.

WANTED—$4800, straight loan, 3 years, collect value. Call and talk for yourself, cash will compare favor. Angeles Mesa

WANT $4500—Per 8 new $10,000 mott site Spanish residence, $4,000 loan. See Mr. STACE, 219 C. T. Johnson Bldg. 61757

WANTED—$10,000, 5%, Bungalow Court 50th & Figueroa, Inc. $400. Sold 1922 on. J. H. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 68909.

$10,000, 10 PER CENT—5-room house in rear of lot. Worth $2900. A. V. CURRY, 423 Wash. Bldg., 3rd & Spring. 672-48

WANTED—$3500 as first mortgage on 7-rm. house, 6%, no brokerage. Owner leaves city next month. 1395 WEST 37TH ST.

HAVE $14,000 note, interest 10 per cent, secured by deed, want to borrow $5000 on same. PH. 55-8261 or 61772

WANT $3500 to $20,000 from private party on 6% on real estate. NORTON & MILLER, 2401 W. 54th. Ver. 1503.

WANTED—$800 first mortgage on good 5-room home. Phone 12704. 428

WANT $12,500—New, $20,000 large flats 6th ave., Pico Heights. Strictly 1st STACE, 219, C. T. Johnson Bldg. 61757.

$3000—1st mortgage 8 per cent. Ocean front property. From private party. WEST 1120.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

MONEY WANTED—First mortgage for sale, $65,000, 7 per cent, 5 yrs., interest payable quarterly on lot 57x140. Alley on the side improved with a new 2-story and basement apt. house containing 28 complete up-to-date modern apts. Every modern convenience Located near 7th and Coronado in Los Angeles. This property is right in heart of the best downtown apt. house district. It now rented for 1 yr. This is a fine loan. I have made money on this property and will sell the mortgage to right party. This property has been appraised for more than double the amount of this mortgage and is a gilt-edge loan. Will be in my office at the C. C. Chapman Bldg., Monday, Jan. 22. L. G. STONE, 127 E. Broadway, Long Beach. Phone 61217 or 411 C. C. Chapman Bldg. L. A. PHONE BDWY. 7735.

NON-RESIDENT has for sale following mortgages and trust deeds. Mortgages 40% valuation, 3% discount, 7% interest. New bungalows. All improvements made and paid.
$1750—$1500—$2000
Also first-class 2nd trust deeds, discount 15%, 8% interest.
$2250—$1500—$2000—$1400.
Also two purchase money contracts 7% interest. First liens. Each
$2500, payable $40 month.
Have left Los Angeles and disposing of my holdings. LOUIS HENRY, Illinois Athletic Club, Chicago.

WANTED—$5000.
On a close-in unimproved apartment site corner, 50x120, and worth $15,000.
We highly recommend this loan. See
MR. TYRRER, ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 10175.

I WILL PAY ONE PER CENT A MONTH AND GIVE 16 PER CENT BONUS FOR LOAN OF $250 AND ONE OF $500 FOR 6 DAYS. CAN GIVE HIGHEST REFERENCES. THESE ARE NOT REAL ESTATE LOANS, BUT I CAN GIVE ABSOLUTE ASSURANCE OF THEIR SAFETY AND REPAYMENT. ADDRESS F, BOX 58, TIMES BRANCH.

$1500 MODERN bungalow, value.....$3500
$2000 Double bungalow, value.....$5000
$2500 6-room bungalow west, val. $6500
$3500 6-room new bungalow, val. $7500
$4500 7 rms. mod. 2 house, val. $12,000
$5000 6 rm. 2-story, 2 flats, val. $12,000
$8500 imp. nr. 7th & Fig. val. $25,000
$10,000 bung. ct., in $4850, val. $26,000
J. C. HOYT & CO., 6th & Hill. 69226.

$40,000, FIRST MORTGAGE.
8% INTEREST, 1% COMMISSION.
Secured by magnificent brand new business corner, fireproof construction, 16 suits, 66 rooms, 11 garages, on elegant corner lot, 132x180, close in, near State University. See Mr. Moss, with
J. M. CLOSE,
66738. 423 Chapman Bldg. 12737.

WANTED—$4500, 3 years, 7%; security, 7-room bungalow; fine bath; garage. Let Stacy show you this; close in. STACY & CLARK, 205 Security Bldg. Valuation $9,000. Search made, ready for money Monday. Principals only. Address Y, box 147, TIMES BRANCH.

$3000 FIRST mtg. on my home, worth $6000. No agents. Deal with principal only. 6 CRANE, 205 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—Quick; $3500, auto's 9%, $12,000 home, low-165, paved street; 15 minutes w. Broadway. HOLLY 4438. PICO 3256 after 10.

WANT quickly $2500, 7, or $300 8, new private home, 2½ lots, 126x139, value $12,000. HOLLY 4438. PICO 3256 after 10.

$2 0'. GRAMERCY PL., cor. home, sold $6100. HOLLY 4438. PICO 3256 after 10.

WANTED—$5000 on bungalow court. Value $15,000, 3 blocks from Ambassador Hotel. MR. RUBEN, 605 Van Nuys Bldg. 621622.

WANTED—$15,000. New residence, Pasadena. Conservative valuation; private party owner. Address G, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

$50 TO $10,000, 5-7, period, 5% interest. Gilt-edge security. No brokerage. Room 204, 124 WEST 6TH ST.

WANTED—$15,000, 2 years, 8 per cent to build 5-unit flat, on my clear lot, close in, Western ave.; near Sunset; payable $1000 quarterly. Address X, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000, 3 years, 7 per cent, to build for my large 6-room bungalow, 6th and Wash. Bldg. 5-spring. 672-48.

MONEY wanted, would like to secure $4000 for 3 years at 7 per cent. Will give first mortgage on splendid farm property. This will bear close investigation. Address W, box 185, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Money. Am making building loans; can use from $1000 to $20,000 at 7%. Will secure by notes and mortgage on improving lots. W. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. Phone Pico 4379.

WANT money from private parties for 1st class, 1st and 2nd deeds. Address Y, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$4500, 8%, new stuc. stucco bungalow, 5-rm. Hills. Value $6500. J. H. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 68909

$1500 TO $1500 at 8, on new bungs ow 8-W., selling $4200. WELLS, 333 Bartlett Bldg. (7th and Bdwy.)

WANTED—Loan of $14,000 on handsome new residence, value $28,000. 631 S. ARDEN BLVD. 378610

WANTED—$4800, straight loan, 3 years, collect value. Call and talk for yourself, cash will compare favor. Angeles Mesa

WANT $4500—Per 8 new $10,000 mott site Spanish residence, $4,000 loan. See Mr. STACE, 219 C. T. Johnson Bldg. 61757

WANTED—$10,000, 5%, Bungalow Court 50th & Figueroa, Inc. $400. Sold 1922 on. J. H. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 68909.

$10,000, 10 PER CENT—5-room house in rear of lot. Worth $2900. A. V. CURRY, 423 Wash. Bldg., 3rd & Spring. 672-48

WANTED—$3500 as first mortgage on 7-rm. house, 6%, no brokerage. Owner leaves city next month. 1395 WEST 37TH ST.

HAVE $14,000 note, interest 10 per cent, secured by deed, want to borrow $5000 on same. PH. 55-8261 or 61772

WANT $3500 to $20,000 from private party on 6% on real estate. NORTON & MILLER, 2401 W. 54th. Ver. 1503.

WANTED—$800 first mortgage on good 5-room home. Phone 12704. 428

WANT $12,500—New, $20,000 large flats 6th ave., Pico Heights. Strictly 1st STACE, 219, C. T. Johnson Bldg. 61757.

$3000—1st mortgage 8 per cent. Ocean front property. From private party. WEST 1120.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANTED—$2,000 at 7%—
Property consists of 160 feet boulevard frontage, situated in East Hollywood, present improvement consists of 2-story and basement building, built in recent months, comprising three stores and four apartments, all rented. Loan is necessary to finance construction of two new buildings on property, one building to be 40x40, 2 stories, other 50x100 two stories, both leased to reliable tenants, for 10 years. Permits for these buildings already issued; on completion total income of entire property will be $10,000 per annum. Broker-age. If you have first above amount available and desire best possible security, telephone OWNER, 598-607.

WANTED—Money on Hollywood 1st mort-gage loan; also $900 on San Pedro $3500 property. Terms at 8% and interest per mo. $5000 on $12,000 Compton Ave., improved property; $800 on $7000 W. 82nd st. improved property; $1825 on improved 10-acre farm, Perris, California; $2000 on improved 320-acre farm, 60 acres cultivated, 6-room modern house, barn and all outbuildings. Complete line of farm machinery. Value $25,000, interest payable semi-annually. All of these are first mortgage loans, interest 8 per cent. Many others. For service and safety use ROBT. McCORMICK AND CO., 628 N. Western Ave. 479049.

WANTED—
EXCEPTIONAL.
$23,000, 8%, only 1-3 value of fully improved store and apt. property on west side of West 10th St. Cy. Income $750 mo.
$23,000, 8%, on $100,000 full bearing Redondo lease property, 2 frontless belt, earning $7000 to $12,000 net.
$5000 discounted 18%, payable in 20 years, monthly payments of $73. 8%, subject to $7,000 mortgage on fine new $70,000 new 20-room flat and 12-room duplex corner near Western and Pico. PATTEE CO., 609 S. Hill, 65485.

WITHIN THE LAW
CONTRACT.
First Mortgage Gold Standard 7% Bond, interest payable semi-annually. Sums of $50, $100, $500, $1000, or multiples thereof. Loan your money through contract. 317 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

$2500, FIRST MORTGAGE.
8 PER CENT, 3 YEARS.
Security: Absolute trust deed, payable $125 monthly; Ellendale and Adams, 10 rooms; sold $10,500. Owner improving. Owner, 204 BLACK BLDG. 15003, after 6 p.m. try Holly 702 or before 8 a.m.

CAN buy some good first Mortgages and one or two 2nd Trust Deeds on Los Angeles property. Also have funds for purchasing heavy first mortgages at discount. J. Y. BLAIKIE, NORMAN INVESTMENT COMPANY, 301 STORY BLDG. 820-865.

WE MAKE—
Second loans, temporary BUILDING LOANS, BUY MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS, contracts. NO red tape, immediate action.
CAL. BOND & MORTGAGE CO.,
515 Title Ins. Bldg. 824087.

CONSERVATIVE NEEDS $6.00 Month TO START OPERATIONS, AND NOT WISHING TO SELL STOCKS WILL PAY BIG MONEY WISHING TO BORROW THIS AMOUNT ON ITS NOTE FOR 1 YEAR. THIS NOTE WILL BE SECURED PROPERLY BECAUSE PROVE IT. Address Y, box 30, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$1200, 7%, 3 yrs. on 5-room house, lot 45x130 to alley on 87th st. West of Vermont. Value $4000. Owners only.
CHAS. H. KENT,
701 Haas Bldg.

8 PER CENT quarterly, with a 5 per cent discount on a few first mortgage loans in the S.W. On-sight security. Close. These require quick action. WESTERN FINANCE CO. 305-7 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 68151.

WANTED—Money on 1st. mtg., $50,000, 3 years, 8% on lot 66x198 with 50-room hotel. Pasadena. Value $50,000. MATTHEWS, 210 Douglas Bldg. Phone Pico 4379.

WANTED—$7,00, 3 yrs. 8% on 4-rm. bungalow and 12-room, 2-story flat bldg., 958 W. 37th st. Ver. Value $18,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 1047 S. Hill st. 619-57.

WANTED—$8500, 3 yrs., 7% on 5 acres oil land at Torrance. This land is leased to Shell Oil Co. and drilling will start in 4 mos. H. W. OSBRINK, 122 NO. MAIN ST.

WANT $7000, first mortgage, 3 years, 8% interest, payable quarterly. 4% commission. Value of property, $18,000. See WM S. DOUGLAS, 1020 Stock Exchange Bldg. 821-768.

WANTED—$1800 or $2000, 8%, on new modern bungalow, southwest; sold for $4000; very attractive proposition. MAY MENZIES, 236 Iowa Bldg., 3rd and Broadway. 19935.

HAVE some choice first mortgages, where security is more than double the loan.
WILL PAY 6% BONUS
F. M. SIMPSON
1023 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—$1,000 as first mort. on 6-rm. house and lot on Cahuenga and Central ave. Money to build house on rear of property. SLOMAN, 1431 Chestnut ave.

WANT loan of $20,000, 7% interest, payable quarterly. High class security. No commissions, no bonus; principals only. See EDWIN S. DOUGLAS, 1020 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—$1000, will pay 10 per cent in advance and will pay principal in 4 equal payments; need quick action; money to be used in good-paying business. Phone SOUTH 4694-W.

WANTED—Parties for $150,000 syndicate on profitable fine real estate subdivision. We do quick selling. Address H, box 319, TIMES BRANCH.

$30'0 FIRST mtg. on my home, worth $6000. No agents. Deal with principal only. 6 CRANE, 205 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—Quick; $3500, auto's 9%, $12,000 home, low-165, paved street; 15 minutes w. Broadway. HOLLY 4438. PICO 3256 after 10.

WANT quickly $2500, 7, or $300 8, new private home, 2½ lots, 126x139, value $12,000. HOLLY 4438. PICO 3256 after 10.

$2 0'. GRAMERCY PL., cor. home, sold $6100. HOLLY 4438. PICO 3256 after 10.

WANTED—$5000 on bungalow court. Value $15,000, 3 blocks from Ambassador Hotel. MR. RUBEN, 605 Van Nuys Bldg. 621622.

WANTED—$15,000. New residence, Pasadena. Conservative valuation; private party owner. Address G, box 208, TIMES BRANCH.

$50 TO $10,000, 5-7, period, 5% interest. Gilt-edge security. No brokerage. Room 204, 124 WEST 6TH ST.

WANTED—$15,000, 2 years, 8 per cent to build 5-unit flat, on my clear lot, close in, Western ave.; near Sunset; payable $1000 quarterly. Address X, box 198, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000, 3 years, 7 per cent, to build for my large 6-room bungalow, 6th and Wash. Bldg. 5-spring. 672-48.

LOOK at 1118-24 Poinsettia Place, Hollywood. 2 double bungalows. Want $5000 on each. Call owner 578440 or Holly. 4168.

WANT $1500, 7 per cent, on $22, 6-room bungalow, 5 months old; worth $6000. MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS, INC., 14789. 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 87162.

WANT money from private parties for 1st class, 1st and 2nd deeds. Address Y, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$4800, 8%, new stuc. stucco bungalow, 5-rm. Hills. Value $6500. J. H. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 68909

$1800 TO $1500 at 8, on new bungs ow 8-W., selling $4200. WELLS, 333 Bartlett Bldg. (7th and Bdwy.)

WANTED—Loan of $14,000 on handsome new residence, value $28,000. 631 S. ARDEN BLVD. 378610

WANTED—$4800, straight loan, 3 years, collect value. Call and talk for yourself, cash will compare favor. Angeles Mesa

WANT $4500—Per 8 new $10,000 mott site Spanish residence, $4,000 loan. See Mr. STACE, 219 C. T. Johnson Bldg. 61757

WANTED—$10,000, 5%, Bungalow Court 50th & Figueroa, Inc. $400. Sold 1922 on. J. H. SINNETT, 522 Title Ins. Bldg. 68909.

$10,000, 10 PER CENT—5-room house in rear of lot. Worth $2900. A. V. CURRY, 423 Wash. Bldg., 3rd & Spring. 672-48

WANTED—$3500 as first mortgage on 7-rm. house, 6%, no brokerage. Owner leaves city next month. 1395 WEST 37TH ST.

HAVE $14,000 note, interest 10 per cent, secured by deed, want to borrow $5000 on same. PH. 55-8261 or 61772

WANT $3500 to $20,000 from private party on 6% on real estate. NORTON & MILLER, 2401 W. 54th. Ver. 1503.

WANTED—$800 first mortgage on good 5-room home. Phone 12704. 428

WANT $12,500—New, $20,000 large flats 6th ave., Pico Heights. Strictly 1st STACE, 219, C. T. Johnson Bldg. 61757.

$3000—1st mortgage 8 per cent. Ocean front property. From private party. WEST 1120.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WANTED—Money on first mortgage, $8000 at 7% on income property, worth $25,000. Also $4000 at 7% on gilt-edge property. T. DYCHES, 313 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phon 3298.

20 PER CENT discount, second trust deed bearing 8 per cent, owner's new home, S.W. You must act quick if you want this. WESTERN FINANCE CO. 305-7 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 68151.

WANTED—Trust deeds, 60 acres ripe subdivision; Lincoln county blvd. Price $15,000. ERNEST FAIR, 204 Black Bldg. 13-03; Holly 702.

FARM MORTGAGES WANTED. We have our own money to buy first loans on country property, at discount. CALMIN Bros., 606 Union Bank Bldg., 8th and Hill. 621623.

I BUY trust deeds, also make second loans to private parties on their own property. Quick action. No selling fee. F. NYSEWANDER, 319 Pacific Finance Bldg. Phone 620125.

WANTED—$1000 or more at 10 per cent second Lien Trust Deed. No agents. CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO. 851 Security Bldg.

$32,500 T. D., payable $2000 per yr. and 7% int. on 15x57 Imp. ranch. Bank appraisement $80,000. Trade for property or borrow $15,000 for 1 yr. C. & PHILLIPS, 120 Stock Exchange.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WANTED—TO BUY MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS, CONTRACTS. WE FINANCE BUILDING LOANS, UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
300 GARLAND BLDG.
740 S. BROADWAY.

$10,800, FIRST MORTGAGE.
8 PER CENT INTEREST, 3 YEARS.
2% commission to principal or agent.
Security is A-1, consisting of 3 brand new stucco double bungalows on superb corner lot, secured lease for 10 years at $2340 a year. A gilt edge loan. See MR. MOSS, 423 Chapman Bldg. Phone 12787.

ATTENTION, MONEY-LENDERS.
Have some A-1 first-class mortgages for sale in sums of $2500, $5000, $10,000, $15,000 and $20,000. Interest at 7% payable quarterly. See me personally between 12 and 2 pm.
P. GARNETT WHITE,
916 Story Bldg. 820-703.

8% INTEREST
8% COMMISSION
$13,500 FIRST MTG.
SECURITY VALUED AT $50,000
F. M. SIMPSON, 1023 Cit. NAT. BK.

NOTICE: 5% COMMISSION.
I WANT TWO LOANS, $1700, $1800, 3 YEARS, 8%, ON TWO NICE BUNGALOWS, NORTHWEST. WORTH $4000 EA. OCCUPIED BY OWNERS. QUICK ACTION REQUIRED. MR. KNAPP, 515 TITLE INS. BLDG. 824067.

WANTED—To sell a 1st Mortgage of $15,000 secured by 50 acres improved orchard with house, barns, water stock, etc., at Hemet. This property is valued at $40,000. Martin-Simpson Bldg. 823 S. Hill. 68485.

WITHIN THE LAW
CONTRACT.
First Mortgage Gold Standard 7% Bond, interest payable semi-annually. Sums of $50, $100, $500, $1000, or multiples thereof. Loan your money through contract. 317 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

$2500, FIRST MORTGAGE.
8 PER CENT, 3 YEARS.
Security: Absolute trust deed, payable $125 monthly; Ellendale and Adams, 10 rooms; sold $10,500. Owner improving. Owner, 204 BLACK BLDG. 15003, after 6 p.m. try Holly 702 or before 8 a.m.

$3500—8. HAROLD WAY, $11,000, double. $3500—Plymouth blvd., $10,000, stucco. $1,500—Delmas Park, $4000 bungalow. $6000—On Western ave., $18,000, cement, income.
$2800, $400 cash, new home, $250 dis. ERNEST FAIR, 204 Black Bldg. 13008.

WANTED—FOLLOWING FINE LOANS.
$12,000, 7, high-class security, $30,000
$10,000, 7, wonderful new home, $25,000
$4500, 8, Hoover, new home.....$10,500
$3500, 7, S.W. home valued at $10,000
$2000, 7, new S.W. bungalow.....$4500
H. R. LINDLEY CO., 726 Title Ins. Bldg.

WANTED—$18,000, 3 yrs., 8%, on beautiful new 8-unit bungalow court, 416-22 W. 38th Place, Ave. Figueroa. Value $27,000. Principal only. $8,000 cash. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 1047 S. Hill St. 619-57.

WANTED—$25,000 on Hotel and Store, Vermont Ave.; $23,000 bungalow court, West Hollywood; $12,000 1st. 5 st. flat bldg., E. Hollywood; $10,000 Bldg. loan; lots of smaller ones, 5%. TEAGUE, 6408 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLY 744.

FOR SALE—First mortgage $6000 due 2 years hence. 7% semi. Home. Double bungalow, sold for $12,000, 3 per cent discount for quick action. R. H. PHILLIPS, 519 Metropolitan THEATRE BLDG. 12027.

WANTED—$10,000 Three yrs. 8% on new 2-story brick store and flat bldg. 4421 S. Central Ave. near Vernon. Val. $25,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY. 1047 S. Hill St., 619-57.

MONEY WANTED — Want $2500 as 1st mortgage on high-class improved property; value $6500. For quick cash will pay. Address Y, box 333, TIMES BRANCH.

AM holding first mortgages and notes of $4000 on apt. house; furnishings, El Paso, Texas; payable $150 a month and 8% interest 8%; discount 15% for cash. Well secured. PHONE 578843.

WANT $2,000 on 6-room bungalow 1x 471 W. 36th pl., 3 blocks from Western ave. Worth $7500. MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS, INC., 14789. 711 Hollingsworth Bldg. 87162.

WANTED—Money for selected real estate mortgages, $1000 or more.
PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Suite 213, 124 W. 4th St., 821507.

FOR SALE—$2,700 second trust deed. Will discount 25%. Home bungalow and lot in Walnut Park, with a first of $2500, 8%. $784 W.

WANTED—At once, $4500, 1st mortgage, 8 years, 8% interest; liberal commission for quick action. Address Y, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT $15,000-65 acres balance sold for $60,000. Close in. Call this week. See STACE, 219 C. T. Johnson Bldg. 61757

TO borrow $600 on strong chattel security and realty holding in city. Address Y, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500, 7, 2 houses, $10,000. MR. FERGUSON, 221 Story Bldg. 63928.

MONEY to loan on improved city property. J. D. DAVIDSON, 349 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—$2000 on 640 acres near Hemet. Address X, box 263, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2400 on houses first mortgage. Principals only. 1047 E. 41st st.

WANTED—$1750 at 8 per cent on new five-room close-in bungalow; just sold for $5200; 1st mtg. $3500. L. HUBBARD CO. 851 Security Bldg. 68806.

WANT $—,5000 6, or $15,000 seven. JAMES PARIZEK, 801 Haas Bldg. 820801.

$5400 ON 7-rm. home. WILL PAY 8. OWNER, 1675 MOHAWK.

WANTED—$45 0, first mortgage, A1 security. Inquire 1060 W. JEFFERSON

WANTED—$6000 on 8 yrs. residence; $3500 on dbl. bung.; $7500 on $19,000; next choice $5500; 1st mtgs. security. 607-658

WANTED—$4000, 7 per cash, on duplex, with bungalow in rear. Income $175. Call owner, VER. 3890.

WANTED—$3000, 8%, 5-h. 2-story Res. Owner to occupy. Address Y, box 70, TIMES BRANCH.

$1000 for 5½ years at 12%. Good security. Must have 6% at once. SELWYN APTS., Apt. 104. Telephone 53290.

WANTED—$2000, 7½% bungalow loan on residence lot Huntington Park; owner is the best. No agents. PHONE 292906.

WANTED—$8000 1st mtge. on $40,000 apart. Title pole security. No discount. JOHN KIDD, 7531 Sunset Blvd. 458905.

WANTED—Loan, $13,000, on $16,000 60-acre improved income ranch. San Joaquin Valley. Address Y, box 333, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$2000 loan on new bungalow, value $5000. Will pay 8% but to be secured. Phone Vermont 5579.

$6200 on 21 lots, value $25,000. See Rowe, with McCORMICK & CO., 628 N. Western Ave. Phone 479049.

WANTED—From private party, $4000 for building loan, good 6% security. 1047 San Pedro st. 3972 WOODLAWN AVE.

WANTED—$6000, 1 double & 2 single bungalows near 12th & Union, value $16,000. 1st mtg. $7,000. 622 Title Ins. Bldg. 68309.

WANTED—$1750, 8% on improved apt. on boulevard between Culver City and Venice. OWNER, 659-03.

WANT $20,000 on RANCH PROPERTY—Highest security. 520-457.
JESS RUSSELL, 614 Van Nuys Bldg.

WANTED—$14,000 at 7 on 10-room new home, west side, valued $33,000. MR. HANLEY, 325 Story Bldg. 62705.

$500 FIRST mort-gage, 8% 2½ yrs., on $4000, occupied by owner. HOLLY 6790.

WANTED—$1,000 on 1s t mtg on new 5-r. bung. OAKES, 6262 S. Ver-mont. V. 6177

WANTED—$25,00, $2000, $5000. Robert Heuer Range, 445 Broadway Bldg. M 183.

WANTED—Sell bungalow contract, big sacrifice. Francis, 632 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

$2000, 7% on 6-room double bungalow value $7500. Principals only. 68901.

$5,000 or more on Ver. cor. worth $7500. $2,000 817 CROSS BLDG. No agts.

$11,000 at 7. Beverly Hills home. WELLS, 333 Bartlett Bldg. Main 1175.

THREE-year $2000, first mortgage. Address W, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT $3000, 8 yrs. on bung. valued at $7500. PHONE 20855.

WANTED—$4500 first mortgage. A1 security. Inquire 1060 W. JEFFERSON.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WANTED—Money on first mortgage, $8000 at 7% on income property, worth $25,000. Also $4000 at 7% on gilt-edge property. T. DYCHES, 313 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phon 3298.

20 PER CENT discount, second trust deed bearing 8 per cent, owner's new home, S.W. You must act quick if you want this. WESTERN FINANCE CO. 305-7 I. W. Hellman Bldg. 68151.

WANTED—Trust deeds, 60 acres ripe subdivision; Lincoln county blvd. Price $15,000. ERNEST FAIR, 204 Black Bldg. 13-03; Holly 702.

FARM MORTGAGES WANTED. We have our own money to buy first loans on country property, at discount. CALMIN Bros., 606 Union Bank Bldg., 8th and Hill. 621623.

I BUY trust deeds, also make second loans to private parties on their own property. Quick action. No selling fee. F. NYSEWANDER, 319 Pacific Finance Bldg. Phone 620125.

WANTED—$1000 or more at 10 per cent second Lien Trust Deed. No agents. CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO. 851 Security Bldg.

$32,500 T. D., payable $2000 per yr. and 7% int. on 15x57 Imp. ranch. Bank appraisement $80,000. Trade for property or borrow $15,000 for 1 yr. C. & PHILLIPS, 120 Stock Exchange.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—
PALM VERDES CONVERTIBLE NOTES
Have $6000 worth—will sell all or part. Maps soon ready to select land. You can save money by buying these notes. Make offer. Address G, box 446, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$7200 shares Oro-mocco Oil Co. stock at 15½ cents per share. T. B. WALLACE, 207 S. Serrano ave. City telephone, 56-3232; 30618.

STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous

CAN use $23,000 more for new gasoline extraction plant. Big profits. Address H box 344, TIMES BRANCH.

CANADIAN SECURITIES BOUGHT AND SOLD. R. C. WILLIAMS, JR., 501 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WE BUY or sell stock; bonds and bank stocks. Get prices and save money. 210 WRIGHT-CALLENDER BLDG.

MINES AND MINING—
Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—One-half or one-third interest in good placer mining claim. 50 ACRES PATENTED. Good opportunity for investor. Will consider good offer as part payment. Write or call for particulars to Manager, STONY GLEN GRANGE, box 620, Nevada City, California.

AM owner very promising mine, Mother Lode district, well equipped, nicely located, near Stockton. Easily worked, large production already. Would be pleased to hear from party looking for good property. Owner, No. 1432 N. EL DORADO ST., Stockton, Cal.

MEXICO—Have an excellent mining property in Tepico. High-grade ore ready. Want at once small mill. Have other old Spanish claims. An excellent opportunity. $25,000 necessary in subscriptions of $1000 and up. Maps, samples, all data here. Address W, box 83, TIMES OFFICE.

A NUMBER of Los Angeles men are completing a mill for treating the ores of their valuable silver mine in Nevada. Need $7000 for operating expenses. Shares one dollar. Ore is result developed. For particulars. Liberal terms. Address O, box 538 TIMES BRANCH.

CAPITAL for fishing—If you want investors with money for furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any territories mining project. Send at once for further particulars. Address F, box 203, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR LEASE AND BOND — A group of claims lying between Sunshine and Gold Cups Mines in Randsburg; will also give leases in blocks on Vienna patented claims. Address VAL SCHMIDT, 725 Hope Court, S. Pasadena.

WILL give lease and bond to responsible mining man, 13 claims, virgin gold property, average $17 per ton, in Cal. This is a real thing for a mining man. Principals only. Address G, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

PRACTICAL bus. man, acquainted desert conditions, wants opportunity handle oil bus. for small mine, buying, selling, income tax, etc. MIGO Corundum Co. Address F, box 578, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—OCHRES, IRON, OXIDES, GOLD AND SILVER PROPERTIES. HIGH-GRADE DIRECT FROM OWNER. ADDRESS O, FOX 480, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Small lease shipping ore royalty by experienced miner; or contract or assessment work. Address F, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

MINING EQUIPMENT—Myrle mill complete for prospecting. Address SIDNEY S. MAYER CO., 737 San Fernando Bldg., or phone Broadway 8343.

WANTED—MICA BARIUM AND WRITING DEPOSITS. ONLY OWNERS REPLY. ADDRESS G, BOX 401, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Gold mining stock for Jim Hogg or spoonts of stock, others. ATWOOD, 427 Buena Vista st.

YOU can secure ground floor proposition and make 300% taking up chances. We mean business, do you? Address G, box 379, TIMES BRANCH.

JOHN HERMAN, tent and ground floor location, 339 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction but accuracy guaranteed

WANTED—LIME GYPSEM AND TALC DEPOSITS. NO BROKERS. ADDRESS G, BOX 471, TIMES BRANCH.

$5000 FOR fourth 70-ft. shaft. $2500 ore. Money secured, paid back first car; no risk. Murry. MAIN 1395.

FOR SALE—To settle an estate group of lead and silver claims and camp, near Bernardino Co. Apt. 40, 337 S. OLIVE.

BAYERSTOCK & PAYNE, chemical engineers and assayers. 223 W. FIRST ST.

IRVING & CO., Assayers and gold buyers. Mines examined. 702 S. Spring. 19186.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY THE
CROWN INVESTMENT COMPANY,
EXCLUSIVE HOTEL BROKERS.
PICO 825. 836 S. HILL ST. BMS. 356-7-8.
METROPOLITAN THEATER BLDG.

25-room apartments on west side, close in. Netting 'round $400 per month. 13 single rooms, 12 suites, all beautiful and nicely furnished. Good lease. Rent $120. Price $6800, with $4000 cash.

38-room hotel, west side location, best and cold water and steam heat in all rooms, handsome furnishings. Fine ground floor lobby. 5 years' transferable lease. Rent $350 per month. $8500 cash and a small balance gives you possession.

40-

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale

MELINE OFFERINGS
OUR NEW LOCATION.

SUN BUILDING,
ENTIRE THIRD FLOOR, 7TH AT HILL.

60-ROOM CORNER
BRICK HOTEL.

Hotel operators, listen to this—60 rooms, large percentage baths, fine ground floor lobby, 5 minutes' walk to center shopping district. Steam heat, 7-year lease, very reasonable rent. Exceptional well furnished. Pays monthly better than $110. $16,000 cash will handle, balance easy monthly payments.

BUNGALOW COURT.

Splendid location, near Westlake, furnished and all occupied. The lease is for ten years at a very reasonable rental. Netting over $1,000 per month. Modern in every respect. Wired for radio and all other up-to-date features. The rent is priced right and can be handled with cash payment as low as $8,000. Total price only $12,000. Here is a dandy home and income for some one. Who will get it?

WHITE STUCCO APARTMENT.

We are exclusive agents for this beautiful little apartment of 20 single apts. The furniture and furnishings are very handsome and selecting with great care and artistic taste. For the woman who wants a good home with a big income with very little to do but take in cash, we recommend this home. Direct phones, indiv. gas radiators. 7-year lease with a very reasonable rent. Some cash will handle. Balance easy payments. Won't you give this home serious consideration? I thank you.

NO BONUS. NO BONUS.

Lease on new apt-house of 48 rooms, 24 singles. All latest built-in features. Good west side location, low rent, act quick if you want this bargain.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.,
IN OUR NEW LOCATION,
SUN BUILDING,
SEVENTH AND HILL STS.
MELINE ADS TELL FACTS.

EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. 10 YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. BANK REFERENCES.

We will build to suit, apartment-house or hotel, stucco, brick or Class A, any size, finance 75%, payable in 15 years.

100-room corner, practically new, thoroughly modern apartment, high-class furnishings, 6 years' lease, rent $10. Price $46,500, part cash.

Direct from owner of building, 76-room hotel, tile, ground-floor lobby, elevator, 25% private baths, Spanish-style furniture, 5 years' lease, $9.25 per room. $20,000 cash, balance $6500, easy terms.

75-room West Side brick, thoroughly modern apartment-house, carpets and furnishings in fine condition, 5 years' lease, rent $6. Price $15,500, part cash.

Corner, 58-room very attractive apartment-house; location, building and furnishings all in fine condition. 5 years' lease. Price $45,000, $5000 cash. A self-developing proposition.

One of our best corner, established business, downtown hotel, 28% baths, furnishings fine; long lease, $10,000 will handle this excellent opportunity.

Bungalow court of 35 rooms, new, 7 units, 10 years' lease. Price $8500, $3000 cash.

FOR LEASE—FURNISHED

200-room apartment.
35-room brick hotel.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED

275-room corner hotel.
70-room apartment.
65-room apartment, Hollywood way.
62-room close-in apartment.
50-room Wilshire apartment.
No bonus on any.

ELMER SAB0MON COMPANY
C. E. Morrison, Chief Broker.
E. Y. Smith, Associate
630 Cahuenga Bldg., Broadway
Phones: Pico 4370 and 04376.

S. H. CLINTON & CO.
PHONE 134-41.

150-room westside Apt. House, 75% single-en, private baths, separate meters, new 10-year lease; rental only $600. Price only $23,000 with $11,000 cash to handle.

EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Commercial hotel, right in the heart of business, 40% private baths, good lobby, elevators, 10-year lease; remarkably low rent; gross income about $5000 per month; Books open to bona fide buyers; entire price $65,000. Terms can be arranged.

75-ROOM BRICK APT. HOUSE; walking distance, on the west-side; new lease; rent only $450; all private baths; good furnishings; $10,000 cash will put you in possession; $17,000 total price.

65-ROOM WESTSIDE BRICK HOTEL; right downtown; steam heat; long lease; rent $425; very good furnishings; total price $30,000; $12,000 cash required.

S. H. CLINTON CO. PH. 134-41.
321-22 L. A. Stock Exchange Bldg.

100-ROOM apt. on corner, downtown. Clearing $1600; always full. $30,000 will handle.

87-r. Westlake apt., all new furn. 10-year lease, $18,000 cash, small balance, $725 is one of Westlake's best houses.

82-room hotel, clearing $700 per mo., rent $225; all outside rooms. Price $15,000.

We make a specialty on furnished and unfurnished bungalow courts. Some exceptional buys.

S. & D. DE MOSS,
807 Haas Bldg. Pico 2820.

ATTRACTIVE WEST-SIDE BOARDING HOUSE.

17 rooms, all tastefully furnished; large dining-room, reception room and entrance hall; house nicely decorated throughout. All rooms taken at a minimum of $25 per week, and 45 outside daily boarders. Nets $60 mo. and owner occupies apartment. 5-year lease and low rent.

CHAS. R. SMITH,
327-322 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. BDWY.

$20-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL—50% private baths; rent $650 mo. hot & c. water. Netting better than $2000 per month. $20,000 full price, $10,000 cash. This price includes property, building, furniture and going business.
CHAS. R. SMITH, HOTEL BROKER.
329 322 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Bdwy
13580.

APT.-HOUSE, Venice, $9500, $3500 handles. This is a swell, little house, 8 rms. 4 single, 4 double APTS. BRICK BLDG., $700 the year round. Owner might consider L. A. BUNGALOW.
C. R. HENDERSON CO.,
605 S. FIGUEROA ST.
68505.

FURNITURE and lease 80-room hotel, 65 pulls out. Always full. Nets $400 month. Price $16,000, $10,000 cash, balance easy. Owner, retiring rent. Would take income property as part. W. M. KERR, 1154½ North Main st.

FOR SALE—Lease and furnishings, 105-R modern brick hotel, $900 month rent on 5-year straight lease, clearing $2000 month. $20,000 down, balance to suit. Direct. No agents. PICO 5955.

WEST 7TH ST. HOTEL MUST BE SOLD. BIG MONEY-MAKER. LONG LEASE. LOW RENT. PRICE $65,000.
RUTHFIELD, 2643 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—Family 12-room Figueroa St. proposition; furniture and lease. Price $2500; $1000 will handle. BRYANT, 322 Detwiler Bldg., 412 WEST 6TH ST.

SANDY 22-Rm. brick transient hotel, fine lease, walking distance. Priced to sell. BRYANT, 322 Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. 6th.

WE TRADE attract. 17 rm., close-in, 90 rms. (Owner.) Reasonable leases. 884-870.

LEAVING the city will sell 11 rooms of furniture, lovely home, with good income, close in; lease. Price $1650.

HOTEL, now, 4 rms., long lease, reasonable rent. Large income. Ideal location. See her. WIL. 870-W.

SACRIFICE for quick sale, 10-rm. furniture, elec. $145 mo. 734 W. ADAMS.

SACRIFICE $1000. Cost, $4, pl. porch, income $110. Bedding and clothes incl. close in, rent, 1222½ CROWN HILL. 5-51894.

SPLENDID for 2 rms., garage, yard, lease, cheap rent, close Westlake Pk., rms. all sty. full, lovely house. Pk. 82127.

$6000 CASH, rent paper, real estate, lakes hotel, nets $1 0/0. Lease bargain. Address R. Box 7[illegible] TIM S OFFICE.

FOR SAL—D brown hotel, 18[illegible] rooms; nets $2000 no A money maker. PHONE 201[illegible].

10-ROOM HOUSE
West side, 3-car[illegible]. Price $9000, easy terms, netting $120 over the rent. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 S. Fernando Bldg.

HOTELS, ROOM'G HOUSES
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

LITAL INVESTMENT CO.,
1037 Mer. Nat'l. Bk. Bldg. Pico 5608.

160-ROOM HOTEL.

Downtown, cor. brick bldg., lobby; elevator, 50% baths. All outside rooms, best of condition. Never on market before. 10-year lease. Clears $50,000 per year. Price $80,000, good terms.

60-ROOM HOTEL.

West Side cor., brick bldg.; 25% baths, all modern, very good condition. 8-year lease at $500 rent. Nets $1200 per mo. Full price $26,000, half cash.

40-ROOM HOTEL.

Downtown cor., brick bldg.; modern, hot and cold water, steam heat, 20% baths. Long lease. Nets $900 per month. Full price $18,000, half cash.

EXCHANGES.

We have 6 modern apt.-houses from 50 to 150 rooms. Owners will trade for bungalows, lots, income property or good paper. What have you? Call our Exchange Dept.

LITAL INVESTMENT CO.,
1037 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Pico 5608.

8 RMS. lease, rent $60. Worth steady income $111 mo. Price $150. 115 NO. FIG. WEST.

MUST sell small apartment, rooming-house, sickness. 1344 E. GRAND.

For Exchange.

NOTICE
For Sale—One of the best country hotels in the State, Santa Clara Springs. Highway now being completed which passes this house and grounds of 8 acres. Main building of 24 rms. and baths, including dining-room, 24 furnished cottages; will clear $1000 monthly. A beautiful healthy resort, shade trees, conveniences, and a money-maker. Value $82,000 clear. Will consider bungalow as cash payment, apartment-house or flats. This property will stand investigation. No inflated prices given or wanted.
A. J. WARD REALTY COMPANY,
320 C. C. Chapman Bldg. 13838.

HOTEL in Denver clearing $500 month. Value $12,000. Trade for property here. G. L. COOPER, Dudley Hotel. 69284.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—
GET THIS QUICK!
NOW PAYING 40% NET!
LEASE AND FURNISHINGS OF 50-ROOM APARTMENT AND ROOMING HOUSE. FINE LOCATION. PRICE $15,000. $12,000 CASH. SEE MR. MEEK.
J. W. LEWIS CO.,
SAN PEDRO ST. BRANCH.
326 S. SAN PEDRO ST. PH. 872881.

FOR LEASE—
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW COURT—15 UNITS OF 4 ROOMS EACH, $65 PER UNIT AND $1000 EQUITY. IDEAL LOCATION FOR QUICK TURN OVER.
C. M. WHALEY,
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 NEW PANTAGES BLDG. 60649.

AGENTS
AND ROOMING-HOUSE BUYERS.
Listed wonderful rooming house and home, 14 rms., in apts. Beautiful furn. and rugs. 2-car gar. Rent low. Big income and very cozy apt. for owner, 2-yr. lease. Best renting sect. in city. 2 car line. See to quick buyers. For particulars PHONE 297-299.

FOR LEASE: Unfurnished 21-room, Venice water front, long straight lease, immediate possession. $500 buys lease. Inspection MR. EDWARDS, Room 222, 412 W. 6TH ST.

FOR LEASE—New 5-story hotel, 64 rms., cor. Spring and Fernando at exce. For plans see FRANK PESCH CO., 6665 Hollywood Blvd. 577376.

$3250, beautifully furn., 12-rm. rooming house, 3 garages, fine trans. lease, $215 mo. 829 S. FIGUEROA.

22 [illegible], downtown, Long lease. Hot and cold water. Part[illegible] furn. $50 [illegible].

WILL BUILD 8-rm. or 4-apt. to suit on WEST WASHINGTON ST. 708-81.

Wanted.

YOUNG lady of culture and refinement with A-1 reference, thoroughly experienced in first-class modern apartment or rooming house business wishes someone to pay cash for lease and furnishings of attractive safe buy. I can furnish some cash and make unusually large monthly payment. Will pay reasonable bonus and good interest as haven't enough cash to get properly located. If you haven't a proposition like this to offer will consider something similar. Address Y, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED best rooming house that $10/0 will handle. Answer G, box 865, TIMES BRANCH.

WI[illegible] to find small rooming-house, about 16 rooms, and a few hundred dollars cash payment. Must be a bargain. Address T, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lease and furniture of hotel or apartments that $1500 to $3000 cash will handle. Address X, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

LEASE or hotel property purchased at good price. UNITED REALTY CO. of L. A. 222 East First St.

BEST hotel that $25,000 will buy, $15,000 cash. Give particulars. Owners only. Address Y, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT earnest hotel or apartment $4000 will handle, large apartment-house preferred. Address X, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

OWNERS SACRIFICE
I own a beautiful 20-room apt. house (lease and furniture) just west of the city proper. I must raise capital at once, therefore will accept any reasonable offer. Will accept some cash and city property or cash and mortgage. Call owner at 1861 West 10th street. MISS THOMPSON.

THESE ARE REAL INVESTMENTS.
8-unit bung. ct. Nets $210; $3000 handles. 18-unit bung. ct., 10-yr. lease. Nets $650 on $8,000 cash. 28 single apts., just finished, 10-yr. lease. Nets $1200; $15,000 handles. 28 singles—10-yr. lease. Unfurnished. 512 Metropolitan Theater Bldg., 6th-Hill.

MUST SELL
Owner sick, wishes sale of interest in 50-room cor. brick apts. Mostly singles. Private baths; rent 36 room. 4 apts. lease. Clearing $400 mo. $4500 required for ½ interest. $9000 will handle.
WITHROW & WRIGHT, 702 S. Spring.

WESTLAKE APARTMENT HOUSE, WELL-FURNISHED, BIG MONEY-MAKER, LOW RENT, LONG LEASE. PRICE $35,000 CASH.
BURT BUTHFIELD.
203 VAN NUYS BLDG.

29-ROOM APT.
West side, rooms always rented at good prices. 5-year lease, rent $200. Netting $400 per month. Price $8000, easy terms.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 S. Fernando Bldg.

FROM OWNER DIRECT.
69-rm. choice west side apt.-house, well furn., fine location, long lease, $5 per rm. vacancies. Very profitable. $4500 cash, $5000 terms. 907 CENTRAL BLDG. 14238.

$12,000 CASH RETURNS $1000 MONTH—110-R. modern, west-side apt. house; 10-yr. lease at less than $8 room. Close in. Always full. Price $23,000. Address T, box 345, TIMES OFFICE.

28 ROOM apt. close in, W. side. Furn. and rugs very good. Profit $250. 5 yr. lease at $200. $4000 handles. Balance easy. OHTON, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FOR SALE—By owner. I have 2 houses. Must sell 1. 12 rms., rent less than $75.50 per rm. Just off Figueroa, on Pico. Large parking space. 4 garages and storage. Income $200 an apt. $2000 will handle. 720 W. PICO.

13-ROOM BRICK APTS., nicely furnished, 5-year lease, running water, close in location. Price $5000, half down. Snap. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 S. Fernando Bldg.

HOTEL AND APT.-HOUSE, 32 rooms, rent $300, good lease, netting $450. $3000 handles. Full price $8500, best buy in city. 1620 W. 7TH ST.

$1000
HOTEL OPERATOR WANTED.
To furnish half of funds necessary to build modern 50-room hotel in town. Chamber of Commerce has other half. Must do business at once to hold options. Call 12 MONTE 22.

BANKERS of ability and standing may learn of openings in Southern California and Arizona through SANDERS-McCULLOCH CO., 210 Story Bldg., Los Angeles.

SUPERINTENDENT.
Capable young man, college bred preferred, as superintendent, strong local company. Salary $200 monthly and commission. Investment $2500, fully secured. Address G, box 477, TIMES BRANCH.

$25,000 to $50,000 puts you into large new hotel deal with wonderful possibilities, where your money is amply secured and guaranteed handsome profits. Address M, box 514, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPITAL FOR FINANCING—If you want investors with money to furnish either large or small capital (without services) for any meritorious project, send at once to [illegible] particulars. Address F, box 3-0, TIMES BRANCH.

EASTERN party locating in California wishes to convert $750,000 7% securities into California real property. Securities netted paying dividends regularly. BLANCHARD & REALTY CO., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—Parties for $150,000 syndicate on desirable fine real estate subdivision. We do quick selling. Reliable. Address H, box 944, TIMES BRANCH.

CAN use $25,000 more for new gasoline extraction plant. Profits unlimited. Address H, box 345, TIMES BRANCH.

SMALL PACKING WANTS MONEY TO ENLARGE. FINE OPPORTUNITY. ADDRESS G, BOX 451, TIMES BRANCH.

YOU furnish $25,000 or more at 7%, plus compensation for services. Particulars, address DD, box 306, TIMES BRANCH.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

S-UNIT APARTMENT.
At price of 4-family flat, and on easy terms to responsible purchaser. This is a handsome Spanish type of building in a good location. Absolutely new. Exceptional in quality and design. Has tile baths and drainboards, dressing-rooms, built-in refrigerators, basement with laundry and locker-rooms, 5-car garage. Complete in every detail. A money-maker. Located close in at 1149 N. Coronado, one block north of Sunset.
JOHN R. AVERY,
Owner, Builder. Holly 3601.

"ONE LOOK MEANS A LOT"
51 rooms, mostly singles, 9cm side, close in, strictly modern, 4½-yr. lease, less than $8 room. Gross over $1,000. Full price, $21,000. Part cash, part paper, part mortgage back.

46 rooms, mostly singles, modern, new 5-yr. lease, $8 per room, nicely furnished, including grand piano. Total $16,000. Very low terms.
W. T. FITZPATRICK CO.,
614 Story Bldg., 6th and Bdwy., 635-79.

22-ROOM hotel, nets $300 mo. Straight transferable 5-yr. lease. Price $4500. $3,00 will handle.
8 rms., west side; easy walking distance, nets $90 mo. Price $1650.
10 rms., W. Adams, new and elegantly furnished. Good income, 2-yr. lease, 12 rms., west side, close in, nets $150 mo. 3-room house. Price $2050. $1,000 will handle, bal. easy terms. Phone MR. HUGHES.
RALPH MAXWELL,
523 W. 8TH ST. PH. 823171.

FOR SALE—66-room, very fine apartment-house, rent $500 mo. 3 years' lease from owner. Best of direct phones. Dressing rooms, most all single apts. Located close in, near West 6th. Nets $1000 month. Price is $24,000. Terms half cash down, balance small monthly payments.
H. U. BEAR CO., Rental Agts.
307 Mason Bldg. Phone 649-51.

"A WONDERFUL BUY."
Apartment-house lease for sale—West side, 48 rooms, completely and beautifully furnished, 9 years' straight transferable lease. Only $6800, rent very reasonable. Good income. This is a snap and you should see this at once.
FRISBIE & JOHNSON,
Robert Marsh & Co.
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Pico 2412.

Income $1800 Monthly
Furniture and lease.
Close in, 5-year lease.
55 rooms—42 baths.
Steam heat. Electric elevator.
Lease $1,200 monthly.
Price $25,000.
$1000 commission to brokers.
419 Security Bldg. 17620.

WILSHIRE APT. HOUSE
40 rooms, 20 singles. New bldg. and furniture of mahogany and velour. Tiled baths and oak hardwood floors. Wilton rugs. Netting $550 and your own living quarters. $15,000 full price with $10,000 cash. This is a real buy and will bear strictest investigation. Deal direct with owner. Address S, box 165, TIMES OFFICE for appointment.

FOR SALE—Modern 75-room Apt. House, steam heat, big lobby, direct phones. Rent $550 mo. Lease 5 years. $2100 cash. Located near Westlake Park. $16,000 will handle it. Owner has to move to E. L. PEARL, Exclusive Agent. 507 Mason Bldg. 649-51 or 520-552.

$400 NET INCOME
NEW APARTMENTS, $5500 FULL PRICE
Brick and stucco Spanish style building, 5-yr. lease. The best buy we have ever offered. Modern conveniences. Oversized furniture, ivory bedroom sets, etc. First time offered for sale.

SUNSET BROKERAGE COMPANY
308 Pacific Electric Bldg.

LEASE & Furniture 75-room apt.-house at San Pedro. Lease 5 months at $440, then 5 years at $450. Makes good income $730 mo. Price $19,000, $12,000 cash will handle, balance on trade for income or bungalow. LITALL REALTY CO., Vermont Ave. at 164th St., Gardena. Phone 372.

MUST SELL TODAY
Brand new 24-room house, new furniture, always full; attractive lease. Galilee APARTMENTS, 1340 Lillac Terrace. Take Hollywood car, get off at Lilac Terrace, walk ½ block. Bring your deposite as the price is right. No agents.

FOR SALE or lease. New beautiful 75-room apt. house, close in district just of 6th and Brown, to the minutes in every particular. Only 2 years old and very convenient in the city. Ready for occupancy Mar. 1st. Hurry, if interested, as this is already selling fast. No agents. Phone OWNER, between 9 and 11 a. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. W-shire 5192.

72 ROOMS, in 40 apts. and single rooms; gross $375, net $250. Price $2500. $1250 will handle. 51 rooms in apts. and single rooms, new lease, 5 years, gross $275. Price $2050. $1,000 will handle, bal. easy terms. Phone MR. HUGHES.
RALPH MAXWELL,
523 W. 8TH ST. PH. 823171.

FOR SALE—By owner, good lease and furniture of 20-room apt.-house, close in, walking distance. 1064 GEORGIA ST.

HAVE just taken over lease and furniture of 9 apts. Westlake dist., cash or terms. Take lot or bungalow for all or part. 1407 JACOBSON, 423 Byrne Bldg. Phone 2799. Eve. Lin. 1984.

ELEGANT apts., 20 rooms on Figueroa. Furniture and lease cheap. OVERTON, Price $2500.

FOR SALE—Apt. house, 12 apts., 2 duplex, hardwood floors, all completely furn.; bldg., land and furniture. Close in. Income $585. Priced for quick sale $2,500; $1,000 cash required. [illegible] owner 16457.

WEST SIDE APT.
26 rooms, very swell and up to date. Reduced from $18,000 to $8500. Owner has other interest and must sell. Clearing $345 per month.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 S. Fernando Bldg.

15 ROOMS, 3 m. from Pub. Lib. Well furnished, separate meters. Profit $183. 2 yr. lease, $70. $1500 handles, small balance easy. OVERTON, 315 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

WE FINANCE
Individuals and agents when buying or selling Hotels and Apartments.
H. H. CLARK COMPANY,
430 Pacific Finance Bldg. Pico 3539.

27-ROOM APT.
Nicely located, close in. Showing income of $325 net per month. Four-year lease. Price $6000, terms.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 S. Fernando Bldg.

45 RMS., walking distance, money maker. A sacrifice. $4000 will handle. Rent $225. Nets $450. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 673.

75 RMS., mostly single apts., 7 single rooms. Rent $375. 2-yr. lease. Nets $600 handles. This won't last long. Walking distance. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg. Pico 673.

57 ROOMS, west side, long lease, nets $400. $4500 handles. Rent $150. 521 W. 8TH, room 228.

30-ROOM APT.
5-year lease, running water, close in location. Price $5000, half down. Snap. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 S. Fernando Bldg.

55-RM. apt.-house, downtown location, net lease; apts. always rented. $20,000. $10,000 down. For sale by owner. Address P, box 549, TIMES BRANCH.

HOTEL AND APT.-HOUSE, 32 rooms, rent $300, good lease, netting $450. $3000 handles. Full price $8500, best buy in city. 1620 W. 7TH ST.

$1000
FURNISHINGS OF 7-RM. HOUSE, ARRANGED IN APTS. RENT $60. 1327 PARK ST., PICO CAR.

FOR SALE—Cheap, rooms each, new bungalow court. Finest in city. Choicest location. Biggest bargain in town. Nets $450 per month. WIL 8355. APT. 212.

36 RMS., west side, close in, modern. Good buy. $4000 required. Rent $150. Lse. 4 yrs. Nets $425. PETERS-RHOADES CO., 1204 Hollingsworth Bldg.

28 ROOMS and apts. Lease, $1400; handles $700; terms. Income $250. Rent $35. Best buy in Cal. 558 S. 6TH ST., Oxnard, Cal.

FOR SALE—31 rooms, new mod. apts., all singles, prom. rent. West side brick corner. Netting $560 monthly. $6500 handles. See H. ME INV. CO. 2[illegible] ran Bld.

$1800 HANDLES 22-room apts. West side. Clearing $500 mo. Fine furniture. RYDER REALTY, 320 S. Bdwy., Room 400.

ATTRACTIVE: 28-rm. apt.-house, private baths, strictly up-to-date. Corner location, set side. Price reasonable. 20912

24-ROOM apt. west 1st st. close in $2500 cash, fine income. Lease 5 yrs. $150. 423 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

FOR SALE—2 best buys in city in apartment houses. See S. E. HANNA, 1512 Bdwy.

35 ROOMS, close in, $250 will handle. 3 year lease at $125, nets $350. 57TH ST. REALTY, 330 I. W. Heilman Bldg.

LEASE, furniture of 30 rms. and apts. By OWNER, 3630 S. Figueroa.

130 ROOMS, corner, west side, modern, nets $1500 mo. $28,000 cash required. 2 year lease, cheap rent. 57TH ST. REALTY, 6326 I. W. Heilman Bldg.

APT. hse. 14 rms. 3 garages, rent $80. Lease. $1000 will handle this. 1[illegible] Labanier 13th Hamell Co. 917 W. 6th.

87 ROOM apt.-house, new if furnished, new bldg., long lease netting $1100, $20,000 handles, balance terms. 1620 W. 7TH ST.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted

For Sale.

For Lease— —24 Singles.
NO BONUS.
New Apartment house near Bryson Apts. Ready for furniture April 1st. Call Mr. Lord. PICO 479.
BRYANT REALTY CO., 529 Title Insurance Building.

A WONDERFUL LEASE—24 new single apts., heart of Westlake district—$15 per room. Should clear $1000 a month. Act quickly. Phone Holly. 4151. HADLEY & ECKLAND.

A genteel house with $180 monthly net income, $1500 cash and $1000 at $50 per month buys furniture and lease of an elegant 5th sw. apartment-house. 629 STORY BLDG., Pico 151.

RAMPART APT.-HOUSE.
Have a good 10-yr. transferable lease on 40-room apartment-house on Rampart Blvd. Business reverses have forced me to sell. Building to be completed by Mar. 1. CALL 769-607 if interested. No agents.

FOR LEASE—50-room brand new Apt. house, all singles, ready 3d days. Rent $15 per room, nr. West 6th. Tile baths, sinks, etc. H. C. BEAR CO., 307 Mason Bldg. 64951.

FOR LEASE—56-room apt. completed soon. Westlake district. Price $14 per room. Phone OWNER, 296425. No agents.

Wanted.

WANTED—Furniture and Lease—I will exchange my very fine new 4-family flat bldg. Every flat beautifully furnished. Income over $300 month. Will assume on good proposition. See my agents, H. U. BEAR CO., 507 Mason Bldg. 64951 or 8206555.

WANTE to buy from owner an apartment house on west side. Furniture and building must be in good condition. State location and price. Owners or agents. Address H, box 861, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lease and furn. of apt. or rooming house. Have 4-room bungalow; also duplex; adjoining new clear. Trade one or both for lease. Add $2000 cash and assume. GRAY, 123 S. Bdwy. 11158.

WANTED—To buy from owner best lease and furniture in apartment on west side that $5000 first payment will buy. Will assume. A. G. VAUGHAN, Pico 302.

WANTED—From owner, 80 to 110-room apt.-house, west side, not over $25,000 $8000 or $10,000 down, long lease, good clearance. Ph. 536616.

WANTED—Apt.-house fur. & lease for clear ranch lands, give full information. BOX 2067, Long Beach, Cal.

HAVE cl[illegible] for apt.-house, furniture and lease. Location and price right.
RALPH MAXWELL,
523 W. 8TH ST. PH. 823171.

WANTED—Small apartment-house with furniture and good lease. Must be cheap. Send $5000. 1555 8TH AVE. 782278.

WANTED—Apt.-house to manage. Consider buying after 6 months. PHONE 271345.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
All Kinds

MANUFACTURING AND MERCANTILE ENTERPRISES.

WE HAVE GOOD OPENINGS FOR EXECUTIVES, SALESMEN AND TECHNICAL MEN WITH SERVICES AND INVESTMENT, RANGING FROM $3000 TO $100,000.

THESE OPPORTUNITIES WILL PAY GOOD SALARIES AND PROFITS ON INVESTMENT.

WE RESPECTFULLY REFER TO YOUR OWN OR ANY LOS ANGELES BANK AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

W. H. DAUM,
DEPT. OF INDUSTRIAL FINANCE,
528 YAMASHIRO BLDG.

WILL CONTRACT with energetic parties for exclusive territorial rights to manufacture or buy from me two dependable medical insurments that 65% of the human family are badly in need of, endersed by all physicians. Their earning power can be seen at a glance. None other like them. A life man can make from $25,000 to $50,000 per annum. Must have some money for territory desired and be mentally big enough to grasp the possibilities of these inventions. None other than a personal interview considered. References must be exchanged. Address G, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

AN INVESTMENT—Financial assistance needed to put splendid young citrus property over the top. Have 80 acres of six-year-old orange and lemon trees coming in full bearing. Situated in foothills, in a practically frostless belt. No smudging needed. Owner has had 25 years' experience as grower of citrus fruits and will give active charge with a few thousand dollars a rare opportunity. Address 408 W. F ST., Ontario, Cal.

If you have twenty-five to forty thousand dollars cash and would consider an established jobbing business in Los Angeles, get in touch with me at once for particulars. Address Y, box 2[illegible] wanted. Will deal with party interested only. Am now connected with the business and can furnish references to satisfy you. Address Y, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

INSIDE OIL DEAL
We have worked out the fairest and soundest "insiders" oil deal for the man on the Stage in ground-floor profits 5 wells Signal Hill. Funds used for leasing and promoting (not for drilling), and EVERY DOLLAR OF CAPITAL YOU ADVANCE WILL BE REFUNDED, PLUS YOUR PROFITS. Only a few insiders needed; not offered to public generally. Address G box 530, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Proven patent waterproof blast cap patent, patented in year 1914, for use in mines, etc. Will prove that is waterproof. Ready sale for $2,000,000 per year. Soon as manufactured, at 50 per cent profit. If you want to buy this patent and mean business, bring cash with you and pay me $2000 cash and I will deliver the patents and patent deeds to you immediately. See me for sale of patent. CORDRAY, Apartment 12, at 525 WALL ST.

REMARKABLE LEASE OPPORTUNITY
Two well-known business men (selling additional capital) will sell part of their interest in three very valuable leases. Actual HIll close to the five largest producers averaging 1500 barrels each. Will accept from $1000 up. Unusually profitable, our own proposition. Can furnish bank references and prove absolute safety with large profits. Address R box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

COR. MONETA AND MANCHESTER.
A real buy, 2 large stores. Excellent hall above. Small house in rear. This is your chance Mr. Investor.
8062 MONETA AVE. A. D. McQUAID.

PARTY wanted with $10,000 to join building company. Organizer has had long years' experience in L.A. territory. Over a million dollars in cost-plus contracts to start with. No gold brick, but 20 to 30 per cent on your investment. This will stand investigation. Handle your own money. Address G, box 514 TIMES BRANCH.

I NEED an additional capital of $10,000 to put over a proposition of great merit. It's best money making proposition and the whole world demands it. I guarantee you from 50% to 100% profits in 90 days and with steady increase thereafter. $800 per month and living quarters. Address for equity in flat bldg. or bungalow. Will assume if necessary. Phone 823-226. L. Beach Cal.

Jr. Orpheum Bldg.—8th & Hill Sts.

CLEARS $1100 mo. 72-room apt. Lease and furniture. Westlake district. Nearly 5-yr lease. Rent $550 mo. Always full. Price $52,500, mtg. $10,000. Want 4-flat bldg. or good income property. Will make terms for difference. Address G, box 230, TIMES BRANCH.

For Lease.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT.

ON WEST SEVENTH STREET, WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF WESTLAKE PARK, A FIRST CLASS HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE FOR DESIRABLE TENANTS.

WE ARE IN A POSITION TO MAKE AN ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION TO RIGHT PARTIES ON THIS WELL SITUATED CORNER.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS APPLY IMMEDIATELY TO

WHITESIDE OR HITE,
WITH
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS
749 SOUTH SPRING ST.
MAIN 5[illegible] 10569

FOR LEASE—NEW APARTMENT HOUSES. UNFURNISHED—UNFURNISHED—
55 rooms—27 apts., lobby, 2-story stucco bldg., all baths with outside windows, large dressing rms., built-in dressers, ref., nooks, tile bath floor, close-in location. Ready Feb. 15th.
36 rooms—12 single, 4 dble. apts., corner bldg., fine location. 10-yr. lease.
32 rooms—18 single apts., hardwood floors, very completely finished. 10-year lease.
24 rooms—12 single apts., corner brick bldg., large living-rooms, 5-yr. lease.
You can furnish these for actual cost of furnishings and save the exorbitant bonus asked for furnished houses.
F. W. SHULTZ, 321 W. 3rd St. 11320.

FOR SALE—
10-year lease and furn. of 67-rm. apt. house, nearly furn. clean and desirable district.
a mo. Net $15,000 Cash required.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 S. Fernando Bldg.

FOR LEASE, unfurn., several new apts. buildings; responsible, rent no bonus. No agents. WILSHIRE 3081.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous

BANKRUPT SALE.

The undersigned, Trustee of the estate of R. J. SADLER, Bankrupt, will, on

THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1923, at 11 A.M., at 704 Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, California,

offer at private sale to the highest and best bidder the following assets of said bankrupt, located at 123 Pier Avenue, Santa Monica, California, inventoried as follows:

Stock of dry goods, notions, women's apparel, etc.	$6,914.69
Store furniture and fixtures	1,376.38
Total	$7,290.07

Inventory of said assets may be inspected at the office of the undersigned, 704 Higgins Bldg., up to hour of sale.

Premises of bankrupt at 123 Pier Avenue, Santa Monica, Cal., will be open for inspection all day Wednesday, January 24, 1923, at which date and place the above listed assets may be inspected.

WM. H. MOORE, JR., TRUSTEE.

TO LEASE—STORE ROOM AT BAKERSFIELD, CALIFORNIA, LOCATED IN ONE OF THE BEST BLOCKS IN THE CITY, ON NINETEENTH STREET. SIZE OF STORE ROOM ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE BY ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE, WITH ABOUT SIXTY FEET OF PLATE-GLASS WINDOWS. NEW AND MOST MODERN FRONT. THE BEST IN THE CITY. NOW BEING USED FOR WOMEN'S READY-TO-WEAR AND MILLINERY SHOP. LEASE TO RUN ABOUT TWO AND A HALF YEARS. RENT REASONABLE. WILL SELL LEASE, OR LEASE WITH FIXTURES. WILL GIVE IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. BEST OF REASONS FOR SELLING. ADDRESS W, BOX 172, TIMES OFFICE.

ATLAS INVESTMENT CO.,
458 S. Spring. Room 846.

Drug store, price $5000, or will invoice. Splendid location with no new competition. Proprietor must go to Europe. Doing a splendid paying business. Investigation invited.

Oil station, clearing $450 mo., fully equipped and up to the minute. Long lease at $90 month. Large stock accessories. Loc. corner heavy travel boulevards. Can be bought right.

Bakery, best location Westlake district, rec. $80 day, long lease, modern, up-to-date equipment. Price $5000, very attractive store, large stock.

YOUNG WOMAN
WANTED AS ASSISTANT IN BUSINESS BROKERAGE OFFICE. WITH BOOK-KEEPING AND STENOGRAPHIC EXPERIENCE. ONE TRAINED IN THE BUSINESS PREFERRED. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY. PERMANENT POSITION IF QUALIFIED.
APPLY AT ONCE.
SUITE 837 CONSOLIDATED REALTY CO. BLDG.,
9TH AND HILL STS.

SMALL MANUFACTURING BUSINESS making patented article, selling entire output to jobbers; one retail store on Western Ave. Business thoroughly established and netting over $500 profit each mo. Suitable for man or woman with business ability. Not necessary to have had previous experience. Opportunity for expansion in wholesale way, or with additional retail stores. Price $7000 terms.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.,
1029 N. Western Ave. Holly 3787.

DISTRIBUTORS OF ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES REQUIRE INVESTORS WITH $5000. Every dollar secured by bankable securities while you sit in and double whether you wish to permanently invest. Good interest on every dollar used. Unlimited demand for product, immediate delivery position. Call at 6078 N. WESTERN AVE., evenings and Sunday. Ask for Electrical Manager.

PATENT—Write for free guide book

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—
Excellent stock and fixtures located in Los Angeles, to be sold to the highest bidder; inventory about $3200. Chance to buy at a positive bargain. See S. F. CHASE, Board of Trade, 725 Higgins Bldg., Monday.

AUTO PARK CLEANS $8 DAY $160
AUTO PARK CLEARS $15 DAY ...$7.0
AUTO PARK, CLEARS $10 DAY..$12'0.
AUTO PARK, CLEARS $18 DAY..$1750
AUTO PARK, CLEARS $25 DAY ...$3250
All wonderful buys, good leases. Call Morry on these val. 124 W. 4. Rm. 660.

AUTO agency. Have opening for capable man with about $5000 to invest. Act as secretary-treasurer with good salary. Money secured. Address EZ, box 436, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO TRUCK—Ford, late condition, steady employment, makes $400 monthly, good clean work. Investigate this bargain, 819 WEST 10TH.

AUTO PAINT SHOP.
Private party will sell by interest and teach trade to willing worker. Price $650 cash. See owner, 3678 S. MAIN.

AUTO REPAIR PARTNER, $20; ALONE NEED HELP, EXP. NOT NEC. IF WILLING TO LEARN. IF SATISFIED WITH $45 WK. CALL 124 W. 4TH, RM. 340.

AUTO PARK, cheap rent, long lease, wash grease rack included. Owner going transition, see this. 1710 ATLANTIC AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

AUTO and fresh roasted coffee combination, stall in live market in best location in Hollywood. Best bargain. H. J. SMITHSON, 6655 Hollywood Blvd.

AUTO, established 2½ years, in corner location, doing $100 day; ill health reason; A-1 equipment; $50 D. terms. Address: Box 354, TIMES BRANCH.

BAKERY DOING GOOD BUSINESS must be sold. Investigation at once. Call SAM SEELIG'S MARKET, Glendale, or call Glendale 2231.

BAKERY, new equipment, growing bus., 5 years' lease, best location. Rent $40. Cor. 6TH AND MAIN. TIMES BRANCH.

BAR, dry, good trade, in route with new auto. Phone OWNER, 293140.

BAR, fly for sale, cash trade, long lease, living rooms, garage free to buyer. LAW-RENCE, Lankershim, Cal.

BAKERY, doing good business, best location in the city. Real bargain, terms. 634 E. BROADWAY, Glendale.

BAKERY for sale or rent in good location. A bargain for quick sale. Invite buyer. Apply 3950 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

BAKERY route, good wholesale bakery route with new auto. Phone owner, 298140.

BARBER SHOP—Snap—3 chairs, 2 baths, all modern; rent, long lease, downtown location, doing fine business. Must sell. Price $2450. Terms. Phone owner, Main 2807, or call 425 East Fifth Street.

BARBER shop, big opportunity; open, new shop, new stands, low rent; can live over; no shop within half mile. 7218 Avenue 60, at Normandie. WM. LESLIE, owner.

BARBER shop, 4-chair, now open at Chino, Cal., will be sold at constable's sale at 10 o'clock on Monday, January 22. Co-d opening. R. C. HOMAN, Chino.

BARBER SHOP for sale; good steady trade, 3 chairs. 109 W. 4TH ST., San Pedro.

BATTERY STATION.
Best location, only and doing a big business. Low rent. Finely built brick two. The best buy in city. $6000. Owner, 7251 Monetta ave. Phone 293140.

BATTERY Service station, Auto Electric Shop, for sale or lease; in 1st-class city and night garage. Address box 100, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Ana.

BATTERY station, thoroughly established very profitable, 3 stalls. Price $6000, represented by solicitors. PICO 3279.

BATTERY STATION EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. Used seven months, price 20 per cent less than invoice. 608 MAPLE AVE.

BEAUTY charging, repairing, ignition work, vulcanizing and accessory store for sale, a bargain. 1024 EAST ANAHEIM, Wilmington.

BATTERY & ignition man to rent space in my modern service station, established in neighborhood 8 yrs. Inquire 1321 W. JEFFERSON ST.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Lot in one of best towns in city. All modern and up-to-date equipment. A-1 leases. Very reas. rent. Employing a number of operators. Clearing $400 mo. Bargain. See owner, 494 SOUTH BROADWAY, Rm. 403.

BEAUTY parlor for sale. Appliances, electrical, modern in every respect. Price very reasonable. Doing good business. Address W, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

BEAUTY SHOP—Unusual opportunity to purchase one of the best-paying places in city. ALLEN PLANTEEN, 414 Detwiler Bldg.

BEAUTY parlor operator, experienced, wants partner to open a shop with me in city or beach town. Address G, box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

BEAUTY parlor, located in Highland Park, Illness compels sale. Sacrifice for quick purchaser. For further particulars, SO. 2838.

BEAUTY parlor, good trade. Will sell reasonable. Lease. 7388 MONETA AVE.

BUSINESS SPECIAL—$25 cash and services of live young man secures interest in brokerage business which will net you $50 to $75 weekly to start. Experience not required. 507 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

BUSINESS worth investigating. Quick sale. Make me reasonable offer. Address C, box 309, TIMES BRANCH.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified.

CAFE in Imperial Valley town, doing profitable business. Will average daily $70 to $80. Price $3000, ⅓ cash, rent $50 month, lease 2½ yrs. For more information see Mr. Davis (personally,) 1004 Santee St., City.

CAFE—60-room family hotel cafe, lease rent $50, doing good, $950. Will take good used car as small cash payment, act quick. 426 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. 61718.

CAFE, Delicatessen, soda Fountain combination for sale at sacrifice. On best corner in So. Holly. Long good lease. Call HOLLY 5648.

CAFE—Bus. sch. W. 9th. Seat cap. 48; good lease, rent G.R. Profit $700 per mo. Price a snap. ALLEN REALTY, 529 Stock Exchange. 82971.

CAFETERIA, fully equipped; a real buy. Inquire owner, 315 S. SPRING ST.

CANDY store for sale, in interior city of 5000, equipped for candy and ice-cream making and serving merchants' lunch. Fine location. Average daily receipts, $43 in 1922. Address ALLEN BROWN, care Chamber of Commerce, Turlock.

CARPENTER and cabinet shop, well established and doing good business, thoroughly equipped with wood working machinery. 107 W. AVE. 30.

CHEVROLET AGENCY AND GARAGE for sale. One of those rare chances to get in a clean and paying established business. Big season assured with the new model, and a national advertising campaign about to be put on. A fully equipped auto and garage. Best looking show-room in Los Angeles suburbs. Only 10 miles out in a center of 15,000 people and a rapidly growing district. Well established and a clean record behind the management. Bank and fraternal refs. given with permission. One or two live wires can make a chance here on account of good reason for selling. Address owner, V, box 260, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEVROLET shock absorber business; will pay $5000 partly; satisfactory agency; price $750, including stock and fixtures. 1241 S. FIGUEROA.

CIGAR STORE (not a stand) close in, W. a Brick bldg. Lease. Handles soft drinks and confectionery. A-1 loc. to add light lunches. Price $675. ACME, 302 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

CIGAR STAND, Subw. Bdg., best loc. in city; beautiful fix., good staple stock. Long lease, low rent. Fine for lady or mar. Price $750. Call 357 S. HILL, Rm. 211.

CIGAR STORE, best location, near S. P. Depot, Long lease, low rent. Some terms. Sickness. 830 E. 5th st.

CIGAR STAND $40; CASH; CLEARS $300 MO. BRICK BLDG., DOWNTOWN. Manager, 611 STOCK EX. 639 S. SPRING.

CIGAR stand fixtures may be sold this week. 1241 S. FIGUEROA AND SPRING.

CLEANING and dyeing business, equipment complete in every detail. Established 7 years; owner will prove the business clears $1000 month. Expenses unusually small. Price $12,000. Small down payment will handle. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

CLEANING AND TAILORING BUSINESS, growing too fast for one man to handle. Owner will remain as tailor working on percentage. 4414 W. 2ND ST., unit Western.

CLEANING, pressing, dyeing and tailoring business; long established; best location; low rent; long lease. BON TON DYE WORKS, 1st & Soto. Phone AN. 2-1-1-1.

CLEANING, dyeing, tailoring establ., price right. 954 S. NORTON, W. 11th car.

CLEANING and dying store for sale. 5709 W. ADAMS ST.

CLOTHING and FURNISHING business, $25,000. One of the finest stores in Southern California, large room with modern fixtures. Must be sold for personal reasons, consider well-located property. See
IRVING TURNER,
253 So. Los Angeles St.

COFFEE and tea stall in public market; must sell at once; partner going East; good bus. Part cash, balance easy terms. Address G, box 441, TIMES BRANCH.

COMMERCIAL partner, $300. Great general man to help me in business. Will pay you $250 mo. and up. Exp. not nec. 724 W. 4TH. Room 248.

CONFECTIONERY, SOUTH MAIN STREET
All new fixtures and equipment; total invoice valuation, $750. Will be sold to the highest bidder; quick action necessary. See S. F. CHASE, Board of Trade, 725 Higgins Bldg., Monday.

CONFECTIONERY & LUNCH on busiest street in city. Takes in over $60 a day. Fireproof store, $70.00; three-year lease at cheap rent. Good fixtures. Large stock. Clears over $9000 a year. Will sell for $3700 if sold by Feb. 1st. Owner going to Detroit only reason. Call PICNOT, 307 N. Western ave., or evenings, phone 72118.

CONFECTIONERY and soda fountain. Ideal location, next to leading picture show. Fixtures only if more than one bid received; long lease; small amount down handles. WESTERN SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 971 E. 51st st. and 203 S. Main st.

CONFECTIONERY on Hill st., well equipped, $2500; this includes two months' rent at $700 and $725; lease runs to May 1925. Only a few worth while asked. $22,000 does not exist. See MOHR, 425 Byrne Bldg. 3rd and Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY, one of the finest stores in Hollywood, on Holly. Blvd., 6½ yrs. lease. Fine fixtures and fixed established for candy making. Price $4500 net cash. Owner leaving for Europe. K. PALMERIS, 1096 S. Broadway.

CONFEC. and lunch on busy street in Hollywood, good location, fixtures and equipment-kitchen for candy making. Price $4750. $2500 will handle, balance monthly. KLINK, Room 540, Title Ins. Bldg. Phone 8-8-1-9.

CONFECTIONERY, light groceries, cigars, hot dogs, fruit, nice home and income for couple. Rent $12. Lease, 8 living-rooms, $900, including bldg. ACME, 302 Delta Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY, stationery, $2000 below market. Prosperous, profitable, established; liv-rm.; very fine lease. Absolutely. Real quick sale. Step lively. Phone GLEN. 809-J.

CONFECTIONERY AND LIGHT LUNCH. BIG OPPORTUNITY TO OPEN NEW STORE LOW RENT. CAN LIVE IN REAR. BEVERLY BLVD. COR. NORMANDIE. WM. LESLIE, OWNER.

CONFECTIONERY.
Est. 9 yrs., corner best of locations, cheap rent, long lease. Will sell at a sacrifice. 2401 W. 54TH ST.

CONFECTIONERY—Bargain; this is worth while. PHONE 75, SWEET SHOP, E. Monte, Cal.

CONFECTIONERY, Restaurant, Soda Fountain, Cigars. Good business corner, near school. Easy terms. 3108 W. 1-7TH ST.

CONFECTIONERY and light lunch business for sale. 3020 PASADENA AVE.

CONF., cigar, groc., 2-yr. lease; 3 liv.-rms. bath, $975, 4413 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

COSMETIC business for lady, $350, living-room, small rent. 819 W. 10TH.

DAIRY LUNCH. HIGH CLASS—
We're busy selling out—come off this last week telling the world that we have the biggest bargain ever offered in this city. Only two owners in fourteen years. The first owner took out over $125,000. Would you like to buy this business? Can you raise eight or ten thousand dollars? Come in and get the full particulars.
W. T. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring.

DELICATESSEN and Lunch—Must sell on account of sickness; fully equipped. Large stock. Mod., liv. quar., doing nice bus. Tripled by right party. Wills. Dis. $3500 handles 5-7 S. Western.

DELICATESSEN and home bakery, excellent location. Will sacrifice. 8814½ S. VERMONT AVE.

DELICATESSEN, established, showing good profit, $1800 cash for quick sale. 3050 W. PICO, at Western car.

DRUG store, town of 6000. 55 miles from L. A. Doing fine business. Owner going East, stock, fixtures, about $7500. Sacrifice for $5000. Good lease, low rent. Address X, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

DOUGHNUT factory and coffee cake bakery, $40.0; make $25 a day; no experience necessary. SCHLEY-FLEER CO., 406 San Fernando Bldg., 406 E. Main.

DRESSMAKING, beautifying, ladies' and children's wear, etc., fine business, low rent, and living quarters. 2800 MONETA AVE. Call after Sunday.

DRESSMAKING parlor, estab. trade, thor. equipped. Called East. Investigation invited; partner could. 1241 S. FIGUEROA.

DRUG store and soda fountain, corner, long lease, old established business; no dead stock. May sell on terms or take good property as part payment. BEN WHITE, 504 Bryson Bldg.

DRUG STORE NEAR 5TH & MAIN. ESTAB. 15 YRS. NETS $1500 MO. LONG LEASE. NO RENT TO PAY. PRICE $12,000. DR. TAILE, 423 S. HILL, SUITE 1004.

DRUG store, nice, snap; heart of city; new stock; $50.0.; low rent, good lease. Would consider partner. Address C, box 504, TIMES BRANCH.

DRUG STORE and sundries. W. 5th; 10-year lease; worth price asked; good bus. WEST 6621. 1325 REID ST.

DRUG store for sale, in Hollywood, $1000, good location, good business. Address W, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

DR. GOODS, furnishings and shoes (one piece goods) located in one of the busiest sections of L. A. Established over 5 years, where the owner made big money, but must retire account of poor health. Stock and fixtures around $6700, clean, stock lines of merchandise. Valuable 4-year lease, rent $75 for very attractive, large store with modern windows. Doing splendid volume of cash business and can show a profit of $500 month. Must sell quick. Invoice $5750 buys it. See
IRVING TURNER,
253 So. Los Angeles St.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified.

DRY goods and furnishing business located in the booming section on east side, established 10 years and always enjoyed profitable business. Rent $85 with 4-room modern living-rooms; excellent 25-ft. frontage corner store. Must dispose immediately account sickness. $3000 to $4000 required. Splendid money-maker. See
IRVING TURNER,
253 S. Los Angeles St.

DRY GOODS and Furnishing business, about $16,000 in best part of Ventura County. Established by same owner, over 8 years. 5-year lease with modern flat at very cheap rent. Sell at inventory price. See
IRVING TURNER,
253 So. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods, ladies' and men's furnishings. On a fast-growing street in L. A. Doing good business, but must sell on account of disagreement of partners. Lease worth double stock and fixtures, about $12,500. A little fortune for the right party. See MR. I. B. BENJAMIN, 727 Cal. Bldg.

DRY goods store for sale. Doing fine business; prop. 15 years. Ladies' coats and children's wearings, also 12 showcases, safe, 1 rug; etc. Price $13,000. See MAGEE EMP. AGCY. 1123½ N. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods and furnishing goods store for sale in a good San Joaquin farming district; good clothing business. About $10,000 required. Address W, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY GOODS, notions and gent's furnishings store, brand new stock, excellent location, long lease, has always made money. Sickness causes sale. $19 W. 10TH ST.

DRY goods store, thickly settled neighborhood, cor., transfer points; cheap rent; good lease. Reason for selling. Invoice $12,000. Ad. G, box 358 TIMES BCH.

DUMP TRUCK, 3 YRS.' WORK.
5-yd. truck with steady work. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Contract will bear investigation. Requires $600 cash, balance small monthly payments. McJAMPS, 1058 S. Flower.

ELECTRICAL STORE—
Owner's death causes immediate sale. Small cash paying business. Good locality. Inventory about $4000. Investigate fully. 310 GRAUMAN'S NEW BLDG., 6th and Hill Sts.

ELECTRICAL store with 3 liv. rms.; full line of electrical fixtures and supplies. Will sell on time or trade. Small payments down. 4319 WALL ST.

FACTORY MANAGER WANTED—
I HAVE patents, tools, dies to manufacture an article of proven merit that in my opinion has a future almost as great as the Eversharp pencil, the Fountain pen, and the safety razor combined. Many millions should be sold at a retail price of $1 to $5 each. My equipment has just arrived in Los Angeles from the East. We can start production within a week. I will give a substantial interest in the business to the right man for the loan of $10000; loan fully secured.
308 PACIFIC ELEC. BLDG., Ph. 822-744.

FEED STORE, DOING LOCATION VICE CLEAN STOCK, DOING GOOD BUSINESS. 5919 CENTRAL AVE.

FOOD SHOP—Clientele; location highest class Wilshire, Hollywood families. Doing immense business. Doubled interest in first year. Rare opportunity for 1 or 2 women. WIL. 2113.

FORD truck rental, doing good business, good income on small investment. Apply 837 S. OLIVE.

FRUIT stand, fixt. in town, doing a good business; near to one of largest theaters in southwest; transfer corner. See owner at 4090 S. VERMONT. Ver. 2405.

FRUIT stand for sale. Good business. GATEWAY MARKET, Glendale. Glen. 2561-W.

FURNITURE STOCK—
Assigned to the Board of Trade for the benefit of creditors. Small but new and in unique design. Invoice about $1200. See S. F. CHASE, Board of Trade, 725 Higgins Bldg., Monday.

FURNISHINGS and Notions about $3500, nr. the plaza, exceptional money-making; long lease at very cheap rent at. Doing over $2000 month. See modern store, sell at inventory.
IRVING TURNER,
253 So. Los Angeles St.

FURNITURE STORE in splendid location. Very busy neighborhood, doing good business. Other business demands all time. Will sell at sacrifice quickly. Address G, box 359, TIMES BRANCH.

FURNITURE store, New and used stock. No competition, cheap rent, present owner has been here over 9 years. Take lot as part. KRAGEN, 5582 S. Park. South 5862-J.

FURNITURE store for sale, new and used. 4-year lease, cheap rent, good location, good business. Owner going. Phone for appointment. WEST 3209.

FURNITURE STORE for sale. Go north. Furniture 2-6 delivery car. 5050 sale. 5106 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

GARAGE—
I have a ten-yr. set. garage in the very best location to be found with long-term lease. Low rent, which is practically paid by sublessees. Complete in every detail, gas, oil and air pumps, lathe, drill press, vulcanizing and radiator and battery charging, etc.; my gross last yr. avg. $5350 per mo. After allowing myself $250 salary this will net me $77.0 per mo. Salvage alone $4500 per mo. for 1922. I now hire 5 men to do the work, wk., while the front end will take all the time a man can put in. This will stand the closest investigation, and side circumstances compel me to sell at once; for any one or two men with a couple grand of ability who are looking for a sure and safe buy, this is one not be duplicated. Total price of $10,000 is represented by better than 50% interest. Will take $5000 cash, the bal. to be taken from profits on moderate payments, please don't answer this unless you really mean business and are capable of making the initial payment. 615 HAAS BLDG., 7TH AND BROADWAY.

GARAGE BARGAIN—
$2500; buys fine storage garage with complete repair shop and agency for 2 popular cars, located best west side blvd. Clearing $700 a month. Fine big bldg. with apartments above, 10-yrs. lease, low rent, best buy in the city.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN
845 So. Flower St.

GARAGE, 1-YEAR LEASE, RENT LEASE. 164 car day and night storage. Fully equipped repair shop, employing 4 men; wonderful location, left downtown, full all year around; $4000 will handle. Get full details from
RICH THE GARAGE MAN,
845 So. Flower St.

GARAGE—Sell car's garage, large shop 2 tow cars, 7-year lease, low rent, profits $750 mo. Hollywood way. Price $2000. This is less than invoice. Don't this sound good? It looks better. No trouble to show you.
GRAVES & CO., 727 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

GARAGE—Main Blvd. L. A. 6 rooms, 4 cars, fine equipment, 40-car storage at $7 mo. Estab. 7 yrs. 4-yr. lease. Must sell quick, family sickness. Will price $5400. FAIRBANKS, 458 S. Spring, Room 546.

GARAGE LEASE, REPAIRS, POWER MACHINES, BRICK. CLEARS $450 UP. ANYONE DEATH WIDOW WILL LEASE TO RELIABLE MAN. CALL 811 STOCK EX. 639 S. SPRING.

GARAGE, large money maker, located in heart of city. Investigate this one. Do business with us direct. Reasons for selling, other interests. Price right. See JOE McDONALD, 3204½ S. Main.

GARAGE BARGAIN, $4750.
Heart apt. house dist. Well-established. Low rent. Sublessees storage, repair shop, battery outfit. OWNER. Main 8096.

GARAGE must be sold this week. 1st-class garage and sales agency; good lease. Best cash offer takes it. See Owner, 4100 S. VERMONT.

GARAGE, high class, $15 and $25 storage, store shop, cheap rent, long lease. Terms. 2038 S. GRAND. 25813.

GARMENT manufacturing plant, 6 power machines. Ready for business. Good location and lease. A bargain. C. F. OWEN CO., 129 W. 3rd st. Pico 1080.

GENERAL work with postoffice stage office and library in store, for sale—Will sell at 10% price, only store of this kind in town. Rent for lease, $30. Price very reasonable. Located 60 miles from Los Angeles. Reason for selling dissolution of partners. A good buy for the right man. Agents need not apply. Address X, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STORE in thriving community. Beautiful stucco bldg. Storeroom 22x80. Three-quarters of bldg. consisting of 5 rooms and bath, all modern conveniences. Stock of groceries and gasoline pump go with place. Priced for quick sale, $16,000. Terms.
J. B. DALY
Detwiler Bldg.
Phone 114-09 Room 1466

GENERAL store, 11 miles from L. A., $14,000 fine corner. Large brick store. Rent $80 with living quarters. Owner has ranching interests to look after therefore will sell at any reasonable offer or trade same for desirable property. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GENERAL store and service station for sale on National Highway, east of Barstow, 8-room furnished house, good well, windmill, garage, tractor, poultry, 40 acres of deed land, some of it irrigable; $1500 will handle. Box 1, Water, Cal.

GENERAL Merchandise Store. Will take part cash, auto trade. Fixtures $2500, stock about $12,000. Rent $85 mo. Large brick store and farm house. A good chance to make money in a live town. Our 40th and Olive Sts. Tonkerchief Co. Phone 74-NORTHM 66.

GENERAL store—Might trade; established 23 years, sales $40,000 a year; low expense; good profits; big opportunity for expansion; retiring. R. MARANNAH, Whiter ster, Colo.

GENERAL STORE—Good business, 4 living-rooms, garage, rent $25, long lease. Stock and fixtures about $1800. 1112 S. WILMINGTON AVE., Watts.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified.

GENTS' furn. & hat store, located in prosperous So. Cal. town, doing $50,000 yr. bus. Same owner 12 yrs., wishes to retire. 5-yr. lease on best business st. in town. Price $17,500. All new, staple stock. ATLAS CO., 458 S. Spring. Room 546.

GENTS' Furnishing business about $1s,000. Good, downtown location with cheap rent, done as high as $65,000 yr. Legitimate reasons for selling. Call 355 F. E. BLDG., 10-90 a.m. or 2 p.m., Monday.

GIFT SHOP—New, attractive, good location, no competition, good business, overhead less than $30 month, long lease, exceptional reason for selling. Splendid opening for teacher of parchment painting or needlework. Sell at invoice price about $1800. 468 W. 6TH ST., San Pedro.

GIFT SHOP at a big sacrifice, one of the most unique and attractive in city. Great opportunity for choice tea room in connection. Illness compels me to make this sacrifice. 6628 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. for particulars.

GROCERIE—Wonderful opportunity to grow with the great Southland. My half interest in fixtures on S. Vermont ave. Bargain to quick buyer. VER. 1084.

GROCERY.
AT A SACRIFICE.
Owner compelled to sell immediately. Well established cash grocery, excellently located on Santa Monica blvd., center of Hollywood, complete stock. 3-year lease, low rental. For quick sale will accept $3000 or invoice. Positively the best opportunity in Los Angeles.
E. H. BLACK & CO.,
6474 Santa Monica Blvd. Holly 6128.

GROCERY.
GLENDALE BUSINESS AND HOME.
Grocery store, 20x80, on Main blvd., doing fine business, 3-room house and 2 one-room apts. on rear of lot. Price includes stock, fixtures and all building. Lot alone worth $5000. $8000. $3000 cash.
R. N. STRYKER,
217 N. Brand, Glendale. Ph. Glen. 846. Open Sunday.

GROCERY.
FREE RENT FOR 3 YEARS.
$50 mo. profits on subiets.
Store clears $400 mo. easily.
Heart of west-side apt. district.
Transportation facilities, across school.
Stock at invoice, fixtures way below cost. No bonus to lease. A truly wonderful proposition. Don't miss. For details, 310 UNION BANK BLDG.

GROCERY BUSINESS
on Hollywood Blvd., doing $900 to $1000 week with a lease running 7½ years at $45 mo. Owners have other business requiring their attention and for quick sale will take $4000, for stock, fixtures and lease.
TURNER & LEWIS, Phone 439697.
6767 Hollywood Blvd., near Vine.

GROCERY, fruit and vegetable store, doing good business, new stock and fixtures, located in an orange town with 5 packing houses and 10% started to work now, should double during the following month. About 40 miles from L. A. $2000 will handle. A-1 location. P. box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERIES, Fruit & Confectionery, P lon are looking for a good clean thing to do ances for you and your wife, come and see this. Doing about $1200 per mo business and long lease. $800 cash. Look them all over, then come and see this. 814 W. 8TH ST.

GROCERY.
SPOT GROCERY.
For sale at a sacrifice, living-rooms in connection. 4725 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GROCERY and meat market in apartment-house district. Fine trade. Little competition. No similar trade or delivery. Reasonable rent with modern living-rooms in connection, and fixtures will invoice about $700. Easy pay in Los Angeles. Address 458, TIMES BRANCH.

GROCERY STORE about $5000, doing over $6000 a month cash. Rent $75. 2 years' lease; overhead less than 8%. Sell at present prices. Selling account other larger interests. See IRVING TURNER, 253 So. Los Angeles St.

GROCERY store, established 15 years, doing good business, will be sold to the highest bidder for CASH, Thursday, January 25, 1923, at 10 a.m., 119 Diamond st., Redondo Beach, Cal. Don't miss this opportunity.

GROCERY, $1100 CASH; TERMS; DOING BIG DAY TRADE; FINE BRICK; 5-YEAR LEASE. IN RESTRICTED WILSHIRE DIST. FORD DELIVERY CAR. BEST BUY IN CITY. 811 STOCK EX., 639 S. SPRING.

GROCERY STORE.
Doing $65 daily. Cheap rent. Stock and fixtures, $10,000. Little gold mine for some one who acts quickly. Owner-owner retiring. OWNER, 2236 E. 4th st.

GROCERY, etc.; stock and fixtures about $1000; clearing better than $200 per month; rent $60; small living apartments above. Address Box C, TIMES AGENCY, Pomona, Cal.

GROCERY, stock and fixtures at sacrifice; rent about $60; fixtures $4000. Take $1200. 3-yr. lease, rent $60; 4 living rooms. Owner, 3792 S. ARLINGTON.

GROCERY and meat market, cafe or both, in high-class, established section. Cash-and-carry. Money-maker. Sales average $75 and up day. Only competitor. Principals only. PHONE 251491.

GROCERY STORE NEAR BY
fast-growing district. Owner called away; well stocked; doing good business $4000. 319 GRAUMAN'S NEW BLDG., 6th and Hill.

GROCERY store, don't bother, we have $6 well-paying stores, $850 to $7500. Call us up, we have the right one for you. KENNEY-FLER CO., 408 San Fernando Bldg. 406 S. Main.

GROCERY on No. Vermont ave., cash and carry, building, stock and fixtures; owner said will take $1800 cash; 5-yr. lease; 2 living-rooms and bath. Call 603 N. VERMONT AVE. Sunday.

GROCERY, 2 NICE LIVING-RMS. FAST GROWING PART OF L. A. CLASS FIXTURES, STAPLE STOCK, LEASE 3 YRS. RENT $35. PRICE $1300. TERMS AR-RANG'D. 406 S. HILL, SUITE 1004.

GROCERY, cigars, soft drinks, on Vermont ave. Only $900 down. Price $1100. Worth $1500. Rent $40. Lease. Don't miss see this buy. Rm. 485, 124 W. 4TH.

GROCERY — MEAT MARKET, excellent cor. loc., good fixtures; a clean cash doing nice business, estab. 6 years. Real estate value. Owner retiring. 2524 W. PICO.

GROCERY, near large school, clearing $500 monthly. Price $2200, will give trial. 4 nice living rooms and bath; rent $50. A rare bargain. 6021 MONETA AVE.

GROCERY, so. side, doing good business, 2 furn. liv. rms. Lease, rent $50. Sacrificing for $900, quick sale. 524 TITLE INS BLDG.

GROCERS, save time. We have nearly ever available store. Complete. ACCURATE information. Strangers welcome. GROCER-ETTE CO., 419 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY, good candy store, 2 living rms. 4122 S. VERMONT.

GROCERIES for sale, good business, fixtures, cheap. Cost about $1000. Rent $25. Five living rooms. A long lease. Owner leaving town. 4200 E. 4TH ST.

GROCERY, clean stock, money maker, fine location, rent $50. 3-yr. lease, 2 living-rooms. Owner retiring. Price $1800. Phone 68008.

GROCERY (cor.) best res. dis.; 2 beau. furn. liv.-rms.; low rent lease; doing good bus., large stock, good fix. Price $1100. Won't last. Call 357 S. HILL, ROOM 211.

GROCERY and fruit stand; must sell this week, 3-yr. lease, cheap rent; restricted neighborhood. Bargain to quick buyer. 4481 BEVERLY BLVD.

GROCERY and meat market, doing good business, five-year lease, cheap rent. Will invoice or bump. Address X, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

GROCERY AND DELICATESSEN AND LIVING-ROOMS, FOR SALE, GOOD LOCATION, CHEAP RENT, MUST SELL. LEAVING TOWN. 2006 E. FIRST ST.

GROCERY, meat market, corner, rent $55, lease three years, fixtures $1200, stock inv. about $1700. Present owner 6 yrs. 1515 MAGNOLIA, West 1780.

GROCERY and good paying meat market on busy corner. Living-room in rear, garage. Lease, $1800, terms 419 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

GROCERY so. west transfer cor. Doing $30 day. 2 large liv. rms. lease, low rent, quick sale. $1250. 524 TITLE INS. BLDG., 7TH & BROADWAY.

GROCERY, vegetable market. Owner clears $6.00 per day. A snap to quick buyer. $1650 will handle. Owner going east. 412 N. WESTERN AVE.

GROCERY—Bargain. Doing nice business in built-up neighborhood. Must be seen to be appreciated. $178 S. VERMONT.

GROCERY and confectionery store, new stock and fixtures. Rent $30 for 2 stores. Lease. $1500. 3000 BROOKLYN AVE.

GROCERY and fruit stand $12.0 in act. best business district. Long lease, good lease. Rent $70. 244 S. 8TH EUREKA.

GROCERY, 5 rms. furn. Cor. No rent to pay. Furn. stock and fixtures, $2500. Will invoice. DRISCOLL, 11779.

GROCERY—Good business, must be sold this week. Stock and fixtures, $1500. 1-27 N. WESTERN AVE.

GROCERY and meat market on corner, 4 living rooms in rear; RENT $60. Butcher in a part. 5529 SOUTH PARK AVE.

GROCERY, good corner, low rent, complete clean stock, 3-liv. rms. & garage. A rare bargain. 6621 MONETA AVE.

GROCERY—Excellent, booming location. Right business, right price. 4902 SLAUSON.

GROCERY, cash, no delivery. Best corner on San Pedro St. 3000 S. SAN PEDRO.

GROCERY and meat market, good location. 1001 GLENDALE BLVD., L. A.

GROCERY, good corner, best $25 GLENDALE AVE.

GROCERY stock and fixtures, at a bargain. Call at 2803 S. WESTERN.

GROCERY. Don't ever look this one. Will price (list. $70 per day sales. 560175.

GROCERY—Fixtures & stock, daily sales, receipts $40 to $50. Long lease. Stock and fixtures about $1800. 1112 S. WILMINGTON AVE., Watts.

GROCERY, cor. st. school, rms., sickness. Fine chance. 173 N. Miles, Huntington Park.

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified.

HARDWARE, PLUMBING, SHEET METAL. OLD ESTAB. LOC. ON FAST GROWING MONETA AVE. RECEIPTS $900 MO. A SNAP FOR BUSINESS MAN. OWNER HAS OTHER INTERESTS. $12,000 HANDLES BAL. OUT OF BUSINES. DETAILS 403 S. HILL, RM. 1014.

HARDWARE store—New, clean stock, in rapidly growing town, splendid lease, going business. Requires $2500. Legitimate reasons for selling. Call 355 F. E. BLDG., 10-90 a.m. or 2 p.m., Monday.

HARDWARE established location; rent, store, stock best; inventory. INVESTIGATE will buy. 1282 W. 39TH ST. Phone Ver. 3074.

HARDWARE store for sale, established business, $6000, or will trade for a house to the above amount. Address G, box 350, PIMPS BRANCH.

HARDWARE, one of the best locations in S.W., about $3000. New stock. Phone owner, VERMONT 9510.

HARDWARE store, very good location, open for closest investigation. Rent, lease. Inventory about $4000. Call morning, 141½ W. JEFFERSON.

HARDWARE, new stock, well established business, best suburban location in Los Angeles. Address F, box 373, TIMES BRANCH.

HARDWARE STORE—Fine location. Will sell at invoice or will consider exchange for Los Angeles real estate. Apply 5072 YORK BLVD.

HARDWARE store, established 12 yrs. Good location, invoice about $5000; rent reasonable. $400 SO. PARK AVE.

HARDWARE store and sheet metal work. Want $2000 or more, with mechanic. Apply at 716 W. JEFFERSON.

HARDWARE, new bldg., no competition, new stock. Owner, 6812 S. Hoover. Vi. 8078.

HEMSTITCHING business, established, for sale with living quarters, $1500 unfurnished, $1500 furnished; west side; immediate possession; rent $40, lease. Exceptionally good location. Also suitable art novelty lines etc. Address Y, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

HEMSTITCHING, pleating and button shop. Room for dressmaker at 5th-Broadway. Will make a real sacrifice for $750. Cheap rent. Address Y, box 208, TIMES OFFICE. 6234½ S. BDWY., Rm. 1.

HOTEL OR ROOMING HOUSE—
20-ROOM HOUSE—
10 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
Can be bought for same price that a good lease would cost.
SEE OWNER HANDLER
J. M. FRENCH CO., 404 Jr. Orph. Bldg. 11580 or 822-261.

JEWELRY retail shop for sale. Good location. Reason for selling to other business. Address G, box 400, TIMES BRANCH.

KODAK and art shop for sale, close in, with apartment. PHONE 58408.

LINGERIE & Millinery Shop, very attractive place. Apply 707 S. RAMPART.

LUNCH ROOM—
PARTNER wanted for chain lunch room project. Have several good locations. $2000 cash required for equal half interest. Business ready to open. Experience preferable, but not essential. See principal at
348 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

LUNCH and delicatessen, bargain; 5-year lease; corner 2 commercial blocks; only 3 had 7 years; $3500. Name this ad. Come see my place. 4500 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Realty Market. 397014.

LUNCH ROOM—NO RETAIL RENTS from $3250 up. We offer a chance in each end of city. PACIFIC BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 1206 MAINE BLDG. 124 W. 4TH ST.

LUNCH room for sale, good business, no rent, building and lease; can be had for cash, 672 W. 36th Place.

LUNCH counter, new, well equipped; good location and lease. Owner ill. Must sell. See MR. DRAKE or MR. MARWE, 312 W. Pico.

LUNCH counter, busy location, clearing $200 mos big. Price $750, only $400 cash. Lease $25. Owner leaving city. 836, Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

LUNCH ROOM, $400; paying little place for couple. Rent $25. Busy street. AGME, 302 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

LUNCH ROOM—$450, terms, long lease; rent $25; receipts $30 da. Cent. loc. A snap. See NOELL, 124 W. 4th, Rm. 340.

LUNCH room, fair business, new equipment, 3-yr. lease. Good buy. 2309 a HOOVER.

LUNCH counter, 14 stool. Good location. Long lease. Will sell or trade. 550 S. Main.

MANAGER—Davenport (local concern Wants local man. Small investment required; amply supplied by goods on hand. References exchanged. Address F, box 553, DAVENPORT, Iowa.

MEAT MARKET—I'M GOING TO

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds

Business—Classified

SYRUP and beverages. A going business, best trade in city. No experience necessary. Low rental and lease on plant. $1500 cash will handle. Owner has other interests. 914 MATEO ST. Pico 2190.

TAILOR SHOP, well set., plenty work, good lease, actual bargain, reas. for selling given at interview. 1442 Sierra Bonita, at Gardner Jct.; best business center, Hollywood.

TAILORING, cleaning and pressing establishment for sale. Est. 3 yrs. A bargain. Must leave city. 5878 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TAILORING business, high-class, best location in Long Beach. Cheapest rent, long lease; lots of work. Reason, must leave city. 478 AMERICAN, Long Beach.

TAILORING, etc. Fine set. business. Choice location. 1647 LA BREA AVE., Hollywood.

TEA-ROOM, wonderful buy. The best location, new and beautiful, with extra banquet room. Bargain for cash or terms. 749827 or 85838.

THEATRES— —THEATRES
$17,000—Theater, country, net $250 wk.
$7500 theater, city, net $100 wk.
$2000 theater, city, net $80 week.
$20,000 theater, Long Beach, net $200 week.
$7500 theater, country, net $100 wk.
$2000 theater, city, net $75 wk.
I have theaters to build for responsible tenant. 750 to 900 chairs.
Particulars see RYAN, 852 So. Olive St.

TIRE accessory and battery store, established 9 yrs., has been sold; offered for sale before. Cheap rent. 1606 SO. MAIN.

TRANSFER, feed and fuel business for sale. Long lease; cheap rent. Good established business. Must see to appreciate. Selling account other interests. 3317 SOUTH PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park, California.

TRANSFER business, two truck unit, for sale. Call 1520 S. GRAND.

TRANSPORTATION FRANCHISE.

A good paying one with a new 30-passenger bus. Fully equipped to maintain a speed of 35 miles hour with carpity load. Separate entrance to each compartment. Baggage dept. This is one of the best runs in the State and a money maker. Requires $15,000 cash to handle, balance small monthly payments. McJAMES, 1058 S. Flower.

VARIETY store, small with living apartments, L. A. suburb. Right for couple. Many employed elsewhere. CALL 294242.

VULCANIZING shop, doing good business. Owner leaving city. 110 E. 11TH.

VULCANIZING shop for sale, well equipped, good location. 1428 W. 24TH ST.

WASH rack for rent, downtown garage. 1049 W. FLOWER.

WHOLESALE jobbing business, one of the best established in Los Angeles and absolute money maker. Handling staple lines of merchandise only, go into details with people in position to make large investment. See IRVING TURNER, 208 S. Los Angeles St.

WHOLESALE business can be bought.

WITHOUT BONUS.

Pay $1700 for invoice price goods on hand. Address JG, box 396 TIMES BRANCH.

WHOLESALE BUSINESS

including exclusive agencies and good auto; $1000 and services necessary. Address WJ, box 4585, TIMES BRANCH.

WOODWORKING PLANT

Manufacturing auto truck bodies, fully equipped, first-class machinery for 2 to 25 men; estate. Apply on premises, 1400 CENTRAL AVE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted

BUSINESS PROMOTERS.
ADVERTISING.
MERCHANDISING
FINANCIAL HELP.
SALES ORGANIZATION.
THE BENSEN SERVICE, LOS ANGELES, NEW YORK, CHICAGO, SAN FRANCISCO, specialists in Business Exploitations.

Companies Organized, Permits secured, Finance Negotiated, Advertising, Merchandising Campaigns Formulated and executed by an organization of experts.

Inventions of merit, new Products, Business Expansion and Incorporated. We also furnish mailing list. Sales promotion and Business Counsel to stimulate Sales.

Initial charges on accepted proposition nominal. Fees and commissions contingent on results, in accordance with State regulations.

All interviews and inquiries confidential and by appointment only. Address THE BENSEN SERVICE, 8383 Verdugo Road, L. A., or phone Lin. 8595.

WANTED—

SOUND ORGANIZATION
INSURES SUCCESSFUL FINANCING
No project is stronger than its legal structure. A right start is vital to permanent success.

We organize corporations (in any State) and Business Trusts in a manner that insures the approval of investors and financial authorities and paves the way for permanent success.

Our booklet, The ESSENTIALS OF SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS ORGANIZATION, mailed to executives on request.

CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO., 1202 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th & Hill.

AN EASTERNER, who is a good business man with A-1 references, would like to get in touch with a sound, well-established business concern where he could acquire a half interest. Would prefer a retail business, however would handle any kind of business. $20,000 to $25,000 available. Would consider any good location in Southern Calif. In answering please go into detail as answers will be held in strictest confidence. Address P. O. BOX 987, LONG BEACH, CALIF.

LET YOUR BUSINESS WITH US—
WE SELL IT IN 10 DAYS. PARTNERSHIPS FORMED, FRESH CAPITAL PROCURED. OUR LONG EXPERIENCE AND LARGE ORGANIZATION GUARANTEE QUICK RESULTS. WRITE, CALL OR PHONE BROADWAY 1004. UNITED FINANCE CORPORATION, SUITE 1100 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 9TH AND SPRING STS.

WANTED—I WILL GIVE FROM $10,000 TO $50,000 IN A-1 REAL ESTATE CONTRACT PAYING SUBSTANTIAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR A LEGITIMATE AND PAYING BUSINESS; CASH BASIS. VALUE ONLY CONSIDERED. ADDRESS G, BOX 571, TIMES BRANCH.

ORGANIZING A COMPANY?
Form your business into a company and let me help you finance it; plenty of capital available for good proposition. Organize and offer stock or units to select clientele of moneyed investors. Send for further particulars. Address F, box 944, TIMES BRANCH.

PH. 12137 OR PICO 4766
WE WILL CALL ON YOU
All businesses sold, partners procured. Special dept. for out-of-town business. None too small or large to receive our prompt attention. No publicity. All buyers accompanied by salesmen. ATLAS CO., 546 Title Ins. Bldg., 458 Spring, L. A., 35 Locust Ave., Long Beach.

MR. BUSINESS MAN, are you increasing your sales. We can reach 2000 Spanish speaking people through the mail and our salesmen. If you have a first-class proposition call on us. 122080, SPANISH-AMERICAN TRADE DEVELOPMENT CO., 256½ S. Hill st.

STORE, wanted to lease, in BEST BUSINESS BLOCK, any live city except L. A. Will buy lease. Quick possession, or will buy lease, fixtures, stock (if bargain.) of LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR. Write full details. SWIFT, 534 Mason Bldg., L. A.

I SOLICIT communications from executives of sound concerns that can profitably use my services and capital. Executive experience with eastern public service, wholesale and manufacturing concerns. Can command from $10,000 to $20,000. Address LC, box 895, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Grocery or general store, $3000 to $20,000, for clear city income; might add some cash. Mr. Jones, 601-91 E. LUNDEEN CO. 601-91 909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WANTED—YOUR BUSINESS. We have buyers for real money-makers, whether commercial or mfg. Will give personal attention. See or write to Mr. Bassett, with O. A. NICKERSON CO. 618 Story Bldg.

SELL IT QUICK.
We can sell any business or partnership of merit in 10 days.
L. A. BUSINESS EXCHANGE,
807 Ch. of Commerce Bldg., Ph. 820134.

WANTED—To purchase for cash, stores investing from $10,000 to $50,000, desirably located throughout Southern California. Submit business done in 1920, 1921 and 1922. Estimated size present stock, length of lease and rental. Address F, box 227, TIMES OFFICE.

$2000—$5000 INVESTORS—
Want partnership or will buy out, paying mfg. or other expanding bus. Active buyers ready to close. FREE LISTING. BISHOP & CO., 510 Grauman's New Theater Bldg., 6th and Hill Sts.

BUSINESS man will consider investing up to $50,000 with services in safe, profitable enterprise. What have you? Address F, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE considerable cash to invest with services. Will consider anything, anywhere. Please give particulars in first letter. P.O. BOX 1956, Los Angeles.

WITH ABOUT $4000 available, and my services (executive or sales end of manufacturing preferred,) will consider interest only in profitable, well-established concern. Address LC, box 582, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Established dry goods business in growing town by thoroughly competent young man, initial investment not to exceed $8000. Address W, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Wanted

W. H. DAUM AND STAFF

Our DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL FINANCE, without any publicity, supplies needed capital with executives or skilled workers to the manufacturers and merchants of Southern California.

We are equipped to successfully work out consolidations and reorganizations, thereby turning into profits the excess overhead expenses, and also make additional profits by eliminating unwarranted competition in overcrowded fields.

Consult us in confidence regarding your financial and organization problems. We may be able to help solve them.

We respectfully refer to your own or any Los Angeles Bank and Chamber of Commerce.

W. H. DAUM AND STAFF
928 Van Nuys Bldg.

LINGERIE and gift shop, fine fresh stock. Sacrifice for less than stock invoices and other business. 5-year lease, Hollywood Blvd., near Cahuenga; $100 month. 6687 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Phone 577773.

WANTED—Will pay spot cash for complete stocks of merchandise and fixtures, city or out of town. Act quick. WM. LEVY, 203-204 Chas. Chapman Bldg. 11455.

WILL invest $25,000 or more with services. What have you? Address F, box 1166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Owners Only! Will invest from $1 to $5000 with services. Will consider congenial partner. Box 114, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

WANT to buy complete dental equipment. Would consider office and practice. Address G, box 535, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Hardware Store; must be on paying basis. Will invest from $5000 to $6000. Address S, box 171, TIMES.

WE WILL SELL Your Business—Any Kind. Any Size, in a few days. See us or ring GLANTZ & PIPPEN, 200 Grant Bg. 67174.

WANTED—Drug store in or out of city. State full details in first letter. No brokers. Address L, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

CARPET cleaning works $1700 cash, remainder terms, particulars. Address X, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

UP to $2000 cash for some good little business; give description and price. Address G, box 508, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT small business, have auto worth $200 and $600 lot equity. Address X, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Small hardware, variety or grocery, with 4 or 5 good living-rooms, for cash. BOX 598, Inglewood, Cal.

DESIRE to connect with legitimate business. Can invest $1000 to $3000. Give particulars. No agents. Address Y, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUSTWORTHY, willing gentleman, 45, wishes to interest with others in some well paying reliable proposition. VER. 4412.

WANTED—Small job printing office or equipment for cash. P. G. HOUSH, 1275 Gaviota, Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—Beauty Parlor; must be on a paying basis. Will pay $500 down. Address S, box 172, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL buy or rent auto park space. Must be good location, reasonable. Address X, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE paid for grocery stocks, etc. C. F. CALHOUN CO. Auctioneers. 203-205

WANTED—Grocery store in good location with long lease; will invest from $2000—$3000. Address E, box 170, TIMES.

WHAT have you $500 handles? Address X, box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LEASE or purchase auto park, city. Address X, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

LEGAL NOTICES—
Bids, Proposals

LEGAL NOTICE.

In accordance with an order issued by the Superior Court of Los Angeles County, I am authorized to sell at private sale to the highest bidder, two new high class National automobiles, one a touring car, the other a roadster, both fully equipped. These cars are on exhibition at No. 1115 S. OLIVE ST. Willard L. Goodwin, Receiver, No. 501 Washington Bldg.

AUCTION sale on Jan. 26, 1925, 2 p.m. 130 S. BEAUDRY. Grant touring car, motor No. 11200. Plate No. 611548. For storage charges, $55.50.

NOTICE—2 acres on Grace and Carson st., Redondo, has been sold. BROSCOE K. VAUS.

How Foods Affect the Heart

A German investigator has conducted a series of experiments to determine the effects of various foods, beverages, condiments and spices, as well as the effect of cooking, chewing and digestion upon the pulse and cardiac (heart) activity, and found that all the foods, accessory foods and spices, with the exception of very acid substances, coffee, tea and cocoa, had a stimulating effect on the heart. Water inhibits the depressive effect of stimulants from heating.

The depressive substances become stimulating after they are heated and water increases the stimulating effect. If the substance tested is applied to the palate the effect is greater than when applied to the mucosa (lining) of the cheek.

Different portions of the same vegetables have different effects. Acids applied to the tongue cause depression of the pulse; applied to the mucosa of the cheek and palate, they cause an increase of the pulse, but applied to the whole oral (mouth) cavity, there is depression of the pulse.

All foods are more stimulating when eaten raw than when cooked. Cold and heat are repressive, and moderate heat has the most stimulating effect.

PELLAGRA IN NEW YORK

The following is a brief report of an interesting case seen by the acting chief diagnostician of the Bureau of Preventable Diseases at Bellevue Hospital.

F. M., 52 years, had been in ward A2 for some weeks suffering from pellagra. This man is a native of New York and has not been out of the city in recent years. He states that about six months ago a friend of whom he was very fond left the city and that he grieved a great deal over the circumstance. He ate irregularly and lived principally on cake, bread and crackers.

About three months ago he noticed an eruption on the back of both hands, his mouth became sore, he developed a diarrhea, and became much depressed mentally. On his admission to the hospital several weeks ago he was in very bad shape and showed a marked dermatitis on the backs of his hands evenly distributed, an excessive diarrhea, severe glossitis and marked mental depression.

He now shows considerable improvement.—[Weekly Bulletin of Department of Health.

Substitute for Flax and Wool

Flax and cotton may be doomed to displacement by a newly discovered fiber, called by South American Indians "arghan." This fiber, discovered by Sir Henry Wickham, a pioneer of the rubber industry, is half as strong again as the best hemp and flax, resists the action of sea water, weaves into fine cloth that bleaches and dyes easily, and has unexcelled wearing qualities. Arghan may replace some, at least, of the textiles most familiar to us. These are oddly few. There must be thousands of substances capable of supplying clothing fibers, yet throughout the ages dependence has been mainly placed upon the big four—wool, flax, silk and cotton. Hence, the discovery and evolution of another new and promising textile fiber must be recognized as of considerable importance.

The Globe hopes all its readers will have a fine Christmas. No paper will be issued tomorrow.—[Atchison Sunday Globe.

NAVY REPORT IS CRITICISED

Senator Shortridge Takes Up San Pedro Proposal

Says Rodman Board Must Convince Congress

Los Angeles Citizens Will Have Hearing

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Senator Shortridge today declared in an interview with the Los Angeles Times correspondent that the special navy board, which recently recommended abandonment of San Pedro base, would be obliged to convince Congress of the need of the realignment of fleet bases on the Pacific Coast. He pointed out that the Rodman committee never had submitted any economic reasons for the proposed removal.

Senator Shortridge stated that he had received numerous letters and telegrams from the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, civic organizations and individuals protesting against the recommendations submitted by the Navy Board to the Secretary of the Navy. He has assured Los Angeles citizens that they will be given a hearing before Congressional committees whenever a definite plan is submitted by the Navy Department.

In a statement to The Times, Senator Shortridge said:

"The Rodman report has just been printed and none of us in the Senate has had an opportunity to study it or even to read it in its entirety. I note, however, that it wholly fails to set out or give any specific or other reasons whatever why the board suggests removal or transfer of the submarine base from Los Angeles. It merely makes a recommendation without assigning economic or national defense reasons therefor. Of course, Congressional approval would have to be had before any change in the Navy shore stations in California or elsewhere is made.

"No move has been started in congress to carry out any of the many recommendations made in the Rodman report. This report is not accompanied by any evidence showing the wisdom of conclusions reached. It is silent as to what hearings were had or what showing was made in respect of the many matters considered.

"Due to work on the child labor amendments, as chairman of the subcommittee on the judiciary, I have had no opportunity to confer with the Secretary of the Navy or with any officers of the department since this report was made. It may well be, and, indeed, I have heard, that the department does not agree with all of the conclusions reached by the Rodman board. Manifestly before any action by Congress toward carrying out any of the board's recommendations there must and will be exhaustive hearings by appropriate committees of the House and Senate when Los Angeles will be given ample opportunity to present evidence and reasons against the transfer of the submarine base at Los Angeles."

TWO TOWNS ARE SHY ON WET GOODS

One in Michigan Loses Its Water and Another Suffers Famine of Whisky

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MUSKEGON (Mich.) Jan. 20.—North Muskegon and Muskegon are two sister towns in distress today.

North Muskegon, surrounded on three sides by lakes, is without water, and Muskegon, with 6000 cases of the grip and pneumonia, ran into a whisky famine. grip victims, as they sneezed into the lone drug store handling liquor with a prescription for the legal eight ounces, found the supply exhausted by the unusual demand of the last few days. Icy roads and the tightening of the Detroit River guard across the Canadian border are keeping out the bootleggers with supplies of bonded wares, while the best local moonshiners are in prison or fear to operate.

The intake pipe at North Muskegon is frozen. The schools are closed. The town is without fire protection and citizens are carrying water from the lakes while the engineer says: "God only knows when we will have water."

To add to its woes, North Muskegon depends on Muskegon for its liquor supply.

INFLUENZA RAGES

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20.—An epidemic of influenza is sweeping over Butler county. In Poplar Bluff the city schools are handicapped because many teachers are afflicted.

WOLF SLAIN IN NEW JERSEY

Farmer Kills Beast Attacking Pigs; Mate Is Sought

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TRENTON, (N. J.) Jan. 20.—Of two wolves which appeared in Hamilton Township, near here, one has been shot, and the State police and a hastily organized hunting party are after the other. Mothers are keeping their children indoors.

John Gethings, a farmer on the Hutchison Mills road, found sixteen pigs dead on his place a few days ago. At first he thought dogs did it. He watched with a gun and yesterday heard a commotion among his pigs and discovered two wolves. Four pigs had been killed before he was able to shoot one of the animals. The other got away.

JUVENILE HUMANITARIANS

Work of Junior Red Cross Retold as Campaign For New Budget Is Launched

Junior Red Cross members will launch their annual campaign tomorrow, planning to complete their humanitarian budget within the week. Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, director of the Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Susan B. Dorsey, chairman of Chapter School Committee for the city; and Mark Keppel, chairman of the Chapter School Committee for the county schools, will direct the campaign.

It will be the aim of the young folks to make the campaign this year a 100 per cent one, and the funds, raised by children for children, will be expended in various phases of relief and humanitarian work. Memberships in the Junior Red Cross are placed at the nominal sum of 25 cents, making it possible for practically every school child to share in the wonderful program of work which the organization furthers.

In connection with this year's campaign it is interesting to note something of the program which the Junior Red Cross financed and carried on last year.

Nearly $7000 was raised in the 1922 campaign, this representing a membership of more than 25,000 boys and girls, the greater number being from the city schools. Of this sum $5700 was expended for equipment and maintenance of the camp in San Gabriel Canyon, under the management of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, where 119 boys and 80 girls were taken care of during the summer, the average stay being fifty-four days each.

Material was purchased for eighty-seven layettes for Russian babies, this material being made up by children in the city schools. The endowment of a bed for one year in a babies' nursery was financed, as was the purchase of a dental chair for use in one of the city schools during the summer clinic. Cots and blankets were purchased for use of nutrition classes in the public schools. From the fund there was provided for one of the city schools, where the need was urgent, five dozen white enamel plates, mugs, saucers, ten dozen bowls and five dozen spoons and forks for the equipment of the school lunchroom.

The sum of $500 was sent to the National Children's Fund for the Junior Red Cross program abroad, this supporting educational and welfare work among the children in other countries.

The children in one large county union high school are at present working on little dresses, petticoats and nightgowns, to be distributed among needy children of ex-service men.

Something of the Christmas spirit was exemplified in the Junior Red Cross' annual welfare program by the making and filling of 160 Christmas stockings for ex-service men at Sawtelle Soldiers' Home and the providing of Christmas gifts for poor children in a State school.

Practically all the money raised in the campaign will be used for child welfare work in the city and county, the money raised in the county schools being held in individual budgets and used for their individual needs. Private as well as public schools will participate in the campaign.

Russia Warns Poles Against New Invasion

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MOSCOW, Jan. 20.—Russia gives Poland a direct warning to keep hands off of Germany in a leading editorial in the Pravda, the official organ of the Communist party, today.

Without mincing words the editorial declares that Poland has long had an eye on additional German territory. If Poland mobilizes now and enters Germany it would inevitably cause a great crisis, and pregnant events would follow which would constitute threats to Russia. As a result, it is hinted ominously that Europe again may become an armed camp.

Poland is warned frankly that any step against Germany, probably at France's dictation, will involve not only Europe, but the whole world, in a new conflict.

RAILROAD COMPANY GETS INJUNCTION

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Jan. 20.—A permanent injunction restraining striking railway shopmen from interference with the company's employees or property was granted the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company by U. S. Dist.-Judge Jeremiah Neterer here today. One picket will be permitted at each entrance to the railroad's property.

TWO KILLED IN FALL OF AIRPLANE

Experienced Pilot Believed to Have Turned Control Over to Amateur Flyer

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20. — Two men were killed here today when an airplane fell into the bay off Fort Mason.

The dead are Elmer C. Davis, 3155 Scott street, and William Trapper, Spokane, Wash.

The bodies had not been recovered early tonight.

According to witnesses, the ship was piloted by Davis, who was showing Trapper how to operate it.

When over the Army Transport Docks, an explosion was heard, the plane went into a nose dive and fell into the bay.

Small boats which were in the vicinity flocked to the scene, but the plane sank with the men strapped in it before they reached it. The ship was of dual control and it is believed that Trapper was at the stick.

Davis, according to friends, was an experienced pilot. He was in the Army during the war and served as an instructor.

Little is known of Trapper.

SAYS WALES WILL PICK OWN BRIDE

Right Girl Not Yet Seen by Prince, is Belief of Royal Family Adviser

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The answer to the question that is agitating England: Why doesn't the Prince of Wales marry? is that the right girl has not come along. This, at any rate, is the view of the Rev. Albert Victor Baillie, dean of Windsor and spiritual adviser to the British royal family.

The dean, who is at the home of Arthur Curtiss James, where he is spending a holiday, said that governments no longer select an eligible Princess—eligible from the viewpoint of statesmen—and instruct a Prince that such a marriage would be advisable.

"That day is past," said the dean. "When the Prince of Wales marries it will be a love match. He has been traveling a great deal and perhaps is a bit restless and unwilling to settle down as yet."

MUSSOLINI FAVORS WASHINGTON TREATY

PREMIER OF ITALY TO ASK CHAMBER TO SUPPORT OTHER AGREEMENTS

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ROME, Jan. 20.—Premier Mussolini will ask at the reopening of the Chamber of Deputies on February 6 or 8 for ratification of the treaty guaranteeing the independence of China, approval of the conventions concluded at Washington during the disarmament conference, ratification of treaties of commerce with France, Czecho-Slovakia and Poland and approval of a commercial modus vivendi with Spain. The Treaty of Santa Margherita with Jugo-Slavia relative to Fiume will also be submitted to Parliament.

It was expected that the Premier will make an important statement on the internal and foreign policy of Italy. Electoral reform will come before the chamber in May or June.

FOR STREET SAFETY

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 20.—Following the death of a boy and the serious injury of another at Emporia, Kan., yesterday Mayor J. C. Brogan has formed a Committee of Safety to institute a campaign against reckless motor car driving and careless pedestrians.

LAKE OF GOLD MAPPED

Chamber of Commerce Displays Unusual Relief Outline of Mono County's Chief Natural Wonder

The second floor exhibition hall of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has been enriched by the presentation of a feature exhibit in the shape of a relief map of Mono Lake, showing the drainage basin, water shed and land under the Rush Creek irrigation project, the map having been taken from an enlargement by the United States Geological Survey and made by Messrs. Fox and Miller, consulting engineers of this city. The feature is drawing all visitors about the huge table.

The lake, of a wonderful blue color, with its two islands, Paoha and Negit, is shown resting in the center of a fertile valley, while about it to the east is the Yosemite Valley, the great peaks casting gigantic shadows across its face, while the tall ranges are split with deep canyons and marked with the dividing lines between California and Nevada and the counties of Mono and Stanislaus.

The lake is literally a lake of gold, for while one can bathe in it without harm, there is so much gold floating all through it that a chemist makes a business of drawing the water by the ton and by some chemical means extracting ninety cents worth of gold from it. It costs him forty cents per ton of water. It is said that a lump of pure gold placed under its surface will dissolve and float away.

Dr. George P. Clevents, head of the Chamber of Commerce agricultural department, in his correspondence with Wallis D. McPherson, now at Mono Lake, learns that McPherson prolonged his visit in Los Angeles to the extent that when he attempted to enter snow-covered Mono county he had to go to Reno and take a sleigh for twenty-eight miles to the lake.

It is desired by the people of the county that Mono Lake be included in the Los Angeles division of the State highway board so that their rather isolated territory can have a first-class auto highway across the Mojave Desert to connect with their own State highway. It is said to be a very rich agricultural district up that way and Mono Lake people say there is plenty of water for the further development of Los Angeles' water supply system, if this city cares to take advantage of the vast surplus.

The map, which is valued at $10,000, will be on exhibition for some time and it offers a distinct attraction to the agriculturist, the student and the tourist.

VALENTINO TO MARRY AGAIN?

Winifred and Star Said to be Going to Europe

Prospective Mother-in-Law Flays Clean-up Methods

Attacks Lasky; Says Rodolph is Guided by Art

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Jan. 20.—"Rodolph Valentino and Winifred are coming to Paris in March to get married all over again if his lawsuit against the Famous Players-Lasky gets finished in time," said Mrs. Richard A. Hudnut to The Times correspondent today.

"My daughter and Valentino both are in New York, but naturally not living together. My sister chaperones them whenever they meet and they do not live in the same house."

Mrs. Hudnut bitterly denounced the methods used by men busying themselves cleaning up the morals of the motion-picture world.

"They picked up poor Rudie because they could not find anything else to do. He is a charming, intelligent, adorable boy and we couldn't love him any more if he were our own child," she said.

Mrs. Hudnut attacked Lasky particularly.

"Winifred and Rudie are being constantly shadowed by Lasky's agents in New York," she added.

According to Valentino's prospective mother-in-law, the basis of the actor's suit against Lasky is purely artistic.

"Rudie does not want more money, but wants a voice in the selection of his pictures and the way they are handled," she said. "By standardizing his productions Lasky's organization is rapidly destroying Rudie's art as they have done all the rest of their stars. When Rudie was arrested for bigamy Lasky refused to bail him out, but Mary Pickford, Doug Fairbanks and others of the colony raised the money immediately.

"Lasky has offered Rudie $7000 a week if he would consent to do whatever he was told. Rudie won't accept these terms. He is willing to work for $1200 a week, but he insists on having something to say about what he does."

Mrs. Hudnut is leaving for Nice tonight to join her husband at their Riviera home.

LIQUOR LAW CHANGE IS PROPOSED

Manufacture of Beer and Government Sale of Hard Liquor Urged

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The prohibition question is being approached from a new angle by Representative Edmonds of Philadelphia who announced today plans for legislation in the next Congress providing confiscation by the government of all "hard liquor" and the manufacture and sale by private firms of 3 per cent beer.

The measure now being drafted by Mr. Edmonds would authorize the government to not only seize all whisky in bond, but also manufacture this liquor for distribution by druggists on prescription. He would provide this distribution be made in the original package, imposing a penalty for the consumption of liquor out of any container other than that in which it is distributed by the government.

Mr. Edmonds is still in doubt as to the disposition of wines, but so far as the plan has developed it will, he asserted, put 50 per cent of the bootleggers out of business, make possible the enforcement of prohibition at one-third the present cost, and enable the government to realize considerable revenue on the sale of liquor.

DEATH AND TERROR IN BANDITS' TRAIL

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 20.—Bandits in a large sedan auto, after robbing a drug store and a pedestrian, narrowly missed running down a patrolman who wanted to arrest them for speeding, and a mile further in their flight ran down and killed a street car motorman on his way to work. The

PETITION FOR NEW BRIDGE

The building of a bridge over the Los Angeles River at Woodman avenue in the Van Nuys district was requested yesterday by property owners in a petition filed at the City Hall. The bridge, the letter said, would form a direct connection between Van Nuys and the State highway to Ventura.

OWNER OF SICK TREE INNOCENT

Negligence Did Not Cause Limb to Fall and Kill Man

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—Justice Frank L. Young of the Supreme Court has set aside a verdict of $12,000 awarded by an Ossining jury to Mrs. Sophia Evenson for the death of her husband, Joseph, who was killed in an amusement park at Orange Lake when a branch of a tree fell upon him.

At the trial experts testified that the tree had contracted disease known as "pleurotus ulmirius," and that nobody could have known that the branch would fall. Justice Young held negligence was not shown. This is the second time a verdict in the case has been set aside. The first trial resulted in a verdict of $10,000, which Justice Morschauser set aside.

SCHOOL LIQUOR INQ

Fresno High Pupils Center of Drinking and Narcotic Peddling Investigation

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

FRESNO, Jan. 20.—Following the arrest of a [illegible] in his desk at the Fresno Technical High School, it was [illegible] that two investigations of liquor-drinking and of [illegible] peddling in the high schools of Fresno have been [illegible] by the police department, District Attorney's office, [illegible] squad and United States Veterans' Bureau.

Apart from the [illegible] pils of Fresno High [illegible] of wealthy parents, [illegible] pension for drinking [illegible]

Dist.-Atty. C. H. L[illegible] school authorities [illegible] a statement that [illegible] support reports of [illegible] and peddling in the [illegible] been found.

Duke Hounsine, [illegible] was arrested at the [illegible] School, Thursday, [illegible] his desk. Previous [illegible] search was made [illegible] of an investigation [illegible] Principal F. H. [illegible] school, on rumors [illegible] was being used by [illegible] youths were taken [illegible] quarters and closed [illegible] score, but nothing of [illegible] action was learned.

Lovejoy's statement [illegible] the effect that he has [illegible] stories are without [illegible] he invites anyone [illegible] mation on the subject [illegible] cate with him or the [illegible]

The United States [illegible] reau aided in the [illegible] it was reported [illegible] nishing cocaine to [illegible] technical school.

The five suspensions [illegible] no High School pupil [illegible] sal for a student [illegible] day.—Five youths [illegible] Principal Delbert [illegible] peared under the [illegible] and he gave them [illegible] punishment previously [illegible] cases. Their names [illegible]

Lovejoy and Chief [illegible] Frank Truax [illegible] episode, which was [illegible] the drug inquiry at [illegible] school, and announced [illegible] no criminal action [illegible] stituted.

The Sheriff's office [illegible] an investigation of [illegible] high school students [illegible] drinking at a place [illegible] Leone Montagne, in [illegible] Fresno. Montagne [illegible] Thursday on a charge [illegible] liquor after a search [illegible] been sworn to by a [illegible] student whose name [illegible] divulged. This [illegible] deputy sheriffs that [illegible] sett ng parties had [illegible] Montagne place.

MOTHER IS CONQUERED BY FLAMES

Loses Life, With Four Children and Five Others Trying to Rescue Offspring

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LAWRENCE (Mass.) Jan. 20.—The fire demon conquered mother love here today, taking as toll the lives of a mother who rushed into a burning tenement to save her four children, the children and four other persons.

Mrs. Angelo De Gloria escaped rescuers who had carried her from the blazing building and rushed back to her four children, Rose, 10 years of age; Joseph, 8; Angeline, 7, and Mary, 5. They died together. Others who were burned to death were Mrs. Mary S. Kalid, 55; Isaac Reysha, 70, and Romano Reysha, 25.

Angelo De Gloria's back was broken when he leaped from a window. The wrist of Joseph Garvey, fireman, was fractured.

Starting in a coffee house on the ground floor, the fire swept through the three-and-a-half story tenement and cut off escape of the fifty residents. The fire department was delayed, due to snow, and when it arrived the building was a mass of flames.

CARLOAD OF WHISKY RELEASED

Los Angeles Company's Consignment on Way From Birmingham, Ala.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Jan. 20. A carload of bottled-in-bond liquor enroute from Frankfort, Ky., to Los Angeles, which was seized here, today was ordered released by Prohibition Enforcement Director Sartin, following an exchange of telegrams between his office and Washington authorities.

It was expected that the liquor would be on its way westward within a few hours.

The shipment was held up several weeks at Trenton, Ga. A compromise was effected there, the shipper paying several hundred dollars in storage charges.

The car contains 690 cases of rye liquor and was shipped under government in regular order by a Frankfort warehouse to the Brunswick Drug Company at Los Angeles.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURES ARRANGED

Three free lectures on the subject of Christian Science will be given in Los Angeles this week by members of the board of lectureship of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. Rev. Graham will speak tomorrow evening in Third Church, 734 South Hope Hope street, and George S. Cook will lecture next Thursday at noon at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Mr. Cook also will speak Firday evening at Second Church, 948 West Adams street.

PROTEST TO COUNCIL

The Garvanza Parent-Teachers' Association yesterday registered a protest with the City Council over the operation of rock crushers in the Arroyo Seco.

(Continued on Third Page)

Automobile News

XLII.

URANT

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CREATION

BY PA
[EXCLUSIV
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Automobile News

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

XLII. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1923. IN THE VAN First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

URANT ABOUT TO ADD ANOTHER LOW-PRICED CAR TO HIS PRODUCTS

NOUNCES THIRD NEW CREATION OF THE YEAR

facturer of Many Cars Expects Get Into Enormous Swing of Production in 1924

BY PAUL LOWRY
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YORK, Jan. 20.—Where will this man W. C. Du- Will he again play the part of the garden snake the bullfrog as he swallowed General Motors with Motor Company back in 1915? What has this motor car manufacturer, who organized Durant Motors, only more than two years ago, up his sleeve?

Inspectors Are Bounced by the New Auto Chief

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20.—Following the economy plan proposed to the people of the State of California by Gov. Friend William Richardson, Will H. Marsh, chief of the division of motor vehicles, announces that the inspector's department went out of business today. All automobiles, and other equipment, that have been in use by the inspectors throughout the State have been called in by Marsh and all employees of that department were dropped except in a few cases where it is found desirable to use them in other departments.

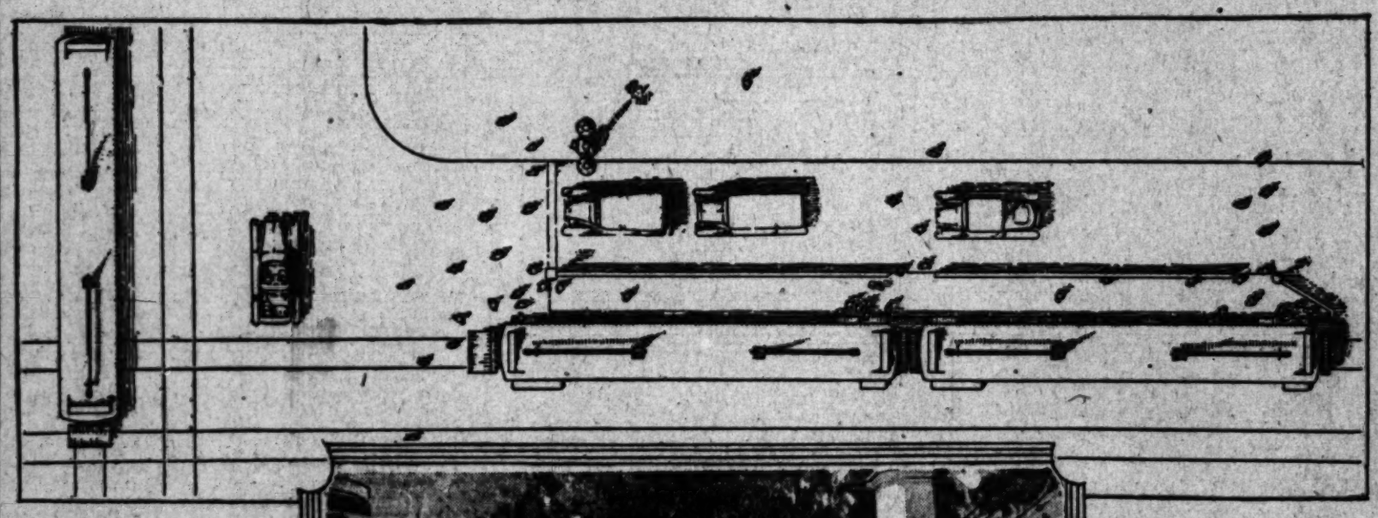
In connection with this retrenchment move, the chief of the division states that he will deputize a few men from the inspector's force for purposes of enforcing registration. The number will probably not exceed three and they will be located one in Sacramento, one in San Francisco and one in Los Angeles. These men will in nowise be used for traffic or patrol duty. It is the contention of the department head that this feature of enforcement of the Motor Vehicle Act should be left to local authorities.

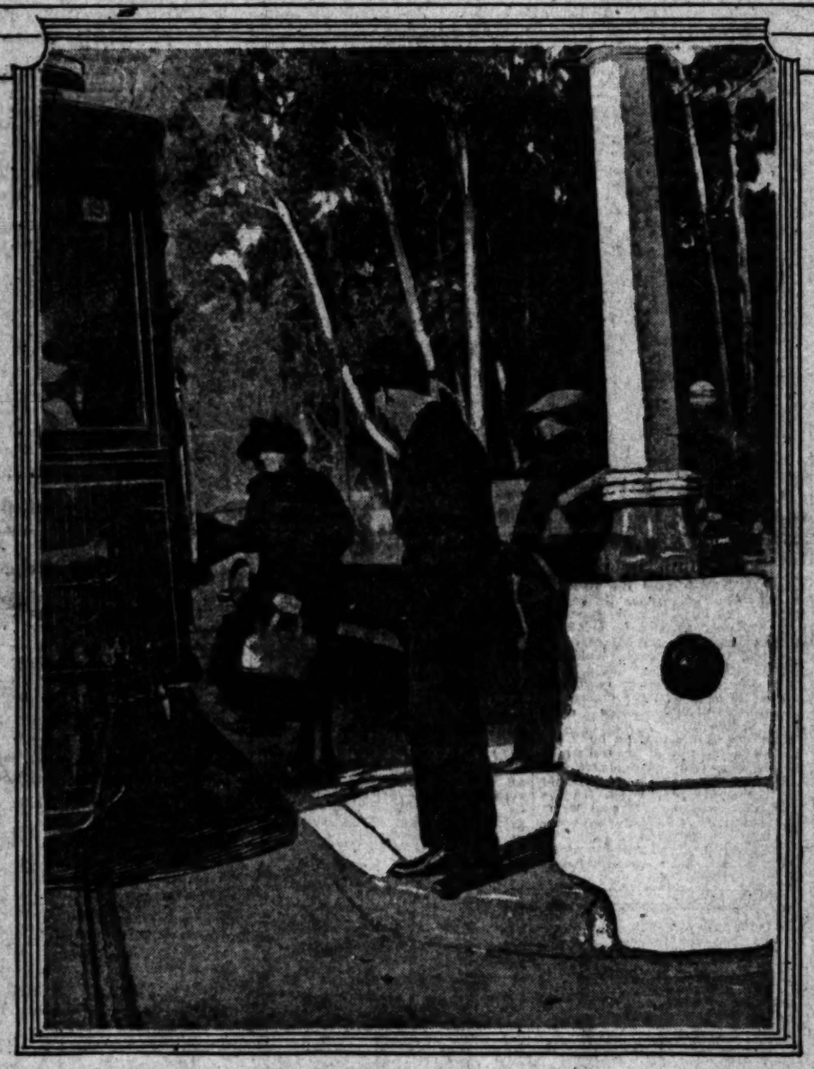
The expense of maintaining a department such as that which will cease to exist next Saturday has been found to be prohibitive. Figures compiled by Marsh set forth that fifteen inspectors employed by the division during the past year have cost the department approximately $71,000. One hundred and sixteen inspectors, or two for each county in the State, and operated at a like cost would mean an expenditure of $660,000. It is contended that a like number of men employed by the counties of the State at $125 per month salary, and with an expense account for motorcycles, gas and oils, and equipment necessary at another $100 per month, would mean that the same number of enforcing officers could be put in the field at a maximum cost of $390,000 per year.

Jimmy Murphy and Cliff Durant Sign Blanks for February Race

AUTO CLUB SUGGESTS SAFETY ZONES FOR PEDESTRIANS

Concrete Platforms Needed for Downtown Streets and Busy Corners in Outlying Districts





Making the Streets Safe for the Street Car Riders

The above gives an idea of the proposed permanent safety zones for Los Angeles streets advocated by the Automobile Club of Southern California. The sketch shows an airplane view of the proposed street arrangements while the photograph clearly shows the value of the safety zones to car riders.

SAFETY zones as permanent as the pyramids are scheduled for Los Angeles streets and boulevards if the suggestion to be offered by the Safety Bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California is adopted here.

For a period of weeks, the engineering department of the club, together with the safety bureau, has been investigating the feasibility of permanent safety zones constructed of concrete for the protection of pedestrians waiting to board street cars and for facilitating traffic flow.

In Oakland the system of safety zones of a permanent nature has been tried out with remarkable success, it is reported, and this success in the northern city will be an argument used by the Auto Club in advocating the adoption of the system in this city.

According to officers of the club safety bureau, the most potent reasons for erecting safety "walls" and zones on the downtown streets, notably Seventh and Broadway, and on stretches of boulevard such as Sunset and Hollywood, are:

In the outlying districts the zones would serve as a place where people could wait for the street car in safety. They could reach this zone before the approach of the street car, when there was a lull in traffic instead of being compelled—as at present—to take chances in getting ahead of the automobiles which are racing to beat the street car before it comes to a stop.

Such permanent safety zones would also serve to relieve traffic congestion because then autos can be allowed to pass halted street cars at a reasonable rate of speed where these zones are established, and thus avoid the present "banking" of machines behind every street car and the race which always follows the minute the car gets under way in order to beat it to the next stop.

Such zones would also facilitate the movement of street cars, because their intended passengers would be waiting at the edge of the track and could mount the steps immediately, rather than having to make the journey all the way from the curb.

These same arguments would also apply in the congested district, says the Auto Club, and in addition the filtering of passengers into the streets from all points would be eliminated, as they would only come across the paths of automobiles at certain set places which would be properly designated by lines across the pavement, and at which places motorists would anticipate pedestrian crossing.

The placing of a stop-go signal at the end of the permanent zone nearest the street intersection would be possible, and would also place the signal at a height on the level with the eyes of motorists, thus eliminating the present "running by" the traffic signals out into the paths of pedestrians for the reason the signals now are then out of the range of the motorist's vision. By lowering the height of the signal it would be easier for the driver to keep his eyes on pedestrians and the signal at the same time. Now he must be a contortionist to do it, as he must raise his eyes to see the signal.

License Plates Are Allotted to Auto Club

One hundred thousand State automobile license plates have been allotted to the Automobile Club of Southern California by the Motor Vehicle Department, according to an announcement made yesterday.

These plates will be issued by the motoring organization to its members. The club is co-operating with the Motor Vehicle Department this year to facilitate a rapid handling of the plates after February 1.

Applications for 1923 State licenses are now being taken by the Auto Club for its members, and by this process a considerable burden will be lifted from the State office. Club members will also be enabled to secure their plates without the usual trouble of standing in line for hours.

EXPORT TRADE IMPROVING

Is Evidenced by Fact That Detroit Manufacturers Are Planning Centers—Latest News

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

DETROIT (Mich.) Jan. 13.—Evidence that the automobile export trade is improving despite the fact that internal affairs are boiling is seen by the fact that Detroit automobile manufacturers have planned export centers in New York and Norfolk, where the product will be shipped to foreign buyers. Consistent rumors were afloat the past two weeks that Henry Ford was angling for control of the Chesapeake and Ohio, with a view of obtaining a rail outlet to the sea, but as is always the case, Ford officials preserved a dignified silence when questioned concerning the report. It was said, however, that the Ford interests will maintain a permanent export depot in New York to facilitate the handling of Ford trucks and Fordson tractors.

From the Southern Storage and Forwarding Company of Norfolk information has been received that Norfolk will be the export depot for shipments destined to the Orient by way of the Panama Canal, also those destined for ports on the Pacific Coast. Efforts to confirm this report, however, have been unavailable.

It has been announced in Norfolk that a consignment of fifty carloads of automobiles is now en route there for shipment by water. The consignment represents a total of 625,000 pounds and is believed to be the largest single lot of motor cars to be handled out of any Atlantic port since the war.

An earlier consignment already has been handled through Norfolk in conformity with plans made a short time ago when a representative of the forwarding company visited Detroit, it is said. Other consignments have been promised, and it is expected that the volume of traffic in automobiles will grow larger as it continues. The name of the shipper of the present consignment is withheld. The names of Ford Motor Company and of the Federal Truck Company are the only ones mentioned.

Establishment of a Ford export center in New York is due to the desire to bring direct representation of the leading manufacturers of farm machinery and power appliances into one centralized location for the convenience of foreign buyers coming to New York City.

"It will also serve," said Gaston Plaintiff, eastern representative of the Ford interests, "to centralize the buying activities of distributors from all over the country, as well as give the consumer of commercial and industrial equipment an opportunity to examine all the varied lines of power equipment at one time."

Seventy-two manufacturers will make the Ford building in New York their permanent export headquarters.

It is understood that Ford is preparing to ship unlimited numbers of Fordson tractors to Russia. Recently a delegation representing the Soviet government came to De-

(Continued on Third Page)

Boulevard to Imperial May Soon be Real

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, Jan. 20.—A fine paved road all the way from Los Angeles through Redlands into the Imperial Valley is in prospect. And the day is not distant according to road enthusiasts.

The new pavement between Banning and Beaumont and the paving in Banning city is open. There is but one detour between Banning and Palm Springs, that of ten miles, and it will soon be open with a paved road all the way. A considerable mileage of the fine pavement put in by the State has been opened.

Crews are now at work between Cabason and Banning and between Whitewater and Indio. It is the report from the desert that the entire job will be done within three months. The paving between Indio and the Trifoleum Canal at the head of the Imperial Valley is completed and is a splendid road.

Beaumont has voted bonds to build the paving through her corporate limits, bonds of over $50,000. The dirt road between Yucaipa and Beaumont is in good shape and it is understood that the State will begin paving this soon as the roadbed is well settled.

It is has taken more than ten years to get the paved road between Imperial and Los Angeles, but it is expected that it will be one of the most important highways in Southern California. It will bring great traffic from the Coachella Valley section also.

Mystery Grows as Salesroom is Refinished

The air of mystery that has prevailed over the local headquarters and organization of the Apperson Motor Car Company, local factory branch under the management of Harris M. Hanshue, was heightened this week by the entire redecorating and refinishing of the sales and service departments.

Hanshue, returning to Los Angeles after a hurried trip through the motor-car dealer territory of Northern California and after conferences with several automobile men in San Francisco, could not clarify the mysterious air that has been felt throughout the local automobile row.

Interest of members of the organization of Apperson here was also centered this week on the revelation of sales figures for the month of December, showing that Los Angeles county took ten Apperson models during the past month. Present indications are that this record will be considerably bettered during January.

Redecoration, it is promised, will entirely change the appearance of the familiar building at Eleventh and Flower streets and will make it one of the most handsome automobile merchandising houses in the local trade.

SPEED BOAT SHIPPED SOUTH

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ST. LOUIS, (Mo.) Jan. 20.—Pathfinder, the crack hydroplane of this city, was shipped yesterday to New Orleans to compete in the midwinter carnival regatta of speed boats in that city February 15 to 18, inclusive. She is owned by Victor Barteau, is capable of a mile a minute and will race in the middle-powered classes against all comers.

ENTRIES POUR IN FOR EVENT

Mystery Car Being Built at Miller Shops

De Palma and Wonderlich Are Right on Job

Harts and Benny Hill Circle Bowl in Practice

Jimmy Murphy, speedway champion of 1922, and one of the most spectacular figures in the automobile racing game today, is announced as the first entrant for the February race on the local speedway by A. M. Young, secretary-manager of the Los Angeles Speedway Association.

Murphy will sit behind the wheel of the champion Durant Special that he drove to victory in the last 250-mile race on the local track, in the 1922 opener.

Entry blanks were sent out this week by Young. Murphy, who happened to be sitting in the speedway office at the time the blanks were ready for mailing, offered to save speedway officials the price of a stamp and signed his entry before leaving.

The second blank to be presented, signed, was that of R. C. "Cliff" Durant himself, the young automobile magnate and sportsman. These two entries are the first to be received for the February 250-mile event, which is looked forward to as the fastest and greatest event yet staged on any race track.

Wide interest is manifested in the coming race. Judging from the galaxy of star pastimers who are possible entrants, the starters will be the most famous in the sport today. Practically all of the world's fastest and most dangerous contenders for speed titles have been wintering in Southern California, and it is hinted that some foreign drivers, as yet unnamed, may be among those who turn in entries for the opening event of the 1923 season.

While the entries are not yet in, it is confidently expected that six, instead of the five which have previously raced, cars bearing the Durant insignia will be starters, and a sixth driver is unnamed, despite the fact that Harry Miller, local engineer, is rushing the car to completion under Durant's orders.

For several days past, the little speed demons have been cavorting at irregular intervals on the mile and a quarter wooden bowl at Beverly Hills, among them being Harry Harts, the "1000 skid" artist, who thrilled the fans with his narrow escape from accident in the last event; Bennett Hill, whose Hisle McDonald Special is turning around the track at 123 miles an hour with surprising regularity, and several other of the boys who have been trying to add a couple of notches more onto the speed they succeeded in pushing Murphy to set the 114.6 miles an hour average in the last event.

Ralph De Palma and Jerry Wonderlich are both working on their Duesenberg Specials at local garages and promise hot competition for the season's curtain-raiser.

The Good
MAXWELL
Club Coupe

The singular beauty and complete equipment of the good Maxwell Club Coupe has won it absolute leadership in its field. Underneath is the mechanical stability that means longer life and better performance.

[illegible] front and rear; fine steel [illegible], demountable at rim and at hub; drum [illegible] Alemite lubrication; motor-driven [illegible] semi-elliptic long springs; new type [illegible] windshield.

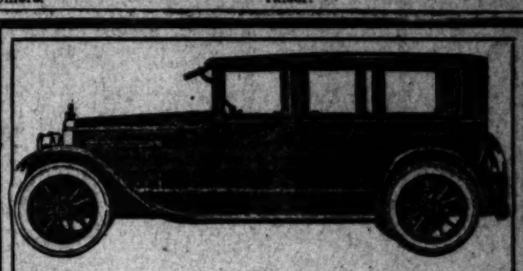
NEW LOS ANGELES PRICES

[illegible] ..$1080 Sport Touring ...$1170
[illegible] .. 1170 Sport Roadster... 1145
[illegible] .. 1450 Sedan 1540

Including Freight and War Tax.

Union Motors, Inc.
Tenth and Flower Streets
Phone 60761

$1170
HERE



The price of the Single-Six Sedan for five passengers is $3595—delivered here

Frank C. Anthony, Inc.
Tenth and Hope
KFI

PACKARD

NEW BODIES ARE SPIFFY

Six Out of Seven Models to be Closed Type

Touring Car is Only One of the Bunch Open

Better Lines Are Expected to be Popular

The seven new body styles announced by the Franklin Automobile Company are regarded by those who have seen them on their first appearance as the finest that have ever been identified with Franklin. In the 1923 cars, Franklin designers have succeeded in giving to conventional lines the definite mark of character.

The new Franklin bodies have lower top lines, increased length and they are wider above the body rail. These changes in construction enable the designers to effect greater interior roominess. The clean lines of the higher hood are carried back from the almost vertical grills to the fashionable flare of the cowl, where they blend smoothly and naturally with the body lines. The level of the hood line and body rail presents an unbroken and continuous sweep from tip to tip—an effect that accentuates the cars' increased length.

MORE SPACE IN BODIES

The compactness of the new motor has made it possible to provide more space in the driver's compartment and by the additional length of the new bodies, more space has been obtained in the tonneau. A gain in comfort has been attained by the position of the seats, which are lowered and set at an even more restful angle than before. The steering post is also inclined more acutely to suit the lowered seats.

Six of the seven models in the Franklin line scheduled for future production will be closed cars. The only strictly open type will be the touring car. There will also be the four body styles originated by the Franklin designers—sedan, brougham, touring-limousine and demi-sedan, the most recent number of the Franklin family, the coupe, and the popular two-door sedan with the V-front.

The newest type is a sedan with four doors and a straight-type windshield, which have a great deal to do with the fine appearance and convenience that characterize this car. The Franklin designers have worked out generous proportions for this type. In the rear compartment the seat for three passengers is roomier and space for luggage increased. A gain in roominess has been made in the front seat by building it straight across and making it lower, wider and set at an angle that assures ease of handling at the wheel for the driver and comfort for the passenger.

In the new brougham Franklin designers have exceeded any of their previous successes. This type, originated by Franklin body builders and placed on the market in 1916, now has an atmosphere of style and smartness hitherto unapproached by them. Royal blue is the unusually rich and brilliant color selected for the exterior. It will carry five passengers, has two tilted Pullman seats in front and a low, comfortable rear seat.

The coupe's graceful lines have been improved and made more attractive by the lowering and widening of the new bodies and a change in the shape of the rear hamper. The increased length of the body has provided more leg room. While the same intimacy is preserved in the seating arrangement, the passengers' comfort is greatly augmented.

In the new demi-sedan, a pronounced influence of the changes in design is apparent, making it smoother of line and more convenient. The roof being lower and wider has improved appearance; on the road it looks larger than its predecessor from every angle. The glass side panels have been increased in area and the change of windshield design gives clear diagonal vision.

Changes in the touring body are in the construction of the top which affords rear-seat passengers an open view. The front seat is wider and there is more room in the front compartment as well as in the tonneau. A rakish look has been attached to the touring by virtue of its low top and the merging of the body rail and the horizontal top line of the hood.

New Bodies Are Creating Something of a Sensation

This photograph, taken of the new four-door Franklin sedan in the Arroyo Seco, gives a splendid idea of the new lines of the popular air-cooled car.

Production of Tires Rapidly Nearing Peak

Swinging into the new year with a stride that has the full stimulus of rapidly increasing demand, the Hendrie Rubber Tire Company is fast nearing the goal of quantity production at its factory in Torrance, Cal. Such is the optimistic report given out yesterday by Max Shiffner, manager of the Commercial Tire Company here, sole distributors for the Hendrie products. At the same time he announced that the production of inner tubes, both red and gray types, has been begun, making the Hendrie line complete.

With the added facilities of new models and other equipment, the factory capacity has been enlarged to 300 casings and a proportionate number of tubes a day, according to Mr. Shiffner. At present the daily production average is about 250 tires a day. But at the recently maintained rate of increase, it is expected full capacity will be reached before spring.

QUALITY GOES UP AND PRICES DOWN

Simplicity of construction is what all factory engineers have been striving for during recent years. This means a lesser number of working units and parts and also makes the cost of repairs less, as well as enabling the owner to reach quickly any part of the chassis to do minor repairs.

So rapid have been the strides in manufacturing circles that the 1923 models are considerably below the price at which heavy type automobiles, with practically no modern devices, sold for only a few years ago. In other words, the purchaser of an up-to-date motor car today is really making an investment in the shape of dependable transportation.

This particular feature was forcibly brought out in a discussion with W. J. Burt of the W. J. Burt Motor Car Company, distributor of Auburn cars for Southern California.

"During the twenty-two years the Auburn Automobile Company has been in existence, our engineers have been constantly endeavoring to build a stronger, better, more powerful car. To surround it by a body of incomparable beauty with a wealth of custom-built equipment for the smallest outlay of money commensurate with the value actually put into each Auburn model," said Burt.

Your Car Is Different!

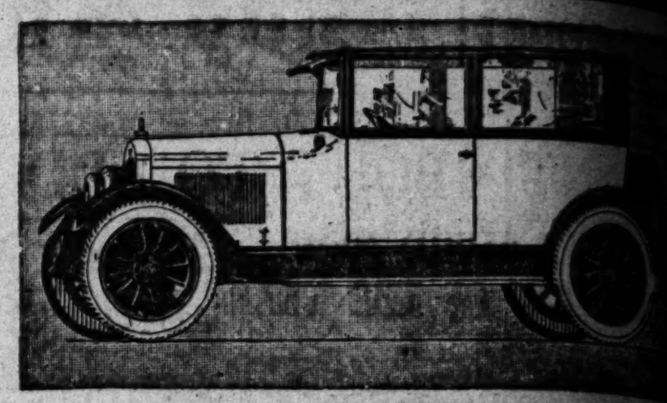
Long experience and study of different cars and different oils and greases enables us to give each car the particular lubrication it requires.

We take a pride in this expert service. When we say a job is done, rest assured it is done as it should be—the right oil and grease put into every place it should go and the whole car tightened as well.

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

Northeast Corner Ninth and Flower Streets—Phone 823909

NOTE—This is positively the only station operated by McBryde.



The Velie Brougham

Complete and Roomy! The Velie Brougham provides every motoring convenience, plus ample seating room for five, and genuine ease of entrance and exit. The front seats are wide and comfortable and both fold forward, giving unobstructed entrance to the rear seat from either side!

The interior is made doubly attractive by the solid walnut instrument panel, flower vase, vanity case and smoking set. Rear and quarter windows are curtained.

The sturdy trunk contains two suitcases of good capacity and a convenient hat box.

The body (not a coach) built by Velie, is throughout a handsome piece of enclosed car work, with nothing skimped in its making.

With the Velie-built Vibrationless Motor it is difficult to imagine a more attractive or adaptable vehicle.

And the price is unusually low.

Let a trial trip prove the quality of this Velie Brougham to you. Phone Main 8470 —today!

VELIE

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

Grand Avenue at Pico

LAFAYETTE

The LaFayette Torpedo may be briefly defined as a smart-looking four-passenger car with a deeply-walled, thickly upholstered body mounted on a hundred horsepower chassis of unusual performance ability.

The combination of comfort and smartness, so uncommon in four-passenger cars, is made possible by the LaFayette method of body mounting, which permits the body to hang unusually low, so that the seats and seat backs are deep instead of shallow, giving ample support at back and sides, while the body itself is slender and presents an exterior fashionably low and long.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
Figueroa at Eleventh St.
602-62 Los Angeles Pico 1323

Excellence, Not Volume

ESSEX COACH $1145

For All Seasons—

The Coach

Closed car owners will find the Essex Coach gives all essential utilities for which they have paid far more in the past. And it costs little more than the open model.

It is sturdy, good looking and comfortable for year round service. The body stays tight and quiet. Doors keep their snug fit. Upholstery and rugs are made of long wearing materials.

Lightness, economy and reliability are qualities you will appreciate all the more, because of its remarkable ability and performance.

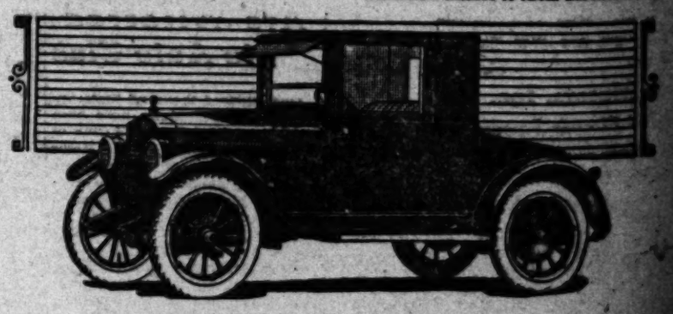
The Cabriolet

Business men, who first of all want dependable transportation, are quite naturally enthused about the Essex Cabriolet.

An all-weather car. Large carrying space in rear deck. Ample leg room. Comfortable, easy riding. Handles easily. Long hours of driving do not cause fatigue.

Its smart appearance appeals to women also, and its simplicity of operation and ease of attention makes it ideal [illegible]

The Cabriolet $1145
Freight and tax extra
Touring $1045



Seventh at Figueroa

Harold L. Arnold
DISTRIBUTOR

...AND WILL ...GE A SHOW

...Dealers Take ...s in Event

...Air Expected to ...e Record

...ile Cars Probably ...ll be Shown

...e 23d annual automo... next Saturday ...municipal auditorium. ...be one of the best ...the West, and there ...new models displayed ...ver before. ...automobile dealers ...l space for their ex... main arena of the ...and three others will show ...cars in the corridors. In ...three, many of ...who have space in the ...secured additional ...corridors in order to ...enough to display their ...

...show will open on ...be certain of that. ...Hurlbut, manager, who ...five of the four ...ings in the east bay

city, prides himself on the fact that he has never had a show opened late. This year will be no exception. Abrott & King, the decorators, have their work well in hand and will begin hanging the great murals and the canopy this week.

More new cars will be shown this year than ever before. Several of the new cars have never before been displayed at an Oakland automobile show, which is the first event of the new year on the Pacific Coast.

The show this year will last eight days. Previous shows have always opened on a Monday night and closed on the following Sunday night. This year the show will open on a Saturday night and close the following Saturday night.

Accessories will be a feature of the display this year, too. There are many of the best-known motor necessities on the market to be shown in the auditorium. Trucks will be there, too.

The music will be one of the entertainment features arranged by the management this year. David C. Rosebrook and his band will handle this department. They performed last year and their efforts were a huge success.

The show opens next week, and lasts eight days. It will be well worth seeing. There will be many thousands of visitors during the week, and it will be ready on time, you can bet on that.

There are five rivers in the world which drain nearly 1,000,000 square miles. They are the Amazon, La Plata, Obi, Congo and Mississippi.

EXPORT TRADE IS IMPROVING

(Continued from First Page)

troit and made an earnest appeal to Mr. Ford for his tractors, declaring that this implement was the only thing that would save the Russian peasant from starvation.

"We have three main factors by which we judge the future of the motor-car industry," said H. H. Rice, president and general manager of the Cadillac Motor Car Company.

"One is what the industry itself has accomplished in the past. Another is general business conditions and the third is a summary of reports and orders from our distributing organizations thoughout the country.

"There are today a total of 10,448,632 motor vehicles in the United States. This represents an increase of more than 1900 per cent in the last ten years. In Michigan car registrations have climbed to more than half a million. Other States show a proportional increase.

"In 1904 there were 98,000 motor cars registered in the country. Today government statements show that the entire population of the country could be moved by gasoline propelled vehicles at one and the same time.

"Judging by the history of the industry itself, one would indeed be a pessimist who could not look forward to further advances in 1923."

Associated Motor Industries, the merger of automotive plants in several States, announced last summer, has changed its name to National Motors Corporation. The action was taken at a stockholders' meeting in Chicago. It was stated that the change was made for business reasons in order that the cars produced and the corporation have the same name. Chicago will be the future headquarters of the corporation which has assets in excess of $20,000,000.

Motor vehicles follow good road improvements just as surely as light follows darkness, C. J. Nephler, general sales manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, declares that this fact is clearly discernible in the sales of the company he represents.

"The motor has been one of the greatest influences in bringing about the good roads program and the good roads program in turn has brought about the increasing sale of the automobile," he said.

"Yet in spite of this expenditure and the large appropriation for the coming year for road building, the road building program is not keeping pace with the increase of the automobile. The expenditure of roads per car registered in 1910 approximately $211 and in 1930 approximately $64."

Selling automobiles by airplane may sound visionary to some, but it is certain to be adopted to a great extent, according to E. V. Rickenbacker, vice-president and direction of sales of the Rickenbacker Motor Company. Capt. Rickenbacker has his own plane, in which he makes numerous trips to distributors and dealers within a radius of several hundred miles of his factory.

He cites that it can be done quickly, which is a decided advantage since time is most valuable, and that one is not hampered by railroad time tables, the necessity of sleeping on trains and that it is truly a recreation to travel in the clouds. Rickenbacker proved last summer when he made numerous trips to dealers by plane that the plan is feasible and he intends to do all his traveling by the air route in the spring.

According to statistics compiled by the Franklin Company, more than 63 per cent of the cars manufactured during the last year were closed models. This is an increase of 16 per cent over the preceding year.

The closed car has proved so popular with the Franklin company that over two-thirds of the factory is devoted to closed-car production. Six of the seven models marketed by the Franklin company are closed types.

"President Harding's message to Congress as far as it relates to the motor-truck industry, will be hailed joyously by manufacturers since it tells the railroads just what we have been trying to convince them of for at least five years."

This is the comment of W. L. Day of the General Motors Truck Company on the President's recent address to Congress, when he said: "We ought to turn the motor truck into a railway feeder and distributor instead of a destroying competor."

Day asserts that for the last five years every major truck company in the country has been trying to get the railroads to recognize this necessity. But Mr. Day deplores the tone of Mr. Harding's message, asserting that the truck men had been led to believe it would be more friendly than it was.

"There isn't the slightest doubt," said Mr. Day, "but what every motor-truck manufacturer wants to feel that his trucks are allies and not competitors of the railroads, as some rail executives believe."

Walter P. Hanson, Chicago newspaper man, before he become assistant director of advertising for the Haynes Automobile Company, has been appointed to the position of advertising manager, according to announcement of Gilbert U. Radoyr, director of sales and advertising. Ross H. Garrigue, becomes assistant advertising manager under the new organization plan.

A significant step in the merchandising plans of General Motors is noted in the formation of the service managers' association made up of men acting for various important divisions of the corporation and representatives of the advisory staff. With the many car owners driving a General Motors automobile, the importance of making efficient mechanical service readily available everywhere is apparent.

While the primary object of the new association is to co-ordinate General Motors service activities and thus place them on a higher plane, all problems coming up for discussion are considered from the standpoint of the industry as a whole, and in order that such problems may be viewed in the broadest possible light, representative distributors and others interested are frequently invited to take part in the discussions. At a recent meeting the question of the flat rate system of servicing was the subject of an illuminating discussion.

The flat rate system was defined as a scientific scale of fixed prices fore certain standardized repair operations on a certain make of car, taking into consideration the local conditions under which the shop operates. Dr. M. W. Franklin is chairman of the General Motors Service Managers' Association.

The twenty-second annual Detroit Automobile Dealers' Association show opened with a bang Saturday evening to continue for a week. The show in every respect surpasses those of previous years, many novelties that are distinct departures from shows of the past were exhibited. A large number of the factory exhibits of special cars and chassis from the New York show were moved to the local show.

One of the features of the show is a mammoth French cannon, a new version of the biblical phrase, "They shall beat their swords into plow shares." In this instance it adapting the recoil principle used in large guns to serve as shock absorbers on automobiles.

"A correctly designed and constructed motor, properly lubricated, will run for years without any apparent wear in the bearings," said W. E. Stainmaker, general sales manager of Earl Motors. "The bearings must be large to keep the oil from being squeezed out of them. A continuous circulation of oil is necessary to replace that running off bearings.

"After a motor has been standing idle several hours most of the oil has been drained out of the bearings. When it is started up a few momehts usually elapses before new oil reaches them. Frequantly at this time serious bearing wear takes place.

"We have made special provision for keeping the bearings in Earl cars flooded with oil at all times."

L. M. Rash,
For many years sales manager for Greer-Robbins Company, who has returned to his old position.

OLD-TIMER IS BACK ON JOB AGAIN

Greer Robbins's Sales Manager Returns After Four Years Away

After an absence of about four years, L. M. Rash, well known in local automobile circles, has again returned to the Greer-Robbins fold, and once more presides at the desk of the sales manager of the Chalmers retail department, in place of R. O. Gould, recently resigned. The latter has entered the real estate business in Beverly Hills, where he recently built himself a home.

Rash has a wide experience in the retail merchandising of automobiles and has a very thorough knowledge of the Chalmers line. "The Chalmers has been improved in many ways since my close association with it four years ago, and the new Chalmers six coach is a particularly noticeable example," he said. "I am very glad to once more be associated with this well known firm."

Another employee of many years' standing with this concern, also returned to the fold recently, in the person of F. M. Woodward, who occupies the position of assistant to F. Parks Harris, wholesale manager. Woodward entered the Greer-Robbins employ more than eleven years ago, as a mechanic. He gradually rose until he occupied his present position, and then went into business for himself at Long Beach as garage proprietor. He returns after an absence of about two years.

Shipments of the new and popular Chalmers six coach are now reaching here in such numbers from the factory at Detroit that prompt deliveries are are assured purchasers, stated Rash.

ANNOUNCE THIRD NEW CREATION

(Continued from First Page)

plied. "There is plenty of room for good, honest, healthy competition."

Mr. Durant is coming west next month or early in March to take up matters relative to the distribution of cars in the western territory. Aside from that point he is going to call it a six weeks' vacation, and intends to spend much of his time on the far-famed golf links of California—there and the checker table, where he shines as a star of the first magnitude.

"I like to get out west," he added. "You know Californians seem of a different strain. You work under less stress than we do back here. You are virile, resourceful, and more willing to take a chance than your cousins of the East."

Past Year One of Big Growth for One Firm

A year's growth in business transacted by Maxwell distributors in California reveals the fact that the Maxwell Motor Corporation has just passed through the most successful year in its history, and production is being stepped up to take care of an even greater flow of business during the whole of 1923.

This was the word received by Conan A. Doyle, sales manager of Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors for Southern California, who reports that during 1922 the local distributors sold in this territory approximately 9334 of the new Maxwell models.

Doyle stated that this is one of the most remarkable business records of increase that the trade has ever known in this locality. It far surpasses the 1921 record for the company and is the greatest record ever made by Maxwell in Southern California.

"Maxwell is now one of the leaders of the motor car industry," stated Doyle. "Throughout the country, it has built up a merchandising organization that is second to none, comparatively speaking, in the entire industry, and we fully believe that the public appreciates the efforts concentrated along the lines of producing the best possible motor car value for the money being made by the factory.

MOTOR BOAT TAKES A LENGTHY VOYAGE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW ORLEANS, (La.) Jan. 20. Through canals and rivers Chicago to New Orleans, came Raymona II, a power boat owned by Raymond A. Young, to attend the midwinter carnival speed-boat regatta February 15 to 18, inclusive. The boat arrived in the Southern Yacht Club basin on January 8, about ninety days out from Chicago. She carries the pennants of the Chicago Motor Boat Club and the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association.

...ough...

...Priced at ... $179... at factory, ... Valve ... is a ... instances of ... VALUES

...VELIE

...ARCo Main 6470

...145

...The Most Individual Car for all Weather

...S— ...riolet

Why The EARL is so economical

Carburetion

Watch for No. 2 of This Series

The construction of the Earl carburetor makes economy certain. No high-speed adjustment is necessary. Air and gas are automatically measured in correct proportions, no matter how fast the engine is running. Thus every drop of fuel is permitted to develop its full energy at the time needed.

A hot stove makes efficient use of the heat from the exhaust manifold to further assure complete vaporization of the gasoline.

The excellent carburetion of the Earl is one reason for its economy record: 30 miles per gallon of gasoline, 1922 Yosemite Economy Run; 38.25 miles per gallon, high gear non-stop run to San Francisco and return; 62.06 miles per gallon, Los Angeles to San Diego.

Touring $1295
Cabriole $1620
Roadster $1695
Delivered Here

H. J. Wurzburger
Distributor
Eleventh and Hope
Pico 3960

Rickenbacker 6
A CAR WORTHY OF ITS NAME

Two flywheels have made this the "biggest little" motor in America. Rickenbacker has knocked the stuffing out of S. A. E. horse-power rating.

Everyone "in the know" concedes Rickenbacker 6 to be a car of power plus. But how can such a giant be unleashed without vibration? Again two flywheels is the answer.

It's time you got acquainted with a "sweet disositioned" automobile. NOW is none too soon.

Flying Phaeton, 5 Pass. ..... $1695 Here
Bungaloo Coupe, 4 Pass. ..... 2165 Here
Wilshire Sedan, 5 Pass. ..... 2275 Here

Open evenings until 9—Sundays 9 a. m. to 12:30

LEON T. SHETTLER CO.
ESTABLISHED 1907
"A Live Dealer Will Sell You a Live Car"
1731 SO. FIGUEROA ST.—PHONE BDWY 740

HARRY A. SPERL, Vice Pres. Retail Sales — LEWIS F. REED, Vice Pres. Wholesale Sales — LOUIS NIKRENT, Service Manager

RICKENBACKER DEALERS

HOLLYWOOD—Sperl-Harrison Co.
VENICE BEACH—O. W. Roberts.
SANTA BARBARA—H. A. Durkee
SAN DIEGO—Powell-Lee Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—L. S. Cloud.
PASADENA—Crawford & Hayward.
GLENDORA—W. A. Lewis.
FILLMORE—E. P. Irwin.
CORONA—W. I. Foster.
BRAWLEY—Hal G. Ham.
WHITTIER—I. L. O'Donnell.
OCEAN PARK—Marine Garage.
RIVERSIDE—Malcolm L. Gest.
OXNARD—Thomas F. Muldoon.

NEW Studebaker

STUDEBAKER 1923 SERIES SPECIAL-SIX TOURING $1525

THE 1923 series Studebaker Special-Six Touring Car was the center of interest at the New York Show.

It was enthusiastically received as the popular medium priced car of the new year.

You'll know why it was a real sensation when you look it over in our salesrooms.

It's a 1923 car, introduced in 1923, with 1923 refinements and betterments.

The Special-Six Touring Car combines distinction with unusual beauty; stamina with flexible performance and ease of handling; power with lightness and perfect balance.

Never before has a car of Special-Six quality, and with Special-Six refinements, been offered at so low a price.

Among many exceptional features are the rain-proof, one-piece windshield with glare-proof visor and automatic windshield cleaner, and the American walnut all-wood steering wheel with new type spark and throttle control.

Materials and workmanship throughout are the finest obtainable—Studebaker builds quality cars at quantity prices.

Being the world's largest manufacturer of Sixes, with $82,000,000 of actual net assets including $41,000,000 in plants, and selling three chassis models with only one overhead—of course Studebaker can give more for the money.

Beauty, luxurious comfort, dependability, thrilling performance, long life with low repair bills and high resale value—the Special-Six has them all.

The name on the radiator insures satisfaction.

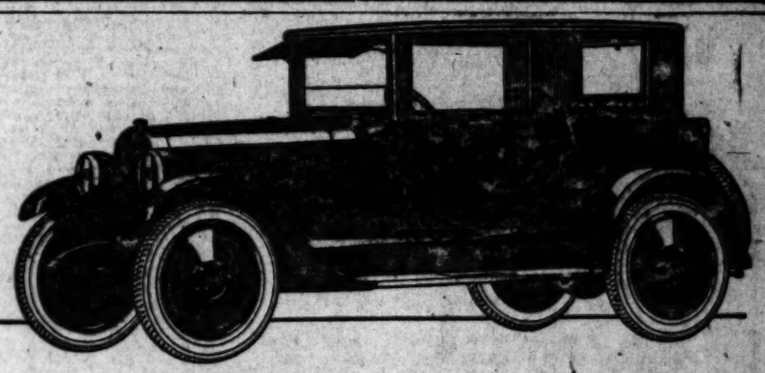
Rain-proof, one-piece windshield with automatic windshield cleaner and glare-proof visor. Quick-action cowl ventilator of cast aluminum. Rear-view mirror. Combination stop and tail light. Tonneau lamp with long extension cord. Cowl lights in windshield base. Running board step-pads and aluminum kick plates. Walnut all-wood steering wheel with new type spark and throttle control. Right-day clock. Tool compartment in left front door. Theft-proof transmission lock. Standard spare-rim carrier.

PRICES OF NEW MODELS—HERE WITH TAX PAID

LIGHT-SIX		SPECIAL-SIX		BIG-SIX	
Touring	$1190	Roadster	$1495	Touring	$2040
Roadster	1190	Touring	1525	Speedster	2135
Coupe Roadster	1440	Club Roadster	1525	Golden State Sedan	2495
Sedan 5-Pass.	1795	Golden State Sedan	1920	Coupe 4-Pass.	2775
		Coupe 4-Pass.	2195	Coupe 5-Pass.	2935
		Sedan 5-Pass.	2375	Sedan Speedster	3135
				Man o' War	2375

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
INC.
1250 South Figueroa Street
6116 Hollywood Boulevard

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR



Chalmers Six Coach
Complete in Every Way

The completeness of the appointments of the Chalmers Six coach causes it to stand out in marked fashion.

Every detail of comfort and convenience has been given careful attention. The wide doors make entrance and exit easy. It seats five with an abundance of room. Both front seats fold forward.

Broadcloth upholstery. Satin finish hardware. Door-windows and quarter windows adjustable. Wide passageway between front seats. Double-ventilating windshield, hinged at top and bottom, rattle-proof and water-tight. Very large trunk, with water-proof cover; natural wood trunk bars. Yale locks for doors. Heater. Windshield visor. Windshield wiper, rear vision mirror. Disc steel wheels and cord tires.

$1845
Delivered Here, Tax Paid

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower Street
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

The CHALMERS SIX

MARTIN GETS A HEAVY JOB

Old-Timer Succeeds Carroll With Goodrich

Has Vast Experience Behind Him in Business

Has Been in Rubber Industry Twenty-five Years

The announcement that Mr. Virgil A. Martin has been appointed manager of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company's Los Angeles branch will be received with interest by his large circle of friends in this city.

His promotion in the local organization has been very rapid. About six months ago he was made manager of Diamond Tire and Mechanical Sales. In his new position he will have full charge of all Goodrich and Diamond interests and activities in a region covering the southern ten counties of California and the State of Arizona.

He succeeds Mr. Frank R. Carroll who recently returned to the Far East to resume the management of the Goodrich factory in Japan.

V. A. Martin's experience in the rubber industry covers a period of twenty-five years. He was for some time superintendent of manufacture for one of the largest mechanical rubber firms in the East, and for the last seventeen years he has been identified with the rubber trade in Los Angeles where he has long been recognized as one of the best-posted mechanical rubber engineers on the Coast.

His Goodrich service covers a period of several years. During the war he was particularly concerned with the management of the extensive Goodrich interests among the government shipyards in Southern California. His experience in the tire trade while not so broad as his mechanical rubber goods training has been sufficient to insure a thorough knowledge of the field and he is fast extending a wide acquaintance among tire men in this territory.

Mr. Martin is connected with The City Club and other Los Angeles clubs and has for many years been prominently identified with the Masonic fraternity. He is a director and vice-president of the Methodist Hospital and throughout the city numbers a very wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Virgil A. Martin,
Who has just succeeded Frank Carroll as local manager for the B. F. Goodrich company.

CHANGES IN ARIZONA MOTOR ORGANIZATION

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 20.—There has been reorganization of the Automobile Club of Arizona, following the resignation of Sidney J. Ross, its organizer, who will make his home in the East. The new president is George Purdy Bullard. Arizona representative of the A.A.A., R. D. Roper, a Phoenix motor-car dealer, is secretary-treasurer and F. A. Hardy, who has been membership director, has accepted appointment as manager. The club maintains thirty-one Arizona offices.

OVERALLS BEGIN TO LOSE OUT

Owner Needs No More to be Own Mechanic; Dirty Work Thing of Past

Overalls are getting scarce in the private garages over the country, particularly in Los Angeles. At least this is the firm belief of D. R. McBryde, proprietor of the McBryde Lubricating Service here. His train of reasoning by which he has arrived at that conclusion runs thuswise:

"Ten years ago the car owner spent about as much time in overalls tinkering under the hood or wielding the oil can and sponge, as he did all dressed up behind the wheel. And it was necessary. He would have been glad enough to 'let George do it,' but there weren't usually any Georges handy to whom the job could be trusted. So he had to be his own mechanic, washer and lubricator—no matter how much of a mess he might make of it. Which he generally did.

"Some difference now. All the owner of a 1923 model needs to know is how to interpret the traffic laws and steer through the traffic. If something needs adjusting or repairing under the hood—there's an expert mechanic to do the job. If he needs a tire changed, it's done for him. If the car needs a bath, there's an efficient auto laundry handy. And, admitting he is thoroughly up to date, he takes his car to the lubricating expert regularly for applications of oil and grease. All the dirty work is done for him, and done better than he could do it, even if he wanted to. But he doesn't. And as a result overalls are fast becoming a useless accessory to motoring."

"Bread" made from clay, grass and moss, as eaten by the victims of the Russian famine, was recently exhibited at Riga.

ARIZONA ROAD ROOTERS MEET

Will Discuss Continuation of Construction

Large Bond Issue Proposed by One Element

Upkeep of Highways is Very Large Just Now

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Jan. 20.—The annual meeting here of the Arizona Good Roads Association is considered of especial importance, in view of the change in State highway administration and the conclusion of highway construction in many counties, due to expenditure of funds secured by bond issues. There also must be consideration of the large cost of road maintenance, as a number of highways already are showing signs of wear and must be resurfaced. At the same time attention is being paid to a popular demand for reduction of the heavy taxes known since the war, this demand enforced by the vote at the last general election.

A strong element within the association, headed by the directors, proposes continuation of the road-building program by a State issue of $25,000,000 in bonds. For this sum, it is believed, a permanent system of main highways can be secured, with especial reference to cross-State roads in the northern and southern halves, between New Mexico and California, and to a highway from the Grand Canyon southward to Nogales on the Mexican border. Much of the work already is done, but it is proposed to take the building and operation of such highways from the counties and place them directly under the State Engineer.

This apparently simple plan will need much organization and diplomacy to get it through in the event the convention indorses it. The main highways now are the Bankhead, through Douglas, Tucson, Florence, Mesa, Phoenix, Gila Bend and Yuma, and the Old Trails, through Springerville, Holbrook, Flagstaff, Kingman, Oatman and Topock, while the north-and-south road, as approved by the State authorities, is from the Grand Canyon through Maine, Ash Fork, Prescott, Wickenburg and Phoenix, the latter point joining the Borderland, or Bankhead, highway.

But there are conflicting interests. Tucson has a route to Yuma through Ajo, this leaving Phoenix to the northward. Casa Grande seeks a direct road along the Southern Pacific to Gila Bend, with the same result. Through Casa Grande, also, is a route to Phoenix, claimed shorter than the official one from Tucson via Florence. From Florence to Mesa claims are made that the better route is via Chandler, which also is on the Casa Grande highway to Phoenix. Very notable competition with the Bankhead route is being known through the Central highway from Lordsburg, N.M., to Phoenix, via Safford and Globe, where there may be selection of either the Superior or Apache Trail highways to Mesa. Construction is being asked of a shortcut from Springerville through the White Mountains to Globe, connecting the Old Trails and Central highways; west of Phoenix most of the Coast traffic now takes either the Blythe or Parker roads, and for these consideration will be asked, there being possibility of revival of the plan of last year for a concrete pavement to Ehrenberg, one that found large favor with the voters. North of Phoenix the Black Canyon route to Prescott has strong support against that via Wickenburg. Efforts are being made to secure a direct road from Prescott to Flagstaff, eliminating Ash Fork in travel to the eastward. The Springerville route has a competitor in one that parallels the Santa Fe Railway eastward toward Gallup and Albuquerque. Northwestern Arizona is behind a plan for building a road from near Kingman to the Utah line up Grand Wash. A better highway may be demanded between Flagstaff and Lee's Ferry, where a suspension bridge is to be provided across the uppermost gorge of the Grand Canyon and where great water-power works are planned by the Southern California Edison Company.

These interests are represented by delegations brought by automobile from every part of the State and united by the common wish for continuance of the Arizona policy of good roads.

HAVE GEAR PROPERLY ADJUSTED

If Steering Apparatus is Out of Alignment Trouble Will Follow

With its steering wheel properly adjusted a car will answer the slightest whim of its driver. But if the steering gear is out of alignment, he finds the car not only unresponsive to his whim, but apt to be unresponsive to his command.

This entails risk to the life and limb of everyone on the highway, including the said driver, according to A. E. Crispin, chief of the service department at Robt. P. Fite's. Mr. Crispin says that hard steering may be laid to two causes—improper lubrication and improper adjustment of the steering mechanism.

"If the front wheels are out of alignment," he says, "the motorist not only finds it harder to steer, but notices a bad tendency to oversteer. Usually the cause of this trouble is a bent tie rod. A bent steering knuckle is not so common, and is a difficult condition for other than an expert to discover."

Merely bending these members back to a proper position is a precarious business, according to Crispin.

"Bending them back into place is liable to seriously weaken them," he says. "It is much wiser to replace the parts entirely. Then there is no danger of accident from that source."

The discovery of a small bee that makes its nest in the middle of a large paper nest constructed and inhabited by an ant colony, is reported by Dr. William Hann, of the Smithsonian Institute in a communication from Western Brazil, where he is exploring as a member of the Mulford biological expedition.

Question: Would you be so kind as to tell us through your Question and Answers in The Times in what respect, if any, is the two-bearing, four-cylinder crankshaft superior to the three or five main bearing design?

C. M. N. and W. T. T.

Answer: Disregarding personal likes and dislikes, I will make the following statement anent the two main bearing, four-cylinder crankshaft:

It is subjected to only one-half the vibrations per minute at a given speed, as a three-point bearing, because when it vibrates it does so its entire length, thus only half as fast as one which is held in the center. This is easily demonstrated on a violin string or any tightly drawn wire. Strike such a wire and then touch it in the middle and a node will be formed on each side, and the pitch of the tone will be raised. A high tone is the result of rapid vibration and short wave length. As vibration is the great enemy of steel, it naturally follows that the two-point bearing will not crystallize as rapidly as one with more bearings.

An engine with only two bearings can be made shorter by several inches than one with three or five; this gives a shorter, more compact engine, and the length of the shaft is such that it does not whip. Whipping is one of the common causes of tapering bearings. Thus such a shaft is easier on its bearings and less care is required to keep them up. Force-feed lubrication is more easily provided, for as there are less cheeks on a five-bearing crankshaft, there are eight cheeks to spring and give trouble while on a two-bearing, there are but four.

In answering this question I do not take sides in the controversy, which is an unsettled engineering question. I simply state the points you asked for.

Q.: I have been told to clean out the strainer on the oil circulating system on my Overland four. Where is the strainer located? I have never been able to find it.

A NEIGHBOR.

A.: Raise the right-hand side of the hood and you will find it under the gasoline tank in the cross member of the engine which goes to the frame. Unscrew the two wing nuts which hold down the little round plate, remove the plate and lift out the strainer and wash it thoroughly with kerosene. This should be done every 1000 miles.

Q.: In replacing a storage battery in a car after removal, is it necessary to put it in and connect it up any certain way, that is does it make any difference which binding post is connected to the frame and which to the starter?

T. H. Y., The Palms.

A.: It most certainly does. Before taking the battery out of the car you should carefully note down on paper whether the negative or the positive terminal of the battery is grounded. If you have failed to do this, you can determine which terminal is to be grounded by setting the battery into its carrier and before bolting it down place the two wire terminals against the battery posts and turn on the lights. If the battery is connected up wrong the ammeter on the instrument board will read charge. If this is the case lift the battery and turn end for end and test again. The ammeter must read discharge when the lights are burning and the engine not running.

Q.: Will you give me some quick and simple rules for testing the primary and secondary circuits when an engine stops on the road?

SIGLER DESIRED.

A.: With the ignition switch on and the distributor removed, lift the circuit breaker a number of times with the finger or a lead pencil. If there is a small spark at each separation between the breaker points, it is safe to assume that the primary circuit is O.K. If the spark is bright and snappy there is probably a ruptured condenser. Next remove the secondary lead from the side of the coil and as the circuit breaker is lifted test the secondary spark with a screwdriver from the secondary terminal to the frame of the engine. A strong spark at least a quarter of an inch long should jump from the screwdriver to the engine each time the circuit breaker is lifted. If the spark is weak and thin it indicates poor condenser and a broken-down secondary coil. The only way to repair a damaged condenser or coil is to replace with new parts.

Q.: I have been having considerable trouble of late by my engine overheating, Ford. What is the probable cause? I am running it the same as I did last summer and it gets hotter now than it did then.

G. T. L., Lamanda Park.

A.: Probably your trouble is poor or insufficient lubrication. Remember "the first indication of insufficient lubrication is noisy operation." Keep an ear open for the varying sounds of your engine and if it sounds rattly, get busy at once with the oil and grease. I imagine your trouble is badly diluted oil in the crank case. This time of the year a rich mixture is used and an excessive amount of unburned gasoline runs down past the piston rings, destroying the lubricating value of the cylinder oil. Drain the crank case. Possibly the hose connections between the water jacket and radiator are in bad condition. No matter how good the rubber may look on the outside, if it feels soft and spongy when squeezed, it indicates that it is clogged up and must be replaced. Drain and thoroughly flush the radiator. Drive with the spark advanced to its working limit, inspect the brakes and see that they are not dragging. Do not use heavy oil and check up the wheels for alignment.

Q.: Is there anything that will brighten up dull and dirty windows in the rear of the top, which are made of celluloid?

C. A. D., Covina.

A.: Acetone varnish will restore their transparency and prevent cracking. Of course, if the lights are dry and very brittle nothing will do much good, but where there is any life left in the celluloid you can preserve and brighten them by an occasional application of the preparation.

Q.: How can I stop door rattles?

J. B. V.

A.: You will notice that practically all standard cars have small rubber pads between the doors and the frames. Age and friction cause these bumpers to loose their value. Get new ones to replace the old. Bumpers can be purchased at any supply house.

OSHKOSH ENJOYS GO FASTS

Speedboat Demons of Wisconsin Expect to Have Great Activity Shortly

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OSHKOSH (Wis.) Jan. 19.—"Oshkosh will some day be one of the most notable motor-boat cities in the Midwest," recently declared Fred Schramm, champion power-boat speed merchant of the State of Wisconsin. "Oshkosh," says the champion, "is like the country baseball pitcher, has all of the goods, but don't know just how to use them. She has a wonderful lake, a splendid river, a world of motor-boat enthusiasts, fine boat-building establishments, two of the most widely known marine-engine factories in the country, and only lacks a Napoleon to lead her to prominence. Oshkosh will be represented by her boat and engine plants at the national motor-boat show in New York, February 21 to March 3, and I have been given to understand that the live boat club of that city expects to bid for the 1924 regatta of the Mississippi Valley Power-boat Association."

Fred Schramm is a Milwaukeean, widely known throughout the entire State for he has raced his wonder boat Peggy at many Wolverine clubs where the water permits of high speed. His racing boat is known throughout the country as the swiftest of its class in the world, and has this distinction in addition to being the fastest craft in the State of Wisconsin. Daniel A. Hill of Waupaca, Wis., who lost the State title to Schramm last June, is said to be preparing another boat with which to challenge the fast Milwaukee craft.

STANDARD SYSTEM EMPLOYED ON CARS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ANDERSON (Ind.) Jan. 20.—The Remy Electric Company announces that the new six-cylinder models of both the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., and the Auburn Automobile Company, being shown for the first time at the New York Automobile Show, are equipped with the complete Remy starting, lighting and ignition system.

No Extras to Buy

The New 1923, 5-Passenger

HAYNES 55

SPORT SEDAN

Thirty years of successful automobile building and merchandising is back of the 1923 Haynes. Perfected to an extent believed impossible a year or more ago, this line, in addition, is built with added features and accessory details that formerly were spoken of as "extra equipment," which the purchaser of a car had to buy before it could be considered "fully equipped." With the 1923 Haynes there are "no extras to buy."

The new Haynes "55" Sport Sedan is typical of the entire line of "55" and "75" models. The innovation of six cord tires and tubes, six disc wheels, bumpers front and rear, sun visor, trunk and glistening protection bars as part of the original equipment of an enclosed car, has produced in the "55" Sport Sedan an automobile of instant and enduring appeal to those who love motoring in its most modern interpretation.

"55" Sport Sedan $3165 Delivered

"75" Standard Sedan $3850 Delivered

Immediate delivery on a limited number of these closed models.

Los Angeles Haynes Co.

1140-42 S. Figueroa

Phone 607-87

Why Peerless Excels

Peerless is animated by one overmastering principle which guides and controls all of its manufacturing processes.

That principle is to earn its market by way of the deep and abiding satisfaction of the individual owner—not merely manufacturing motor cars to sell, but manufacturing and selling them so scrupulously well that every sale will become a permanent relation.

The thought of the entire organization as it relates to the production of every single Peerless car, is centered and concentrated on this imperative necessity of earning and holding the friendship of its ultimate owner.

If every prospective purchaser could visit the Peerless plants and study this system of unrelaxing vigilance applied to every last and least process of production—his decision could never for a moment be in doubt.

The things in which Peerless excels are the fruit of this sincere conviction—that each Peerless must be built as though the future of the business depended upon the demonstration of that one car's superiority.

All of the wonderful resources of this great plant—which we cordially invite you to inspect when you go to Cleveland—all of its advantages for minute precision and accuracy, are dedicated to that end.

That is why Peerless excels, and that is why Peerless is being so widely and so swiftly recognized as a truly great eight-cylinder car.

Stanley W. Smith, Inc.

DISTRIBUTORS

1616-24 South Figueroa

PEERLESS

next time buy PREMIER a high grade gasoline

GASOLINE PREMIER THE CALIFORNIA OIL & ASPHALT Co.

Where you see this sign

Give your motor a fuel that will enable it to perform its very best, and treat yourself to the pleasure of driving a powerful, sweet running car that seems to glide through the air on wings, responding instantly to your slightest wish.

"Every Drop Is a Power Impulse"

Phone us for the name and location of the Premier Station nearest to you.

Phone: 822531

THE CALIFORNIA OIL AND ASPHALT COMPANY

711 JUNIOR ORPHEUM BLDG - LOS ANGELES - CALIFORNIA

Wall Paper Season Is Here

Thousands of rooms and hallways are being brightened up for the winter with wall paper to advantage by reading the "Discount Offer For Sale" [illegible]

...D TIDINGS ...R DELEGATES

...l Convention Will Not ...ance Finances

...—They Will Talk of ...ther Things, Too

...Crowd Expected to be ...at the Affair

...ECIAL DISPATCH.]

...TLE, Jan. 13.—The ques... further financial support ...National Automobile Deal... ...ention is one that will ...me up at the sixth annual ...on of that organization in ...le on 30th and 31st inst. ...Hotel LaSalle.

...ll convention will be one ...ere that members and their ...are armed with the assur... ...that they will not spend 90 ...cent of their time in the con... ...with listening to appeals ...for financial support of the ...ation," says C. A. Vane, ...manager of the dealer as...

...ere but two short days to ...the constructive work of ...ation for the coming ...ey intend to use every ...to the discussion of such ...as the matter of finance ...ort of itself. In the last ...ey endeavored to keep ...ir questions at the con... ...within certain limits, but ...ately in stopping them ...allotted time was up. In ...prevent a recurrence the ...ion of finance that will ...e will be included in the ...of the secretary's annual ...

...ransactions were in order ...association was building ...ness even struggling for ...t, but it has now reached ...where its services are ...to the real automobile mer... ...intends to continue and ...stronger in this business. ...it has appreciates the ...ce organization of this ...not only such a man is ad... ...to the organization, be... ...requirements of member... ...ask that only the real ...can become a mem...

...ng to past year the asso... ...is attracted 70% quality ...with its 'One of a Thou... ...and with the co... ...of each of their type the ...can make a thorough ...of the automobile business ...not why capital invested ...automobile business should ...and earn so little ...with that invested in ...other business you can ...

...ational rates for the ...are available only to ...Certificates must be ...at the reduced rate. These ...supplied only from the ...headquarters of the as...

WHAT ABOUT SKIDDING?

Southern California Tire Expert Tells Why it Occurs and How to Stop it

BY J. B. MAGEE,

Manager Southern California Branches, U. S. Rubber Company

Why an automobile skids is of interest to a motorist, but what to do to prevent skidding and what to do when the car is skidding are equally important topics.

The main cause of skidding of rear wheels of motor cars is due to the action of the brakes operating through the rear wheels. Skidding, of course, normally occurs only when the roads are slippery.

An automobile wheel rotates and progresses over the highway in but one direction or plane. This direction for the rear wheels is determined by the front wheels, under control of the driver. While the rear wheels grip the ground and rotate they control the direction of the car. However, as soon as the rear wheels are locked by the brakes they begin to slide and, as they slide sidewise practically as easily as forward, they lose the power to direct the car.

It takes comparatively little brake friction to lock and slide rear wheels on slippery roads, because there is little friction between the tire and the road surface. When once the driving wheels begin to slip the car is kept in motion by the force of inertia acting at the car's center of gravity or mass. This forward motion is opposed by the resistance of all four wheels on the ground, rotating front wheel than in the rotating front wheel than the the sliding rear wheels. Unless the combined ground resistance of all wheels, tending to stop the car, acts on the same point as the force of inertia tending to carry the car forward, there results what is called a "force couple," which causes the car to skid or spin around.

After the wheels once start to slip a very small "force couple" will produce skidding, and the skid distance is dependent upon the magnitude of the "force couple," which in turn depends on car speed and weight. Turning the front wheel in the direction of the rear-wheel skid helps to reduce skidding because it reduces the magnitude of the "force couple." Also, periodically releasing and reapplying the brake, so the rear wheels can get a grip, offsets forward slip and consequent side skid.

Two means are employed to prevent skidding in motor vehicles—the use of nonskid or rough-tread tires and of antiskid chains. Nonskid tires are designed to give forward traction and to prevent side slip. As long as there is traction the rear wheels will turn, and as long as the rear wheels turn there will be no serious side slip, unless the front wheels are blocked.

Nonskid tires furnish reliability and safety in driving—reliability in permitting the vehicle to operate successfully over almost any kind of road and during all seasons of the year, and safety by permitting the vehicle to hold the road at all speeds and allowing the brakes to be most effective.

Nonskid treads on tires were first used on rear wheels and are now considered absolutely essential for such uses. Later, nonskid tires were placed on front wheels, because the treads prevented front-wheel skidding as well as permitted the rotation or exchange of the front and rear tires.

A well-designed nonskid tread should give on rear wheels sufficient forward traction to permit the car to operate without chains under most road conditions and at the same time insure against side slip. It must permit quick and smooth response to clutch, accelerator and brakes. It must not greatly impair ease of steering when used on front wheels. It must not set up vibration in the car nor produce disagreeable humming noises. It should present an attractive appearance. The Royal cord tread is regarded as the best example of an all-around, efficient and acceptable nonskid tread design.

Nonskid chains accomplish the same purpose as the nonskid-tire tread, that is, give additional traction and reduce side slip. Nonskid chains should supplement nonskid tires only when road conditions absolutely require them.

Because they make available in road friction the total weight of the car instead of only half the car weight, four-wheel brakes are coming into use, especially in Continental Europe. Not only can cars be stopped more quickly, but they can be driven safely on wet days and in ice and snow without chains. In stopping a car equipped with four-wheel brakes, all four wheels may slide and the car as a whole slip forward. However, there appears to be little or no side skidding. This is especially true if the brakes are connected diagonally in pairs, that is, left-hand front wheel and right-hand rear wheel. With this arrangement opposite wheels are able to roll freely, retaining their directing qualities.

NEW PHAETON AUTO EXCITING INTEREST

KISSEL CUSTOM-BUILT WAS AN OUTSTANDING MODEL AT THE BIG SHOW

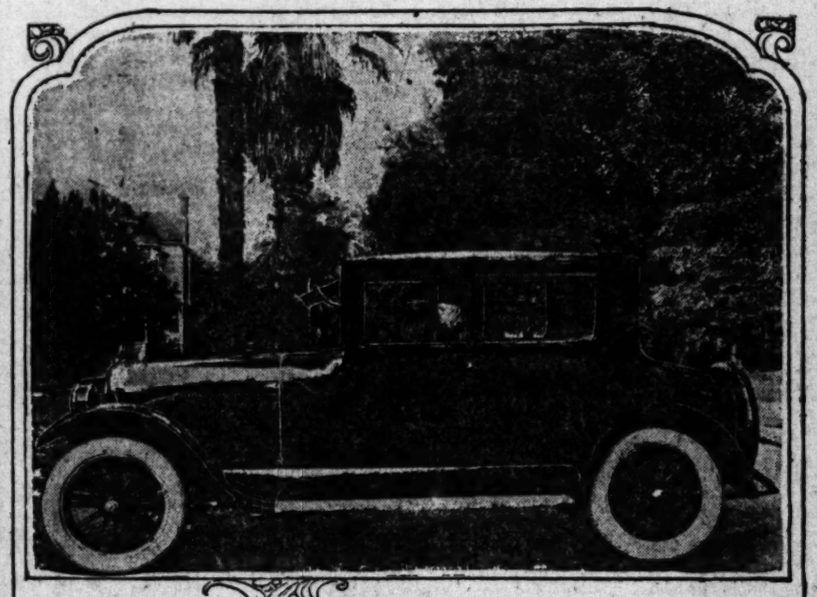
Los Angeles followers of the latest developments in the realm of motordom are said to be anticipating with lively interest the arrival of the new Kissel Custom-built Phaeton, which was an outstanding model at the New York automobile show.

According to Dr. Gerard Cheesman, manager of the H. J. Wurzburger Company, local Kissel distributors, this firm momentarily expects its consignment of the new machines.

"We have received word from Lou Warner," he said, "our sales manager who is in the East, and who personally attended the New York automobile show. He says that the new Phaeton was very graciously welcomed there and that it promises to prove a credit to the aristocratic family of Kissel custom-builts, because all the Kissel high standards of hand craftsmanship are everywhere maintained throughout its construction.

All the resources of the Kissel Motor Car Company and all the skill accumulated in their seventeen years' experience as manufacturers of fine motor cars are now centered on the quantity production of this new line, according to Mr. Cheesman.

A Combination of American and European Design



The new Paige four-passenger coupe has pleasing body lines and the well-known American chassis whose sturdy construction and high power have mad reputation. This car has just arrived in Los Angeles from the New York show.

SALES GROW IN DECEMBER

Almost any business man will inform the wide, wide world that December, as a whole, is generally a poor business month, save for Christmas merchandise, and particularly has this proved the case in the automobile industry in practically every year of its existence—save December, 1922.

It was with more or less surprise that automobile men witnessed particularly good business during the last month, because of the former general condition. Many of them are said to have experienced their best business during the entire year, which was a good year throughout, during the off-season months.

J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, Paige factory branch here distributing the Paige and Jewett lines, attributes the remarkable condition as due wholly to the practical uses developed for the automobile during the past few years and the constantly growing demand for more and more cars.

Jewett automobiles, particularly, shared in this business, and a record month was experienced, according to sales figures revealed in official information received here this week in Motor Registration News. A total of 157 Jewett sixes were sold during December in California, the majority of them going to Southern California motorists.

"Motorists more than ever are realizing the value of automotive transportation," says Sterling. "Were it not for this fact, it is certain that motor cars would not have been sold in the large quantities recorded during 1922. Manufacturers, sensing this great demand, are preparing for even greater production schedules during the present year.

FOR DODGE OWNERS

Owners of Dodge Brothers cars in this territory need not worry nor wait for their new automobile license plates.

They can obtain them through the Albertson Motor Company, beginning Monday the 15th inst., according to announcement just made by Fred S. Albertson, local Dodge Brothers dealer.

Mr. Albertson is arranging a regular Dodge Brothers registration booth in his salesroom, Sixteenth and Figueroa streets.

Every Dodge Brothers car owner will be taken care of if they bring a legible registration certificate and the regulation motor vehicle license fee to the Albertson Motor Company and leave it with the clerk in charge there.

Mr. Albertson said he had received many expressions of appreciation for this service rendered in years past and inquiries as to whether he would conduct this registration accommodation again.

He said that he was more than glad to serve his patrons in this way, but that in order to avoid confusion and unnecessary delay the only satisfactory way is for the owner to drop in in person and file his certificate and leave the license fee, and then call for his new plates a few days later.

"It is impossible to give Dodge Brothers owners this service by mail or telephone," he said.

A London stovekeeper has shaving brushes for sale at a price equal to about $60 each.

6222

Registered Nash Owners in Southern California, Jan. 13th

82% GAIN

In Sales over 1921

Total of Nash cars registered in Southern California for 1922 exceeded total for preceding year by 81%.

Two nearest competing lines showed gains of only 53% and 34% respectively.

These figures show the extremely rapid growth of Nash popularity among Southern California motorists.

Troy Motor Sales Company is also proud of the fact that it stands as third largest Nash distributor in the United States in volume of sales.

Los Angeles sales have very frequently stood first, and always near the top, on a basis of weekly totals, among Nash representatives in the largest cities of the Nation for many weeks.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.

Figueroa at Eleventh Street

NASH and LaFAYETTE

DISTRIBUTORS

Southern California and Arizona

Another NASH

Has it drum type head lamps, drum type parking lamps and nickel scuff plates?

Has it a removable valve cage-Valve-in-Head motor?

Has it a Velvet Disc Clutch?

Has it a patented "one-finger" transmission?

Is it the last word in snappy body lines?

ASK these questions

Be sure before you buy ANY car that it is going to give you the maximum in economy, service and driving comfort, resale value and appearance. There is nothing intangible about Buick superiority.

Buick salesmen welcome the oportunity of going into detail about the various units which make up the 1923 Buick. For instance, the Buick Velvet Disc Clutch has brought safety and driving comfort to thousands who heretofore have found gear shifting an actual menace.

Then, too, such features as the famous VALVE-IN-HEAD motor; "One-finger" gear shift; one Universal joint, automatically oiled; Tortion drive—NOT THROUGH THE SPRINGS—(a wonderful safety feature;) full-floating ball bearing rear axle (adds much to your gasoline mileage;) and a number of other exclusive Buick features are so important that any prospective automobile purchaser should make a detailed investigation of these important features of any automobile that he might consider before making his decision.

We know your investigation of the Buick will show that the 1923 model is the greatest Buick ever built!

Howard Automobile Co

of Los Angeles

1323-25-27 South Flower Street

Buick

Has it a torsion drive (not thru the springs?)

Has it a full floating ball bearing rear axle?

Has it one Universal Joint automatically oiled?

Is it equipped with the Alemite system of lubrication?

Has it a "class A" fire insurance rating?

Has it a DELCO starting, lighting and ignition system?

Are the enclosed models built and do by Fisher?

DEALERS WILL PROBE SUBJECT

Used-Car Problem to Come Up at Convention

Saginaw Plan to be Given Thorough Hearing

W. Pitt Barnes to Speak on the Theme

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Estimates of motor vehicle manufacturers indicate that replacement business for 1923 will be approximately fifty-five to sixty-five per cent of all retail automobile sales. Executives of the National Automobile Dealers' Association point out that this means additional perplexities for the automobile dealer who has not yet worked out merchandising methods for handling of the used cars. The "used-car problem" as it has come to be known in the automobile industry will be thoroughly discussed as one of the essential features of the 1923 convention in Chicago, January 27 to 30, inclusive.

Practically all of the morning of Tuesday, January 30 will be devoted to the used-car subject. The three big phases of this subject will be handled in lectures by men of wide prominence in the industry.

TO DISCUSS PLAN

"The Saginaw Used Car Plan" has for several years been attracting attention. Guy S. Garber, of the Garber Buick Company, Saginaw, for six years president of the Saginaw dealers' association, will discuss the plan, its advantages, its reasons for success and the value to public and dealer.

"The Boston Used Car Statistical Bureau" will be described in detail by L. B. Sanders, of the Dunbar-Sanders Motor Company of Boston. This is the first time that the bureau and its working has been described in detail to the general automobile trade. The workings of the bureau have recently attracted much attention, and parts of its plan of operation been adopted by dealer associations in a few cities.

BARNES TO SPEAK

"The Individual Dealer's Part in the Used Car Problem" will be presented by W. Pitt Barnes, of the Barnes Motor Company of Cleveland. The National Association for many months has been attempting to make the dealers see their individual responsibility. Mr. Barnes is accredited as one of the genuinely successful merchandisers in the automobile business. This subject is expected to be one of the most interesting of the group.

The amount of time allotted to this subject and the number of speakers obtained to cover it is but an indication of its importance, say officials of the N. A. D. A. It is estimated that there will be 1,500,000 motor cars used in replacements in 1923. If the total production exceeds the new high record of production established for 1922, the estimates indicate that something more than 500,000 cars will be used for non-replacement business.

DEALERS LOSE

Calculating on the basis of previous years, the 33,000 automobile dealers would seem to be faced with the necessity of handling about 1,500,000 used cars in 1923. Preliminary figures on a survey in Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois indicate that the 1922 used-car losses by dealers represented an enormous economic and business waste, in addition to capital losses. More widespread application of merchandising principles is believed to be the only cure for these conditions in the 1923 business.

The convention program is attracting much interest. The demand for certificates with which to obtain special railroad fares which are available to N.A.D.A. members, is large. The certificates are available only through the St. Louis headquarters of the N. A. D. A. The special rates granted by the railroads this year are the same as have been granted for previous conventions.

Roman Coliseum had a seating capacity of 45,000, with additional standing room for 5000, say some historians, which puts it as being smaller than the Yale Bowl or Ohio Stadium.

A Closed Body Such as Made a Hit at New York Show

This is the Stearns-Knight sport sedan, an unusually attractive creation which has just arrived in Los Angeles and which features an advance note in nonglaring, clear-vision windshields for closed cars.

SPORT SEDAN IS A HIT

The smartest last-minute creation of the F. B. Stearns Motor Company has arrived at the showrooms of Lynn C. Buxton and it is replete with innovations in closed-car finish and appointment. This new model is known as a sport sedan, and reflects the future tendencies in closed car construction as typified by the foremost motor-car body builders of America.

The first feature of importance that greets your first glance at this new Stearns is the unusual construction and design of the windshield. It follows the style of the most costly custom-built bodies, but includes departures that provide more comfort for the driver. First of all, it is absolutely nonreflecting as far as the driver is concerned, and the slant of the glass is so placed that the blinding glares of oncoming cars are not refracted to blond the driver. The lessening of the framework around the glass through the use of an ingenious arrangement of angles also makes for a wider vision of the road. There is but very little blind space as compared with the ordinary closed-car windshield. A thorough ventilation of the entire car can be conveniently secured by opening and closing the shield. Careful attention to these minute details shows the importance that closed-car builders are laying upon the future of this type of car, and marks a new era in construction.

"The Stearns sport sedan represents the last word in closed-car design," says Lynn C. Buxton, "and you can look for this style to become the popular craze. It embodies features that make it extremely desirable. All idea of overweight and bulk is elliminated from outward appearances. The compact, close-coupled roomy body, with two wide doors on each side for easy access, means comfort as well as cosiness, and presents a symmetry of line that is exceedingly attractive and is set off by the trunk and spare tire carried at the rear."

BEWARE! HONK THE OLD HORN

Many Accidents Caused by Failure of Motorists to Make Noise on Wet Streets

Honk! Honk! Are you afraid to sound your auto horn this winter? Failure on the part of auto drivers to sound their horns in the mountains and on the curves of some of the important roads is proving a cause of many serious accidents this winter, according to the Auto Club of Southern California.

Winter rains make slippery roads, particularly in the mountainous sections, and as you all know there is no stopping the folks of Southern California from going right up in the mountains at this time of the year as well as in the summer, and it is just as well to be free with the use of the horn now as at any other time.

Do you know what it means to "use compression" on mountain grades? This is the best method for coming down steep hills and it means merely to go into low or intermediate gear at the top of the steep grade, which makes the engine turn over against compression, thus serving as a very strong brake. Do not put all confidence in the foot and emergency brakes of the car—because if these should fail you and you are not in gear you are liable to have a very serious accident.

Some of the coast roads of California wind around steep cliffs with many sharp turns where the road is narrow, and the horn should be honked at every blind curve, particularly when the road is wet and slippery as it is liable to be at times during the next few weeks.

Some auto drivers think it is smart to let the horn get rusty from not using it, but there is nothing clever in this and it often leads to unfortunate mix-ups on the road says the Auto Club.

INVENTOR PERFECTS ORIGINAL STABILATOR

It was a long time ago that some keen student of natural phenomena made the sage observation that everything that goes up, must in the course of events come down again. H. R. Leonard of the Watson Stabilator Company paraphrases. He says that every spring that goes down must come up. According to Mr. Leonard, John Warren Watson, the original inventor of stabilators, was not at all satisfied with this state of affairs and set about remedying it.

"He had the mistakes of his fellow inventors in the field to profit by," Leonard continued. "He knew what not to do. In analyzing devices of a similar purpose he came to the conclusion that the reason they had not attained the measure of success sought was because they did not control spring recoil proportionately. Accordingly, he constructed his invention along that theory and after years of experimenting finally perfected the device which is today offered the public under his name, and which is everywhere recognized as the adequate fulfilment of the need for which it was designed."

On February Fifth

Lexington

MINUTE MAN SIX

PRICES ADVANCE

$100

Lexington Prices Will Be Higher Before They are Lower

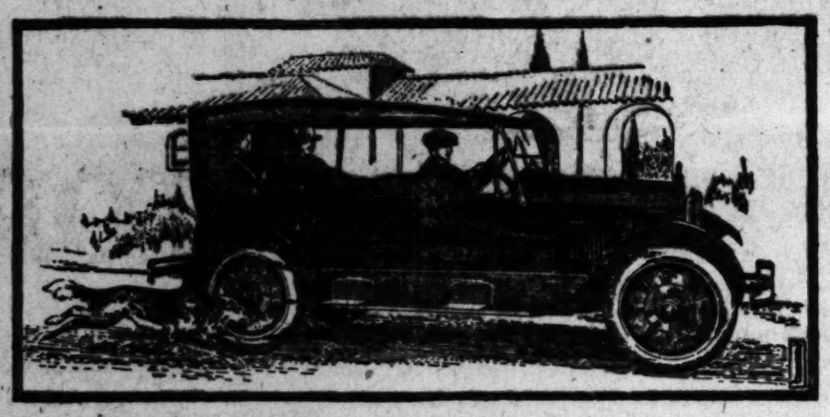
FRANK B. ANSTED
President Lexington Motor Company

This is a Quality Year—Buy a Lexington!

Garden Court Motor Co.	Hollywood
G. H. Smith Motor Co.	Pasadena
Marshall-Robinson	Long Beach
T. L. DeCew	Anaheim
Lexington San Diego Co.	San Diego
Omer Brubaker	San Bernardino

Lexington Los Angeles Co
Distributors of Lexington Motor Cars
FIGUEROA AT SIXTEENTH
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

LEXINGTON MOTOR COMPANY ■ CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA, U.S.A.
Subsidiary United States Automotive Corporation



The REO SIX
Sport Phaeton

Phaeton . . . $1645
Touring . . . 1485
Coupe 1835
Sedan 1885
Prices at factory

—full jeweled

Those men to whom accuracy of time is essential carry watches with full-jeweled movements.

Such men choose motor cars in the same manner, for the full-jeweled motor car insures dependable transportation and a close adherence to a time schedule.

With such men the REO Six is a prime favorite. In it are eighteen years of experience in building cars that serve faithfully, reliably and economically.

Such a chassis as the REO Six deserves the fine coach bodies that have been designed for it. The comfort and style of the new REOS and their absolute dependability breed the confidence which the public gives REO and create a pride of ownership that grows with the years.

Yet these REO cars cost no more than many others that run smoothly for a year or two only. After 100,000 miles a REO shows its real value. From that point forward it continues to duplicate its past records of economy and satisfaction.

It will be a pleasure for us to help you get better acquainted with the new REO motor cars. Their beauty will excite your admiration and their performance add to your desire for possession.

REO MOTOR CAR CO. OF CALIF.
Twelfth and Hope Streets. Pico 3224

Hollywood REO Company
5916 Hollywood Blvd. 437-904

ANAHEIM Dale & Co.
BAKERSFIELD W. F. Gouty
EL CENTRO Chas. H. Merrells
GLENDALE Harry E. White, Inc.
LONG BEACH Able-Smith Co.
ONTARIO George Bunker
OXNARD W. J. Booth
PASADENA Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
REDONDO R. M. Torrens
RIVERSIDE Riverside Motor Sales Co.
SAN BERNARDINO Riverside Motor Sales Co.
SAN DIEGO Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
SANTA ANA Dale & Co.
SANTA BARBARA C. L. Ross
SANTA MONICA Santa Monica Reo Co.
WHITTIER J. Albert Hancks Co.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

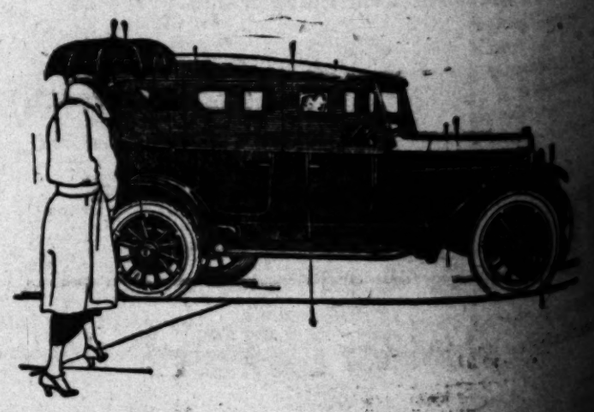
Owners will tell you that the Touring Car is exceptionally well adapted for winter driving.

The curtains are trimly cut. They open and close with the doors and fit snugly, affording ample protection from the weather.

It is gratifying to know, too, that the carburetor and starter will function as promptly and smoothly in January as in August.

The price is $1395, delivered.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 Pico 3262



...O SEASON ...ROMISES FINE

...ker Firm Expects Largest Year

...f-Year of 1921 Car Sales the Biggest

...g of the Company Gives Views on Subject

...twenty-three holds ...ise for business in gen... the automobile industry ...ticular. Present indications ...this year will be the lar... ...omobile history for those ...factures whose products ...established themselves in pub... ...according to A. R. Ers... ...president of the Studebaker ...tion. With about 12,000,... ...motor vehicles in the United ...than 1,000,000 cars are ...annually for replacement purposes ...ales alone is a big business. ...has been well said that the au... ...industry is usually the ...to feel the effects of business ...ions and the first to recover. ...ring a year of business depres... ...the demand for motor cars ...does not fall off as compared with ...does not as sharply as the de... ...for the products of many ...industries. In 1922, a year ...of recovery, the automo... ...led the country and ...of the greatest sales records ...motor history.

...AKE LARGEST

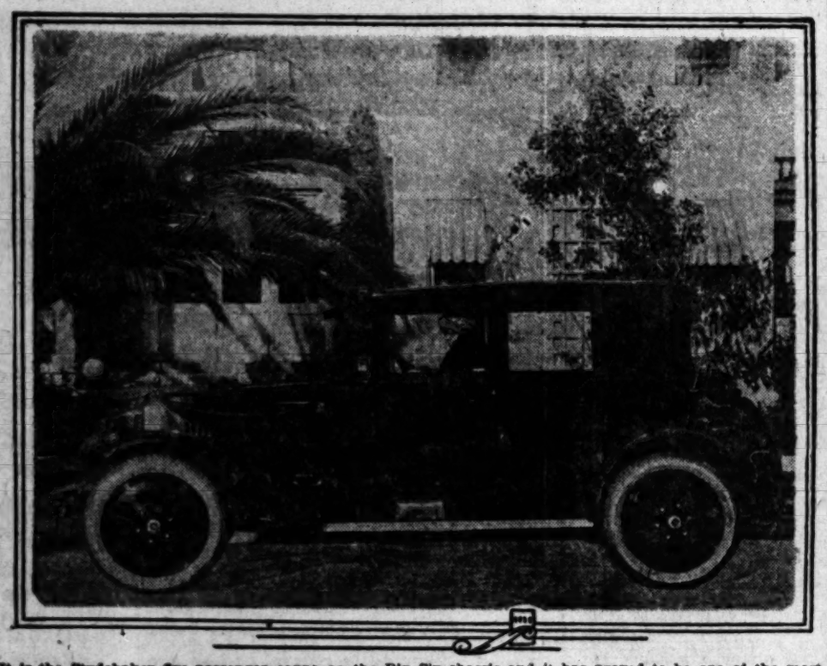
...connection it is interest... ...note that in 1921, the year ...nation, the sales of Studе... ...cars were the largest in ...motor history, being 28 per ...greater than in 1920, whereas, ...industry in general, with the ...of Ford, registered only ...per cent of 1920. And ...Studebaker sales exceeded ...of 1921 by 61 per cent.

...new factory units now ...completed in South Bend and ...provide an increase in our ...facilities for 1923 and ...Studebaker's total invest... ...to $41,000,000.

...RMS SMALL

...of our great industries have ...grown to their present proper... ...from small beginning... ...years of grinding toil and ...privation, because they served ...well. They have man... ...and sold their products ...and efficiently, and treated ...only with consideration and ...respect of its rights, with the ...fair trade names of inesti... ...value and world-wide repu... ...have been built up. ...and won public favor, our ...must hold it by continuing ...to do. Men have come and ...and will come and go here... ...but the corporation will out... ...them all, because the trade ...Studebaker enjoys the re... ...and confidence of the world.

One of the New Models That Has Made an Impression



It is the Studebaker five-passenger coupe on the Big Six chassis and it has proved to be one of the most popular cars ever turned out by the South Bend factory.

SCHWAB'S NEW CAR REAL HIT

Showing of Six-Cylinder Stutz at New York Salon Proves Interest in Car

From all reports that have emanated from the New York automobile show, the Stutz has a great share in the honor of public attention.

"I am not given much to rumor, or to gossip," says T. C. Whitcomb, general manager for the Stutz-Los Angeles Company. "I usually like to get my facts straight from the source and that is why I feel justified now in saying that the Stutz created a sensation at the show in New York by showing the new Six for the first time.

"To me the Six represents in fine workmanship, design and finish, a picture of Charles M. Schwab. It reflects that integrity of purpose that has carried this national figure into such universal prominence. We have all known what the Stutz four has been for years. It represents the development of one idea and the carrying out of that idea to the nth degree of perfection. The Stutz Four is a car for a man who has good red blood in his veins and likes the feel of the thoroughbred tugging at the reins in his anxiety to leap the barrier.

"But the new Six represents something different. Schwab bought the Stutz factory and with it the famous Stutz Four. He realized that the public as a mass wanted the more conventional type of car, but wanted it with the same reputation for quality as has always been Stutz's to enjoy. He instructed his engineers to develop a six at a price that would permit of quality construction. He wanted it to be a fit companion for the Speedway Four which will be built continuously for those who would have no other type of car. Every unit as it was built was tested. Then the car became a reality and for a year it was subjected to the most severe tests and was driven across the country from Atlantic to the Pacific."

A Sad Case

"Give you a quarter?" said the pedestrian to the colored tramp. "Why don't you go to work and earn some quarters?"

"Well, boss," was the shame-faced reply, "by de time I gits so hungry dat I'm willin' to work I'm so weak dat I can't work till I gits some grub."—[Boston Transcript.

Under the English law tobacco in any form can not be sold on Sunday, but in most towns the law is regarded as a dead letter.

Annual Repair School Opened for Mechanics

The thirteenth annual technical and repair school has been opened by the Cadillac Motor Car Company of Detroit, Mich. This school is held each year to instruct Cadillac mechanics in all sections of the country how properly to repair and adjust Cadillac cars.

The school is operated throughout the winter in sessions of two weeks each. Classes are limited to twelve mechanics and at the end of each session the "pupils" are given an examination by the instructor, and distributors and dealers, sending their men to this school at the factory, are notified as to the marks they received and the attendance record of the various sessions.

Applications are made direct to the factory by the distributors and dealers and these are listed in the order they are received. The dealers are notified when their employees may attend this school and the necessary reservations are made.

CALIFORNIA TOP FINE THING

"Folks are beginning to realize more and more every day that a California top is a mighty nice thing to have on their cars, especially when coming home at night from a dance or a house party," said C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Atlas Auto Works, auto top manufacturers. "Increasing orders prove that people prefer to ride without bunglesome wraps and to enjoy the comforts of an Atlas-California top. The important features of these tops are that they do not rattle, are beautiful in design and practical—a closed or open car as best suits their purpose."

TRUCKS HAVE LONG LIFE

"It has now become a well established fact, I believe, that the useful life of the electric truck far exceeds that of any other class of motor vehicle," says J. Jerome Canavan, Pacific Coast distributor of the Walker Balanced Drive Electric Truck. "We have here in Los Angeles, as well as San Francisco, some particularly fine examples of this long life; several of which have been in operation more than ten years, and today are apparently in as good condition as they were during their first year of service. Although a motor vehicle may have been in use for ten years, the fact of its long service alone would not be in itself an important consideration to truck users. The more significant facts in this connection are: the operating cost, the number of days in service and the condition of the truck at the end of this long operating period—all of which in the case of the Walker electric show records that astonish the truck operator who has heretofore figured cost on the gasoline truck basis. This accounts for the remarkable sales record built up by the Walker electric truck in western territory during the past two years.

"With the advent of the new year every indication points to an increase in population during the next twelve months that will almost double the demand for bakery products, creamery products, ice cream, beverages, dry goods, and other articles of daily necessity to the home, the handling and distribution of which, on scale adequate to a city the size of Los Angeles, involves the scientific and economical operation of large delivery fleets."

LUBRICATION IS NEEDED

When a trio of exploring motorists headed for Death Valley to give it the once-over the other day, they had no idea what was coming to them or they would not have started. They thought they knew, but they had much to learn.

Piloted by "Outdoor" Franklin of the Howard Automobile Company, the trio not only reached the valley but went through it without serious mishap. True—they had thirty miles of rougher going across the trackless bottom of the valley than even Franklin had ever experienced—but they made it.

It was enough to break the courage of these pioneers to find themselves with spare tires all chewed up on the sharp rocks, one front tire flat, only six gallons of gas in the tank and thirty-five miles of terrific going ahead to reach Furnace Creek Ranch. It took two days to make this point and only six quarts of gas remained. Luckily, more was to be had from some Indians at the ranch.

It was heavy going—not even a wheel track—just miles and miles of jagged rock. When the way did smooth out, the car broke through the salt crust and struggled with the trackless sand.

Thirty miles of wash down into Death Valley preceded by many miles of desert road. Then thirty miles of sand and rock and then crust. This was a wonderful test not only on the nerve and stamina of the drivers, but also on the car and its equipment. Attention to every minute detail was necessary. "Outdoor" Franklin, as usual, used Pennzoil in his Buick six.

Closed Cars Sell Rapidly, Dealers Say

Sales of the Columbia light-six sedan throughout the summer, fall and winter months of 1922 and the past few weeks of this month have justified the startling predictions made a year ago as to the immense potential market there is today for a high-grade enclosed car of moderate price by Columbia engineers, according to L. V. Starr, manager of the local branch of J. W. Leavett & Co., Columbia and Oldsmobile distributors for California.

"The demand for this sedan has far exceeded our fondest expectations," states Starr, "although for weeks Columbia has been building a greater number of enclosed cars than nopen models and although its facory facilities were doubled during the fall months, we are finding it difficult to keep abreast of the demand for deliveries.

"It is more truly remarkable when you remember that as recently as 1914 only 2 per cent of the total cars produced were of the enclosed type and that in 1922 the percentage jumped to 35 puer cent of total production."

A Lesson in Manners

Instead of the usual boys' adventure book, Wilfred's mother gave him a book on etiquette, and he got quite interested in it. One day his little sister starting to leave the room found herself poised and thrown backward into the coal scuttle. "You ignorant little fool!" growled Wilfred. "Don" you know that you should wait till a gentleman opens the door for you?"—[Boston Transcript.

You Can't Go Wrong on a Star

There is too much money invested in the reputation of the concerns whose products are used in the building of the Star to permit of any possibility of this car failing to live up to the claims made for it.

Every standard part used in the Star as listed above bears a national reputation for superiority and this must be maintained.

It is because of these parts, combined with the faith of the public in W. C. Durant that the Star has upset all precedents in volume of sales.

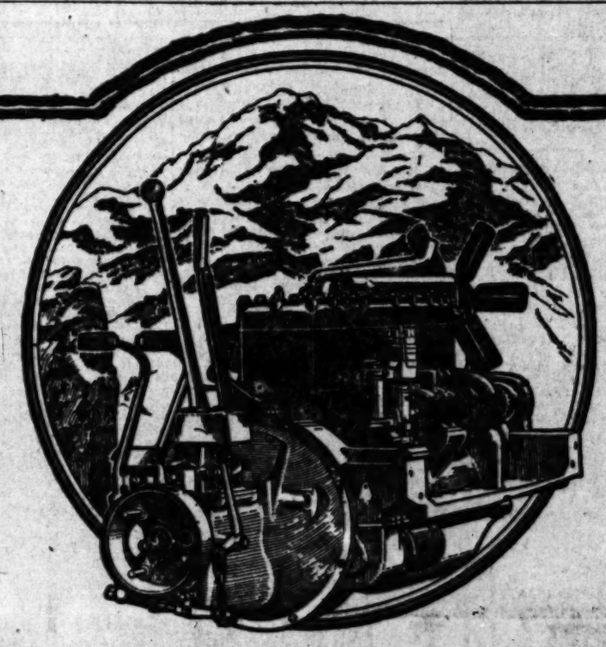
Come in and examine each unit of the Star carefully. You'll be convinced.

DEALERS
A.M. Kupfer, Pasadena.
Chas. Lotte Co., Long Beach
Phil Henderson Motor Co. Santa Monica
Bradford-King, Gardena
Geo. Hudnut, Pomona
Co. P. Barlow, Whittier
Riley & Armstrong, Glendale
Reid Flavin Motor Co. San Pedro
Geo Anderson, Lancaster
Gano & Burge, Whittier
Chas. L. Robinson, Montebello
L.H. Crawford, Alhambra
L.L. Doty, Jr., Monrovia

Walter M. Brown Motors Inc.
R. C. Durant, Pres.
Figueroa at Washington
West 235
Hollywood Branch,
5916 Hollywood Blvd., Temporary Location
Telephone 37904
After May 1st, 6150 Hollywood Blvd.

STAR CARS

Touring $485.32
Roadster 528.59
Coupe 759.88
Sedan 827.48
Panel Delivery .. 625.60
Open Express 595.00
Delivered



Built to Master a Mountain

No Knock, "Ping" or Vibration

PIKES PEAK MOTOR

A NEW and epoch-making motor—with performance powers so phenomenal as to stamp it an engineering achievement—makes the 1923 Chandler car an outstanding triumph.

Designed completely to dominate every situation, the new motor was sent for its final tests against Pikes Peak, the highest and most trying automobile road in all the world.

No grade could deter its buoyant, silent, stalwart advance. Sudden demands at the throttle were instantly answered without faltering, without the "pinging" knock of pre-ignition. Perfect combustion was demonstrated. There was no heating.

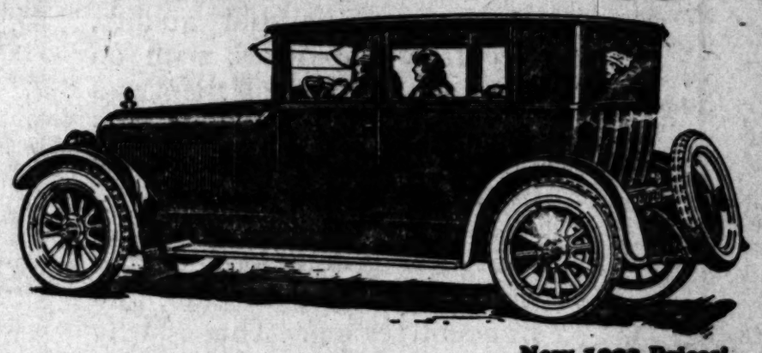
Every ideal that motorists ask has been attained!

New CHUMMY SEDAN $1695

MATCHING the Pikes Peak Motor are body designs of advanced artistry.

The Chummy Sedan, a new 1923 model, offers the smartness and luxury of an extremely fine closed car at little more than open car cost.

It has rare beauty to a marked degree. It has a real roominess; affords real comfort, too. It has that sound, enduring construction so characteristic of Chandler. It has wide doors forward for ready access to the rear.



The seven other attractive Chandler models all carry new prices so low that they establish a precedent of value in the fine car field.

New 1923 Prices!
Touring Car (5 Pass.) - $1395
Touring Car (7 Pass.) - 1545
Four Pass. Roadster - 1595
Royal Dispatch - - - 1695
Chummy Sedan - - - 1695
Metropolitan Sedan - 2195
Seven Passenger Sedan 2295
F. O. B. Cleveland

NEW CHANDLER SIX

Open Evenings

W. P. HERBERT CO.
CHANDLER DISTRIBUTER CLEVELAND
Flower at 11th Phone 604-12
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441

Phone for Demonstration

THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY • CLEVELAND

Keep your car looking new!

You can—easily. too, it pays.

Used as infrequently as once a month, Common Sense Auto Polish will preserve the newness of your car. And keep up its resale value. A fact confirmed by the experience and testimony of dealers and car owners during the past ten years, under every climatic condition from coast to coast.

A scientifically correct laboratory preparation, Common Sense quickly removes the dull, gray film that so cheapens motor cars. It completely restores the factory luster. And in doing so, removes all foreign matter, which might react upon the finish.

Common Sense Auto Polish leaves a bone dry, glass hard protective surface that is proof against any abrasive action of dust, the chemical action of water, the atmosphere and other elements.

Try Common Sense. Use it regularly. Can you afford not to? Car manufacturers and dealers, alike, recommend it. It is sold under absolute money-back guarantee.

Accessory, Hardware dealers, Department stores and many Druggists have Common Sense, or can get it for you quickly from their wholesalers in Los Angeles. Or mailed to any out-of-town address, postpaid, upon receipt of $1.00. Address:

COMMON SENSE MFG. CO.,
4191 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

Los Angeles Selling Agents:
HOLMES-DANFORTH-CREIGHTON CO.
223 Higgins Bldg. Main 8361, 61467.

DEALERS: Supply your customers Common Sense Auto Polish when they call for it. You may get it promptly from the following well known Los Angeles wholesalers:
Chandler & Lyon Co., E. A. Featherstone, McCoy Motor Sales Co.

FOR BUSINESS FOLKS
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

SAVES SERVICE

THE MODERN BATTERY

Guaranteed 3 Years
LASTS LONGER
FACTORY SALES AND SERVICE

MAC-DRY BATTERY CO.
1214-16 So. Figueroa Phone 61292

'he' gas *is Distilled*

Deluxe Gasoline has always been a straight run high test gasoline, of unusual quality, free from impurities, with an unusually low boiling point and end point---no blending is necessary to meet every desirable qualification.

Every gallon is uniform---maintained by rigid inspection and frequent testing. That is why DeLuxe will start easily, give quick getaway and pick up, with marked economy.

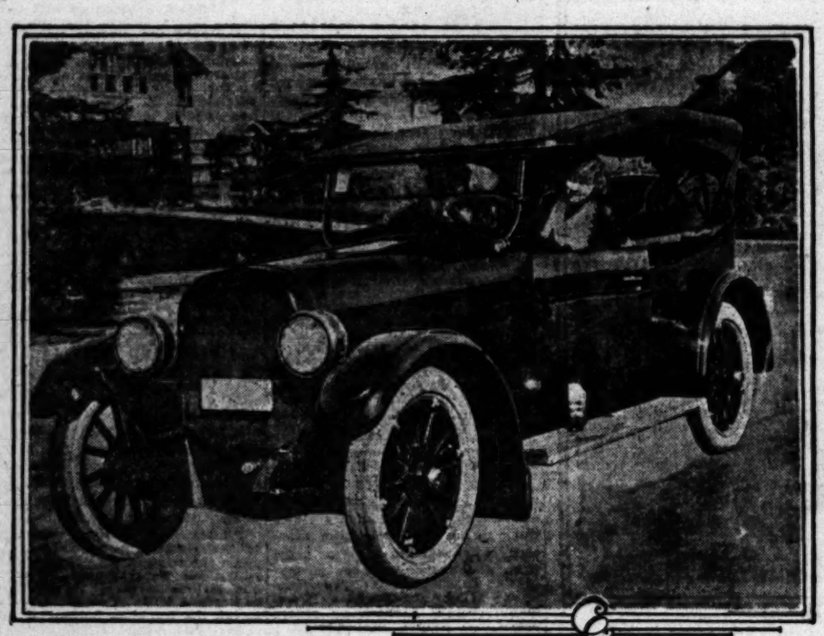
DE LUXE 1 GASOLINE

Sold only by Independent Stations at no higher price than ordinary Gasoline.

DE LUXE
THAT 'HE' GASOLINE

ROSEBERG OIL CORP.
Los Angeles

There's Certainly a Lot of Class to This



We have here the new stock Chandler phaeton with the newly announced Pike's Peak motor which is said to set a new standard of power. Miss Irma Bellamy at the wheel says the car can't be beat.

NEW MOTOR---NEW BODIES

Although it is 3000 miles from New York to Los Angeles, the doors of the national automobile show in the Grand Central Palace, that precedent-setting automobile salon, had hardly closed before local motorists were given a taste of the same sensation that attracted thousands to the Chandler-Cleveland display.

The new Pikes Peak-motored Chandler six and the Cleveland two-door sedan were given their debut at the show rooms of the W. P. Herbert Company, Eleventh and Flower streets, last Sunday, less than twenty-four hours after the New York show had closed.

Edward N. Nathan, who attended the New York show and now is making a comprehensive tour of eastern factories, writes that the Cleveland two-door sedan is one of the biggest motor-car values introduced.

From the minute the new models were placed on the floor the sensation of local motordom started, said Don P. Smith, general manager.

Passers-by glancing in the windows realized that here was something extraordinary that would bear further observation and closer inspection, and as a result the salesrooms have been crowded day and night with interested motorists, a number of whom have already placed their orders for the new Chandler six.

High lights on the revolutionary improvements incorporated in this latest arrival start with the motor. The basic design of this motor had its birth in July, 1917, when an experimental model, numbered 16, was placed in a stock chassis for road test and experiment.

Features of that motor, such as cylinders cast in one block, four-bearing crankshaft, four-bearing camshaft, Morse front and chain drive with eccentric adjustment and a gear-oil pump are found in this new series 32, which is said to be setting its own pace in the advent of high-class motor cars in the most advanced design possible to engineering science.

New spring suspension assembly and new front axle design make the new Chandler six actually closer to the ground and give it a safe stability of appearance and performance that is said to be of another feature of the advanced design which characterizes the whole car. The radiator is higher, with a massive-looking shell that adds poise and appearance. The seats are deeper and a handy-locked tool-kit has been built into the left front door with separate pockets for each tool. The open-car tops have been lowered a bit and strengthened and improved, as have also the side curtains and the way they fit, making adjustment simple and quick.

But the cynosure of all eyes at the Herbert debut of the new Chandler six was the royal dispatch sport four-passenger phaeton. Painted a soft green with gray Spanish-leather upholstery, Disteel wheels, full nickel trimmings and heavy duck top it not only the center of the floor literally but figuratively.

Excise Tax Has No Bearing on Motor Emblems

"Emblems designed to be attached to automobiles to show membership in automobile clubs, associations, etc.," are no longer subject to a Federal Excise Tax, according to a ruling just made by the Internal Revenue Bureau following the raising of the question of the justice of this tax by the Legislative Board of the National Motorists' Association.

Under regulations adopted for the purpose of interpreting Section 900 of the Revenue Acts of 1918 and 1921, the radiator emblem was held to fall within the category of an automobile accessory or part. As such it was taxed 5 per cent. This tax represents a very considerable sum in the aggregate and in the case of some N.M.A. clubs as much as $1200 per year.

The request which brought about the amendment to the regulations was submitted several weeks ago to Deputy Commissioner A. F. Holden in charge of Sales Tax. It was supplemented by a brief which emphasized the points brought out in the oral argument as to why the emblem was improperly classified.

WHITE DESIGNING NEW AUTOMOBILE

Rumors regarding the activity of D. McCall White since his resignation from LaFayette Motors were set at rest yesterday by official announcement that White is engaged in designing a new and superior motor car for strong financial interests in Detroit. Associated with White in designing the new car is James Scripps Booth, engineer and body designer, who is regarded as an authority in that field.

Details of construction and car specifications are being withheld as also is the personnel of the company behind the project. It can be stated authoritatively, however, the company was organized for the purpose of manufacturing an automobile of the very highest quality, featured by light weight and built to sell at a moderate price. A new silent type of high efficiency motor, being designed by White under certain valuable patent rights, will furnish the motive power.

NEW ROADSTER IS AN INSTANT HIT

Slanting, self ventilating, windshield, one man top, larger detachable turtle deck, deeper seats, same trusty little motor, same shaped radiator and hood.

What is it?

It's the new Ford roadster just arrived and put on display in the show rooms of the J. Benj. Fahy Company, authorized Ford dealers since 1916.

Fahy's place is packed and running over. He has a big lot, sort of a patio effect, in the rear of his present location near Tenth and Grand avenue and that is full too.

He said he expected to get into his new modern home on Figueroa, between Eighth and Ninth streets around about the first of April. In the meantime and in between times he is trying to find room to accommodate the avalanche of business that is sliding his way.

Radio Special Here to Thrill All Motorists

The "Radio Special" is here.

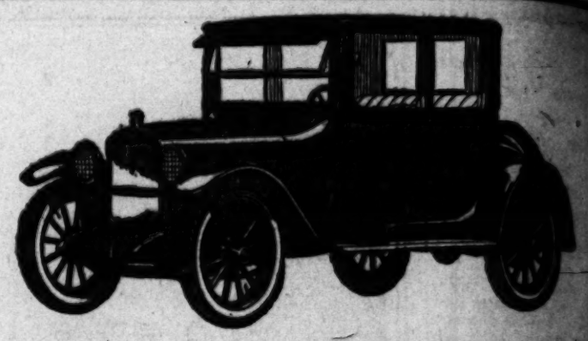
It is on display at the McGill Motor company.

It is fresh from the New York show where it made a sensation all it's own among the vast array of sport models displayed there.

It is a Gardner four passenger sport phaeton, that sells under $1200 delivered here.

Nickel trimmed, and handsomely appointed inside and out with its velvety coat of Gardner limousine blue, it is characterized by William G. Fisher, salesmanager for the local Gardner agency, not as the buy of the year but the "find of the Age."

It has the famous five-bearing engine under it's swanky hood and it purrs along as if tomorrow didn't matter any more than today and the next day would find it just as peppy and road-ready.



Closed Bodies Built by Hupmobile

Everything about this Hupmobile Coupe adds to the sense of comfort, security, and dignity of the passengers.

We believe that no other closed car, at any price, is better built.

Hupmobile closed bodies are constructed in Hupmobile's own shops.

They share in the same skillful engineering, the same substantial, conscientious workmanship, that makes the Hupmobile chassis the splendid performer it is.

And, as the Hupmobile chassis is really a *fine* car chassis at a lower price, so Hupmobile bodies partake of all the elements which make real closed car luxury and beauty.

We will consider it a favor to demonstrate the closed model in which you are most interested.

PRICES REDUCED

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Flower at Twelfth. 60081—Broadway 5410

Hupmobile

MACK TRUCKS
Outsell All Others

Registration reports show that more MACK Trucks were placed in the hands of Southern California owners during 1922 than any competing make. More MACK Trucks were sold than 58 other makes represented in the territory. More MACK Trucks were sold than 63 makes of passenger automobiles.

The number of MACK Trucks registered exceeded the second make by 22 and the third make by 41.

MACK Trucks are manufactured only in sizes of 1½ ton and larger while the sales of the second and third place makes included ¾ and 1-ton sizes. Remember, also, buyers paid more for MACK Trucks in order to get the Best.

That MACK Trucks at MACK prices outsell all other makes is proof conclusive that Users recognize MACK superiority is Worth the Money.

MACK Truck buyers are to be congratulated on making their investment in as near perfect mechanical transportation as has been possible to produce. The endorsement of the constantly growing number of MACK Truck owners is further evidence that

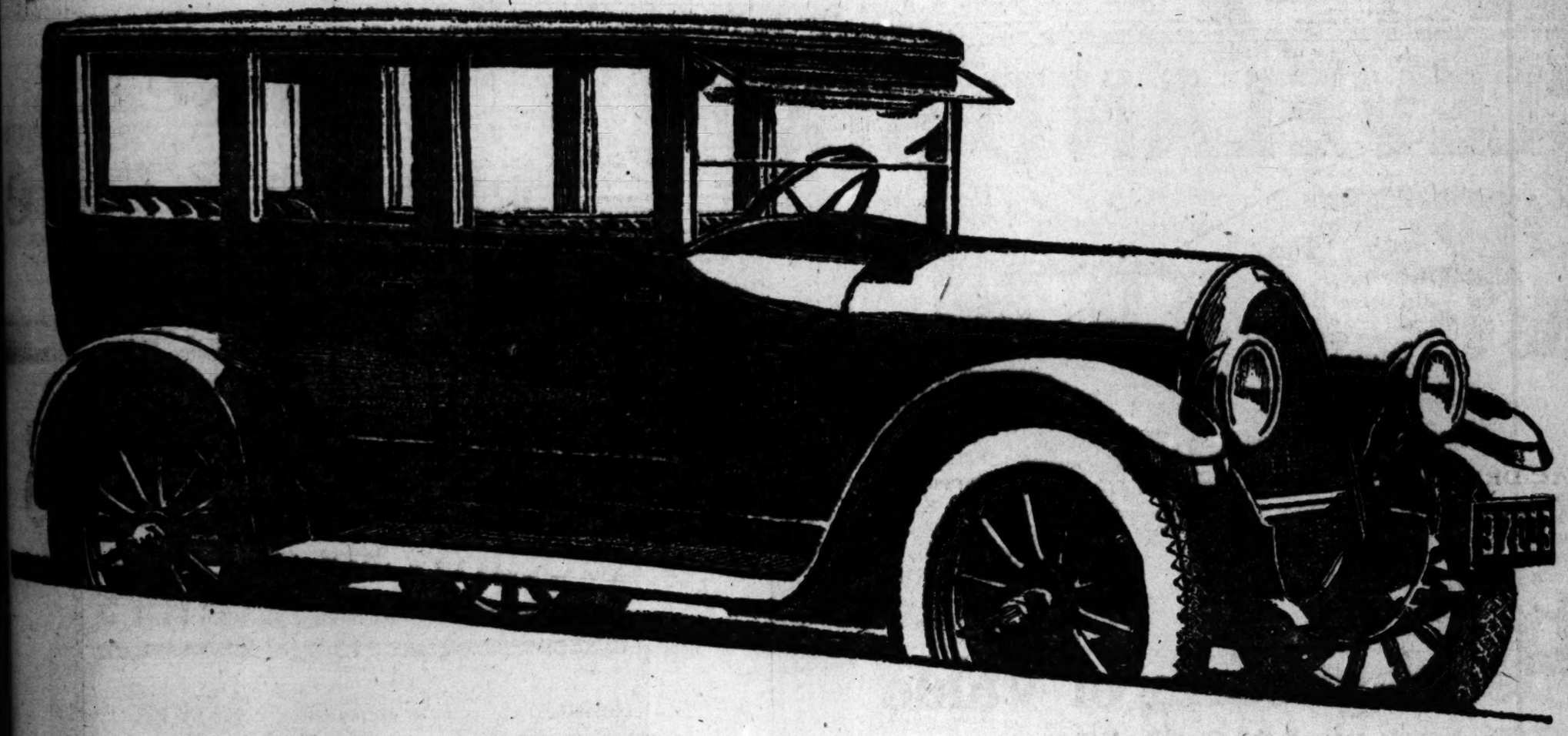
Performance Counts

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORPORATION

NEW TRUCKS
1628 East Seventh St.

USED TRUCKS
1600 East Seventh St.

FRANKLIN
NEW BODY STYLES
IN SEVEN DESIGNS



The Beautiful Four-Door Sedan

It is a winner—a motoring climax in fine appearance, convenience and comfort. Straight front, four doors, extra-wide front seat, greater body room. The radical change in body lines fully expresses the snap, dash and power of the New Motor. The pressure air cooling makes it a year-round car—permits the motor to perform perfectly under conditions that would stop any other engine made. Rattle-proof aluminum body. Upholstered in broadcloth. New instrument board and trimmings. New demountable rims. The finest car in 20 years and the lowest price. And the sales are showing a spectacular rise, because the car represents a wonderful value for the money.

PRICES: F. O. B. SYRACUSE

Four-Door Sedan $2850 Touring Car $1950 Two-Door Sedan $2850 Demi-Sedan $2850
Coupe $2750 Brougham $2850 Touring-Limousine $3150

Ralph Hamlin
(INC)
1040 So. Flower St.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Phones: 60249; Main 7877

PASADENA—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
OCEAN PARK—C. J. Carr.
LONG BEACH—E. A. Green.
ANAHEIM—Bob White.
POMONA—Gates & Zander.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co.
RIVERSIDE—J. W. Kemp.
WHITTIER—Whittier Franklin Co.
SANTA ANA—H. A. Shugart & Son.
BISHOP—Watterson Bros., Inc.

CLOSED CAR IS PROPER THING

Those Favoring Open Auto, in the Minority

Hill-Climb Demonstrator in a Quandary

Old Favorite Inclines Are Spots of Past

Mr. Motorist, his wife and family, have decided that the closed car is the proper thing from now and henceforth. To get this information the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce sent out 20,000 questionnaires to automobile owners and among the questions asked was whether they would purchase open or closed cars next time they bought a car.

Sixty per cent of the replies stated a preference for closed cars and of these 40 per cent gave as a reason their greater comfort. Only 7 per cent admitted that appearance was a prime reason for the preference. It was discovered that where open type cars were preferred it was due almost invariably to poor road condition which made the use of a closed car a more expensive investment.

WOULDN'T HOLD

In California these percentages would not hold, according to Byron C. Foy, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Reo, who says that present demands show a much greater percentage of buyers favoring the closed cars as the road problem is not a factor in Southern California.

This demand has brought about increased production, Foy stated, which naturally reduced the difference that used to exist between prices of open or closed cars on the same chassis. It was customary, a while back to pay $1000 more for a fine sedan, now the difference between Reo touring cars and sedans is but $400.

Another thing that has reduced prices on closed jobs is the steady demand all year round which permits steady production schedules being maintained. The all-steel panelled jobs such as Reo producers are considered more lasting yet far less expensive than the aluminum bodies of previous seasons, yet cost less to produce.

AFTER CLOSED CARS

While Foy was at the New York automobile show he found that the dealers from all parts of the country were trying to get an increased allotment of closed cars out of all proportion to previous demands and that they were unanimous in begging the factory to speed up production still further so that they could continue to make prompt delivery for 1923 which they expect to be the banner year for motor cars.

Between the traffic cops and the real estate men the automobile salesman who is required to revert to old-time methods and make a hill-climbing demonstration on high, finds himself hard pressed for a handy nearby location for the performance.

FAVORITE SPOT

Once upon a time not so many years back, Grand avenue hill was a favorite demonstrating and testing ground. Nowadays the curbs on either side of the street are packed with cars parked with their rear tires against the curb. Traffic on the hill prevents anyone making a whirlwind demonstration of hill-climbing ability even if a chance were taken on the ever-present cop being away on a bandit hunt.

Another favorite stunt for the salesman or mechanic was to take a car out West Sixth street to Nob Hill and ramble over its humpy surface. Around on the west side is a cliff where a car stands up like a dog on its hind legs begging for a piece of meat, and over this hundreds of cars have been driven and scores have failed to get over.

Now the property has been subdivided and soon a huge apartment house will be erected on the summit, and soon the old testing ground will have passed into history.

OUT OF USE

When Billy Martin, manager of the used-car department of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, heard that the old hill was not to be used any longer he decided to revive old memories and take a final try at it. Billy used to demonstrate cars for the Studebaker Corporation a few years ago, and had been over the top many, many times. Taking one of his Studebaker used cars, the one nearest the door, to save trouble, he went out and drove up the steep incline. He remarked after the performance that he had not pulled such a stunt for a long time, for he found that the public was so well informed about motor cars that they did not ask for hair-raising performances to demonstrate power or stamina.

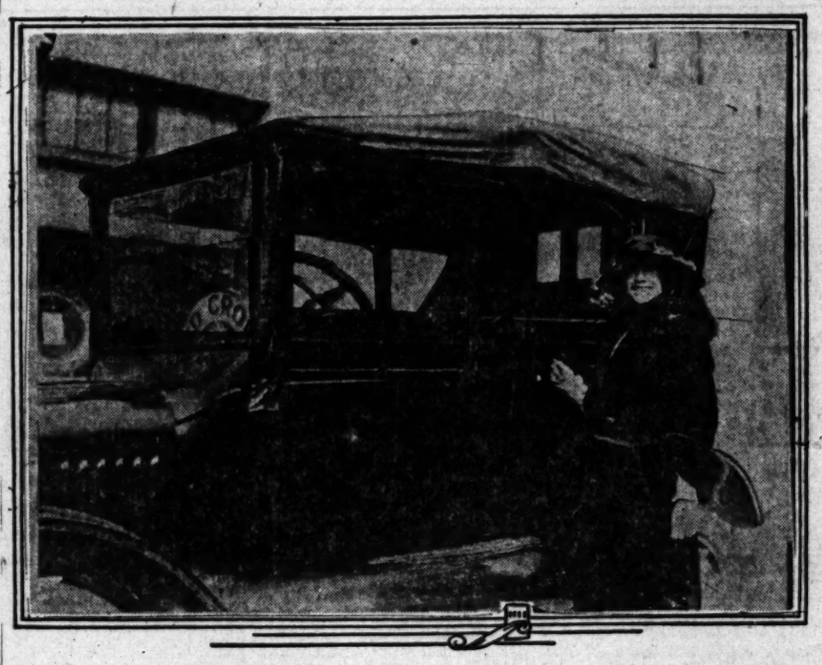
Martin claims that a large percentage of sales on both new and used Studebakers are made with no demonstration other than at times giving a man a ride around a few city blocks.

ECONOMY YEAR IS LATEST PREDICTION

This will be known as an economy year. This is the interesting prediction of H. J. Wurzburger of the H. J. Wurzburger Company, local distributors, for Earl cars, Mr. Wurzburger thinks that the country's swift recovery from the financial depression that came as an inevitable aftermath of war-time's false prosperity has brought to the American public a fine economic sanity.

"Spendthrifts are no longer in wide evidence," he says, "People of long established fortune have never spent money heedlessly. Reckless spending of the prodigal sort is ever characteristic of a too-sudden rise to wealth. The collapse of countless numbers of these Jack-in-the-box fortunes during the financial crisis just past has brought home to Mr. Average Man the truth that while he has money he'd better hang on to it.

A Los Angeles Girl's Contribution to Motordom



This is Miss Jewel Turner demonstrating her automobile inclosure which she is marketing for small cars. It has a number of unique features and turns an open car into a sedan in a hurry.

LOCAL GIRL AN INVENTOR

Those who suspect that beautiful girls are good for ornamental purposes only might do well to gaze at Miss Jewell Turner, a 20 year old Los Angeles girl who is out to knock the automobile world for a loop. Miss Turner has invented an automobile inclosure which converts an open car into a closed car and she is manufacturing and marketing the product right now.

Just at present Miss Turner is demonstrating her device at the Western Auto Supply Company headquarters on Grand avenue and her inclosure is about to be placed on sale all over the country. It is a very simple proposition and reasonable in price, being particularly well adapted to the smaller cars whose owners do not care for either a closed car or one of the so called California tops.

Miss Turner's device works on the principle of a window shade, the snug fitting side curtains of pyralin sliding up into the top without bending, and pulling down instantly without the fussing around with the buttons and other paraphernalia necessary with the ordinary variety of side curtain. Several additional features make this device one that is very simple and particularly effective.

The Jewel inclosure is built for the Ford, Chevrolet, Star, Baby Overland, Maxwell, and moderate priced cars of that class as a standard. Special inclosures are built for all makes of cars, ranging in price from $29.85 to $100 installed. Jewel doesn't expect to be a "Miss Ford" in the manufacturing industry but she does feel she will build her concern into the millions.

SPEED IS WORTH HAVING AT TIMES

CARS CAPABLE OF HOLDING UP AT HIGH SPEED ARE VERY VALUABLE

Speed is an essential in a motor car only in a comparative way, but it serves to show just what a motor is capable of in getting over the ground when occasions demand. This is why the speed possible in the new Dort Six is receiving serious consideration, according to F. A. Petrie, president of the Mission Motor Company.

"The new Dort Six is capable of a speed in excess of 80 miles an hour with an ordinary stock car, and it turns off that pace with ease," says Petrie. "We have put the car to all sorts of speed tests and power demonstrations to determine in our minds what the car could do. The results have been astounding even to us, who were led to believe that this car was capable of anything.

"The smoothness of its super-power is a sensation that heretofore has been confined to the heavy priced car field. It is the lubricating system of the Dort motor that makes this possible. Under the severest tests, there is an ample supply of oil for every working part and this reduces wear and tear and friction and vibration as well."

CLEVELAND SIX

The Magnetism of Value

THE crowds around the Cleveland Six are serious—not merely curious. They respond to the magnetism of astonishing value.

The 1923 models challenge the closest scrutiny—and fear no comparison.

In the new model sedan and the new four door sedan are two luxurious, richly upholstered, genuine closed cars with metal-covered bodies that are the pride of America's foremost body builder.

The new touring car and the dashing sport car share with the closed models, the splendid Cleveland Six chassis and the refined and famous six cylinder over-head valve motor.

In all of these cars there are trustworthy service, enduring quality and thrift without sacrifice of pride or performance.

Touring Car
$995
Four Door Sedan $1495
Sport Car (5 Pass.) 1260
All Prices F. O. B. Cleveland

See Them at Our Showroom—Open Evenings

W. P. HERBERT CO.
CHANDLER DISTRIBUTER CLEVELAND
Flower at 11th Phone 604-12
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY . CLEVELAND

STEARN

Figure it out for yourself!

What is real economy—the kind that effects real savings?

It is high mileage on gasoline and absolute freedom from repairs. The last item alone is the most important of operating expenses in 95% of the cars built.

But—there are innumerable Willys-Knight Cars that have passed the excess of 44,000 miles without a penny spent on them for repairs.

15 miles on a gallon of gasoline, 1000 miles to a gallon of oil and over 25,000 miles on one set of tires are Stearns' usual records.

FIGURE it any way and you will find the Stearns if ECONOMY is considered first and last.

LYNN C. BUXTON

Figueroa at Seventeenth
Telephone West 80

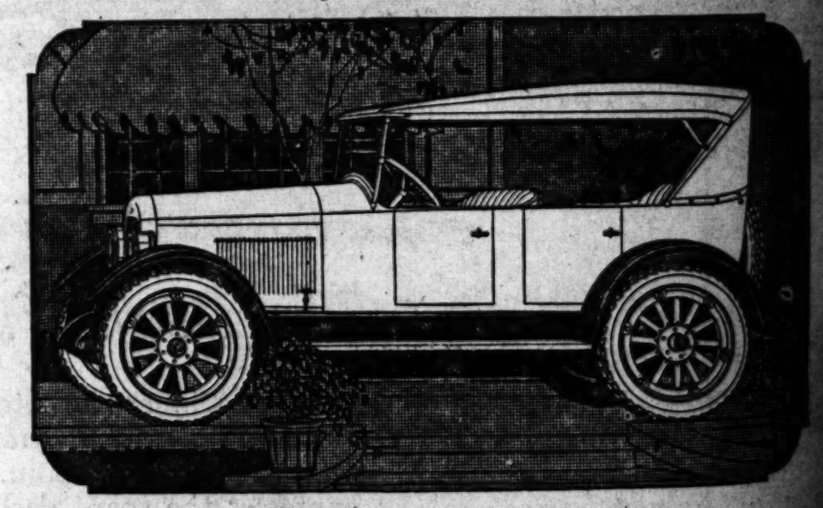
ACCESSORIES
L. A. Motor Supply House
1065 South Main Street
VEEDOL

DISKLOC
The Only Practical ANTI-THEFT LOCK
For Disk Wheel Automobiles

To be obtained from any dealer in Auto Accessories.
DISKLOC
723 Union League Bldg.
Phone Pico 3093.

CHALMERS
Owners Should
Where they will find the most they can get for the Chalmers car for the least money and the best service
Glenn L. P
AUTOMOTIVE
443 South Figu

The Sturdy Six of Long Life



Why the Jewett Is a Good Investment

Some folks think only of looks when they buy a car. Thousands have bought this Jewett on looks alone. But there are things to know about the Jewett which will make you prefer it to all others.

Ever notice how comfortably the Jewett rides? You are surprised at such easy action in this size car. It comes from extra long springs and the extra weight of rugged construction.

If you are wise you can't be fooled on rugged construction. You can feel it—or the lack of it—by the way a car rides. The trembling, bouncy car is flimsy. The steady, comfortable car is substantial. Do we need to tell you which car is a good investment? You can feel the Jewett's long life in the way it rides.

Will its power endure—remain smooth and quiet? A very important question. A short-lived motor makes any car a poor investment. How can you tell whether a motor will keep its power and smoothness? You don't need to be an engineer. With your ear and just one simple fact you can tell the answer.

Speed up the motor. Listen! Is it quiet? A noisy motor is poorly designed for long wear. And the one *fact* you need to make sure of is a *high-pressure* oiling system.

Jewett's high-pressure oiling system sends three gallons of oil per minute through all main and connecting rod bearings at 20 to 40 pounds pressure. It constantly bathes the entire mechanism in oil. Friction is reduced to nil. No chance for such a motor to wear out for years. Yes, you can prove the Jewett is a good investment.

Sedan $1735
Coupe $1710
Cord Tires on All Models

JEWETT
A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

Touring $1195
Roadster $1195
Prices Delivered Here Tax Paid

Paige Company of Southern California
Distributors
2200 South Figueroa St. Phone West 7951
ASSOCIATE DEALERS:
F. J. Riley, 10th and Olive Lewis Custer, 4603 S. Vermont

...ther One of the New Arrivals on Automobile Row

...has a lot of new products on the row, particularly in the way of closed cars, but none has ...ated more interested attention than the new Willys-Knight three-door coupe-sedan.

...W MODELS ARE PLEASING

...of the many Willys-... Overland dealers of the ... has shown the last few ... for the in... of the latest innovations ... Light and Overland ... from the New York ... in design and in... of advanced ideas em... including the pinnacle ... and convenience in au... manufacture is the new ... coupe-sedan, a three-... car of smartest style, ... to room of the five-... enclosed sedan with the ... of the coupe, and is ex... remarkable with ease ... the rear compart... the front doors permit... access to and from both ... and right-hand pas...

...ront and hood, nickeled ... radiator shell, barrel ... lights and rich mouse... upholstery give it ... of a light, fleet c... ...ures and exceptionally ... for the whole family. ... a Willys-Knight blue ... and trimmings, and ... equipment, glare-... total cap plates and ... on.

...are exceptionally deep ... interiors with high ... windows are auto... operated from the in... operation of German-... which form the ... of wood fittings on the ...

...ditionary discre... motor is under the ... an extra tubular cross ... been added to bind the ... more rigidly, making easy ...

...ve worked a changed ... the higher radiator, long... and give the im... of a lower, more stylish ... of steel body, baked ... and removable ... ...ve, with a high de... ...ble service and ... comfort.

...Allen, president of the ... Motor Company, issuing ... of Willys-Knights this ... year and four distinctive Overland models predicts that 1923 will be a "steady year" that will be highly profitable to the country as a whole.

LUBRICATION MAN LEAVES FOR SHOW

Brimful of optimism over the prospects for business during 1923, and with the avowed intention of ordering greater quantities of the Alemite products for California distribution this year, C. A. Roesch, head of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California, is on his way to Chicago and the National Automobile Show which will open there the latter part of this week.

Roesch declared that prospects for the coming year were exceedingly bright, and he predicted the greatest period of industry in automobile history. Northern and Southern California both, he declared, have experienced a greater demand than ever in Alemite products, particularly since the introduction of the new spring covers, all-metal and made for all cars, and Roesch declared that the local company and the great California dealer organization has never been able to cope with the demand.

NEW YORK MOTOR CLUB IS GROWING

Advices just received from Paul Archibald, secretary of the Automobile Club of New York, show that over 30,000 members are now officially enrolled with the New York City organization. An intensive membership drive is being continued—the objective being the 50,000 mark by June 30, next. Many interesting announcements will be made by Secretary Archibald on the character of the new headquarters which are now being enlarged in the Hotel Ansonia, with special entrances, members' parking space and modern organization methods of club service.

Demonstration for Prospects Very Complete

"A demonstrator and chassis at your service," is a new plan inaugurated by Shafer-Harrigan-Cleveland, Incorporated, Duesenberg straight-eight distributors for Southern California, who have arranged an easy way for interested motorists to make a complete inspection of the new Duesenberg chassis without visiting the salesrooms of the local company.

Taking the chassis, complete, that has served as an inspection car on their salesrooms floor, executives of the local distributing organization have mounted a pair of bucket seats behind the steering wheel and the car is ready for a run out to the home of a prospect at any time.

The announcement came from A. J. Shafer of the company, who stated that it was the desire to render as complete a service as was possible.

The car being used is the 1923 model, and shows clearly the straight-eight cylinder engine construction, the strong chassis throughout and the four-wheel braking system, so that no question may be left unanswered to the motorist inquiring as to the construction, which was probably the most interesting developed during 1922.

PROPOSE NEW ROAD FOR PAPAGO PARK

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Jan. 20.—About midway between the cities of Phoenix and Tempe lies Papago Park, a tract of several thousand acres set aside by the national government, containing natural scenic features and a notably interesting growth of cacti. It now is proposed to build roads through the park, supplementing those already used, to reach the Hole-in-the-Rock and other points of interest. This construction is to be participated in by the municipalities of Phoenix, Tempe and Scottdale, and by the chambers of commerce of the towns, with expectation that a Congressional appropriation may be had from a bill now pending.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

January 21, 1923.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 322 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker papers invited to join. For further information, regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. E. Rover, at the clubrooms. All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, this Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

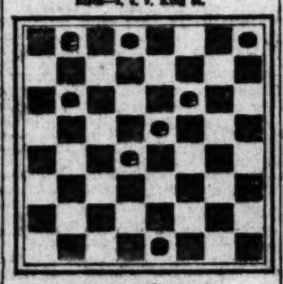
AMONG THE FANS

Mr. D. F. Starker, who was injured about two months ago by ...ning from a street car, is so improved that he was able to call at the clubrooms the past week. Mr. Starker is well passed four score years but, until his accident, was as spry as many twenty years younger.

In the first round of the local tourney, Jensen defeated Dreuillard 2 to 0 and 3 draws; Nichols defeated Smalley 2 to 0 and 3 draws; Wright defeated Lundy 1 to 0 and 5 draws; Wilson defeated Wells 2 to 0; Morks defeated Spalding 2 to 1 and 1 draw; LeClere defeated Hunter 2 to 1 and 1 draw. At time of going to press, the Lane vs. Lewis, and Davis vs. Dougherty sittings were still unplayed.

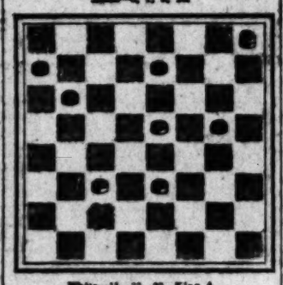
John Morks will not be able to finish the tourney as he expects to leave for Kansas City in a few days.

PROBLEM NO. 720
By I. M. Simms.
Black—5, 6, 9, King 24.



White—11, 15, 16, King 1.
White to play and win.

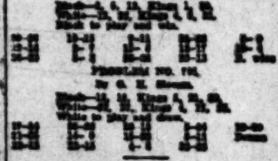
PROBLEM NO. 721
By I. M. Simms.
Black—4, 7, 8, 24.



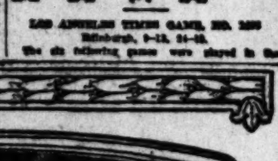
White—15, 22, 23, King 4.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 720
By C. H. Simms.



PROBLEM NO. 721.
By C. H. Simms.



LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 1459
Pittsburgh, 9-13, 24-28.
The six following games were played in the ...

Black—Wright. White—Lundy.
9-14 25-22 7-16 22-18 13-22 26-17 11-15 17-13 15-18 23-14 10-17 14-10 6-15 19-10 15-24 28-19 24-27 31-24 27-31 36-27 31-35 40-31 35-39 43-36 39-43 48-39 43-48 39-43 48-39 43-48 39-43 48-39 43-48

TROYGRAM

Our used car department handles many cars of the highest character.

Our stock at this time includes a Pierce-Arrow Sedan that has been in use only one season.

And a Cadillac Custom-built Club Coupe at less than half its first cost.

And a "yearling" Lafayette Torpedo Four-Passenger that is "in the pink."

And so, almost regardless of your choice-range, we are ready to "fill your order."

"Every car is a joy That's bought from The Troy."

USED CAR DEP'T OF THE NASH and LAFAYETTE DISTRIBUTORS
TROY MOTOR SALES Co.
12TH and OLIVE STS.

MARVEL
Carburetors
Power, Speed and Economy
TOM ATMUR
Authorized Sales and Service
1234 S. Flower St. Quest.

The Shell Company of California, one of the largest Companies in this section of the country, is using in its Service Stations the

AERO

Pump. This Company has found that the AERO Pump not only increases efficiency in serving the public, but reduces the fire hazard materially.

Gasoline Pumps and Tanks
Oil Pumps and Tanks
Air Compressors

AERO PUMP
The Bowie-Dayton Co.
Los Angeles, U.S.A.

22nd & Santa Fe Los Angeles
2nd and Howard San Francisco

CONVENTION IS PUT OFF A WEEK

Conflict of Dates is Cause of Postponement

Many Delegations Expected at Gathering

Lack of Jealousies Assists in Good Work

The Lee highway convention, which was arranged for Little Rock, Ark., January 18-20, has been postponed to February 8-10. The earlier date conflicted with the American Road Congress meeting in Chicago.

Unusual interest centers in the Little Rock convention because of the fact that its principal object is to call attention to the fact that there is a comparatively small mileage of road to construct in order to extend the pavement of Washington, D. C., to connect with the pavements of Southern California at San Diego, and to arrange a construction program whereby the few remaining gaps can be let to contract the first date possible, thus securing by Christmas, 1924, a continuous pavement connecting the Atlantic with the Pacific seaboard through the South.

The Lee Highway Association is the youngest among organizations working for the development of a particular road. Though it has been functioning less than three years, it has taken front rank and demonstrated the value of organization in such matters.

The arrangements for the convention are being handled by the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce with the assistance of J. W. Weaver, field secretary of Lee Highway Association, who is holding meetings along the line in Arkansas to arouse interest and secure delegations.

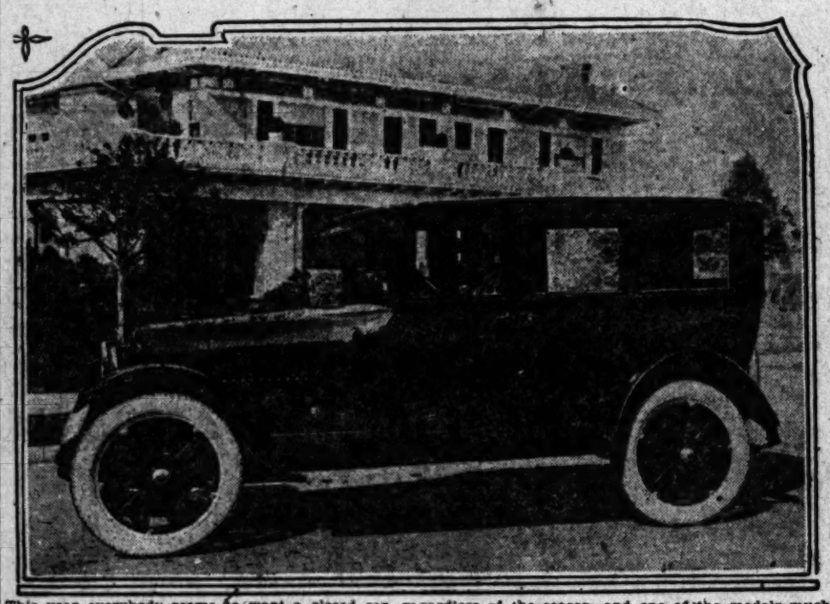
A feature of the work of the association is that its policy is to designate by a single line. Many organizations have been weakened and some destroyed by designating main lines and branch lines. There is plenty for an organization to do in hastening the construction of a single road, interstate in character, without dividing its interest, dissipating its energies and arousing jealousy in its endeavor to serve communities along lines necessarily competitive.

Keen competition is developing between the several Lee highway States as to which will have the honor of being the first to complete this memorial to the great southerner. The California section from San Diego to Yuma is mostly finished, construction being under way or contracts let for all except nine miles across the sands between Yuma and Holtville, this section being planked and usable. Arizona will finish the road from Yuma to Phoenix this year. The highway is completed from Phoenixt to Globe and much of it from Globe to the New Mexico line near Duncan. The work has reached an advanced stage in New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee. The State of Virginia must look to its laurels in this competition. The State has established Lee highway by act of the Legislature and pledged early completion of all unfinished gaps in the 412 miles across the State, and this as Virginia's part of the national memorial to Gen. Lee. It would be a national surprise if the State Legislature, which has been called in special session February 28, should fail to pass the proposed $12,000,000 State highway bond issue and thus make it impossible for Virginia to be the first to finish Lee highway across a State.

WASHINGTON OWNERS FLOCK TO JOIN CLUB

The fact that Washington is fast becoming one of the centers for commercial and other activities of the country, as well as political, accounts for the interest being shown by motorists throughout the country in the organization of the national capital division of the National Motorists' Association. Of the tens of thousands of motorists who will visit Washington annually, a big majority of them belong to affiliated clubs of the N.M.A. and this fact assures them a hearty greeting, together with touring and other desired information at national headquarters.

Closed Cars Have Never Been So Popular Before



This year everybody seems to want a closed car, regardless of the season, and one of the models much in demand is the seven-passenger Nash sedan, another recent arrival from the East.

COMPETITION TO DO IT

A continuation of keen competition in the automotive industry during 1923 will strengthen the well-established, well-financed and well-manager companies, but will put the weaker ones to the final test, according to the Willys-Knight and Overland dealers of Los Angeles.

They attribute their predictions to conclusions drawn from a survey just completed by the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association among its 425 members who are the principal makers of parts, units and equipment for the automotive industry.

Unremitting vigilance in granting credit, optimism tempered by caution, and prudence qualified by forward-looking faith in the dynamic progress of the industry are the salient ideas stressed by the financial executives.

This symposium is based upon replies to this question: "What, in your opinion, is the automotive outlook for 1923 with respect to finance and credit?"

John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Company answered: "Prospects for the automotive industry in 1923 are highly encouraging not only in respect to credit and finance, but including sales as well. The volume next year will probably be increased over that of this year."

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce says a few of the motor-car manufacturers may have some difficulty; but the credit and financial outlook is good as a whole. He calls attention to arrangements being made with 22,000 bankers to obtain credit for dealers, particularly in the carrying of floor stocks and the increase in the number of finance companies entering the field to handle retail sales.

TRUCK SALES INCREASE

One of the features in connection with the business enjoyed by Southern California automotive dealers during 1922 was the remarkable increase in the sale of commercial vehicles. According to the compilation issued by the Automobile Publishing Company, 9905 vehicles of this type were registered in this part of the State during 1922 as against 6191 for 1921. These figures are indicative of the growth in transportation requirements of the Southland.

Keeping pace with the general increase and outstripping all competitors was the business done in the sale of new trucks by the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, distributors for the Mack. According to the registration reports more Mack trucks were sold in Southern California during 1922 than any other make. The led over the second-place make was twenty-two and over the third forty-one. Mack trucks are made only in one and one-half ton sizes and larger, while the second and third-place lines have a three-quarter or one-ton model, which gives them entree to a class of users barred to the Mack. The Mack also is the highest priced truck on the market.

"The registration report show that fifty-one new Macks were placed in the hands of Southern California owners during December, which was seventeen more than the nearest competitor," stated a representative of the Mack company. "The widespread distribution our business enjoyed during 1922 was one of the most satisfactory features. Although, as is to be expected, Los Angeles county led all others in consumption, our dealers in Orange, Kern, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, San Diego, Imperial and other counties had a splendid year. Orange county in December purchased eleven Mack trucks, which number was exceeded only by the Ford among all types of trucks and commercial cars of all capacities."

STEEL IS ESSENTIAL FOR CARS

Better Steels Will Mean Better Motor Cars as History of Industry Proves

"A motor car is essentially a product of steel and the quality of the car is largely dependent, consequently, on the kind of steel that goes into it," C. Harold Wills pointed out in one of the conferences at the Wills Sainte Claire factory recently.

This is a subject particularly close to the heart of Mr. Wills, for he has an international reputation as a metallurgist and his achievements in this field have been as notable as his innovations and accomplishments as an automotive designer and an inventor of production methods.

"Different parts of a motor car have different jobs to perform," says Mr. Wills, "and stress and strain vary. The car owner is, therefore, vitally interested in the problem of steel, for durability, weight, balance and many other qualities are governed by the success with which the manufacturer employs the different steel alloys. When vanadium was introduced to the automotive world a distinct advance was achieved, for it made possible an alloy that had certain advantages that were hitherto unavailable and vanadium became almost the backbone of the industry.

"In building Liberty motors during the war a still better and more durable steel was needed and we developed molybdenum for certain parts of the engine in which lightness combined with great strength was sought. The marvelous performances of these engines was largely due to this fact.

"With this experience in mind, molybdenum steel was freely used when we designed the Wills Sainte Claire car, for we wished to take advantage of its remarkable qualities. Parts suffering strain and stress were made of molybdenum steel and the Gray Goose was the first car so constructed. By the use of this new alloy we were able to reduce weight, perfect balance and riding qualities and at the same time assure the greatest strength and durability."

CHEVROLET DEALERS OFFER USED CARS

No other city probably presents greater difficulties in the second-hand car market than Los Angeles. As a result the buying public does not know exactly where to turn for reasonable and dependable values.

Chevrolet dealers throughout the city have, therefore, undertaken an active campaign to present used cars at values known to be in true proportion to the degree of mechanical perfection of the car.

During the past week all of the thirteen authorized dealers of Chevrolet have emphasized their offerings in reconditioned cars. The practice, from all indications, promises to be a permanent feature of Chevrolet service.

CLOSED BODIES MAKE HIT

Reports from New York City indicate that the predominance of enclosed type automobiles at the Twenty-third National Automobile Show there met with widespread favor with the greater throngs than ever before who were in attendance, and the buying of enclosed models indicates that manufacturers have struck the right trend in closed car construction on greater proportionate scales.

Many new models were introduced by different motor car makers, of various types. One that attracted wide attention, according to local reports, is a car that will shortly arrive in Los Angeles at the headquarters of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona, and is called the new four-door coupe, the latest product of the Nash engineers.

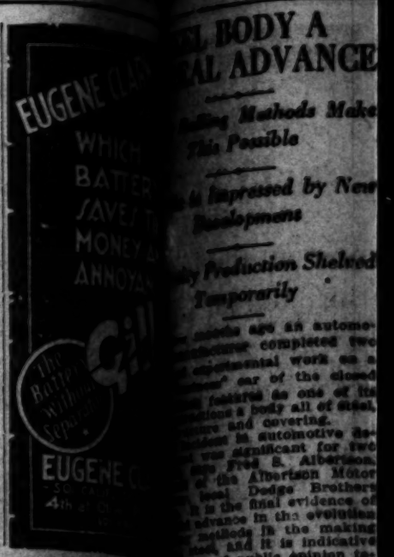
Press reports reaching here indicate that this model is the last word in the refinement of moderately priced enclosed cars, and embodies some of the finest construction that has ever been turned out of the Nash factory. On the sturdy Nash Six chassis, the car is built for extreme comfort and utility, and is equipped with many refinements, such as a trunk, built into the rear deck, interior appointments that include many features.

Another striking Nash exhibit in New York was the new four-cylinder sport model, a fitting sister for the six-cylinder sport that has been received so favorably by Southern California motorists. This model is also on the way here for exhibition and sales to local motorists.

According to a statement made by Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy organization here, the addition of these two cars to the Nash line that offers a wide choice in several body designs on the two chassies will add materially to Nash sales strength, and has already played a part in influencing sales totals in the eastern cities where they have been shown.

Curly Hair is Flat Hair

The anomalous statement is made that curly hair is flat hair. The cross section of a curly hair is quite flattened and that of a kinky hair consists of a perfect ribbon. The cross section of a straight hair is a perfect cylinder or tube.



Ride as in an open car when the weather is fair.

When winds come up, protect the tonneau by plate glass windows.

And when storms gather fully enclose the car and ride in comfort—and safety.

We specialize in
Blacksmithing
Tonneau Windshields
Fender Repairing
Cushions
Enclosed Car Repairing
Top Recovering

Enclosed Tops for Motor Cars Reduced 10% to 20% in Price

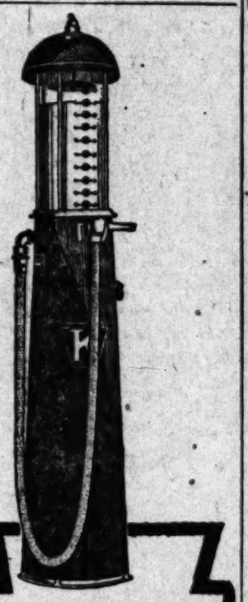
The completion of our new building has effected savings in production costs that enable us to reduce the prices on our semi- and fully-enclosed tops 10% to 20% from our former established prices. Larger quarters, larger volume, improved equipment and better working conditions are the reason.

At these new low prices a *Shugers' Top* is more desirable than ever before, with its many patented features and exclusiveness that make for increased motoring comfort and enduring qualities.

Though we do not boast of the cheapness of price, we are proud of the reputation we enjoy as producers of quality work, which, after all, makes it the lowest in price.

Shugers Mfg. Co.
MOTOR CAR TOPS TRIMMINGS
HARRY F. PETERSMEYER
1800 South Grand Avenue

For those who desire that the payments for an enclosed top be deferred over a convenient period of time, we have an interesting arrangement to offer.



YOU never have to fear of paying for more than you get if you buy your gasoline at the service station equipped with Keystone Visible Gasoline Vendors

KEYSTONE VISIBLE
Gasoline Vendor
Look for the big glass reservoir.
Made by the Keystone Iron & Steel Works
Beaver Falls, Pa.

International MOTOR TRUCKS

Low-Cost Hauling

When it comes to the real test of a motor truck which must be measured by the amount of actual hauling work done each year and the cost of doing that work, the International has no equal for proved results in any line of business.

FREE INSPECTIONS four times a year for the life of the truck by a factory trained engineer and a written report on each inspection. That's what keeps International going year in and year out with minimum repair charge. That's what makes International the low-cost hauling truck in America.

Fourteen sizes in Internationals, from 2000-pound speed truck to 10,000-pound truck for heavy-duty service.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA
INC.

Factory Branch
Phone Main 238

734 Lawrence St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

REMY
STARTING LIGHTING IGNITION SYSTEMS

You probably have known of Remy as long as you have known automobiles. The history of Remy in its development of quality performance parallels that of the motor car. Twenty-five years of constant, scientific research and practical application that have enabled Remy to establish and maintain its acknowledged reputation for unfailing dependability.

Remy Service and genuine Remy parts may be secured from United Motors Service Branches and Authorized Distributors

Distinctive beauty and a high degree of engineering excellence are synonymous with the name

KISSEL

Remy Starting, Lighting and Ignition equipment has helped Kissel to maintain its high reputation.

Remy Equipment is a sign of quality in a Motor Car or Truck. Kissel owners can tell you why.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.
H. J. Wurzburger, Distributor. 1101 S. Hope St.

REMY ELECTRIC COMPANY
ANDERSON, INDIANA

Latest Addition to Automobile Row's Fine Showrooms

Open and Ready for Business

This is the new home of the California Oakland Motor Company out on Figueroa street, beyond Washington. It is a fine-looking place, as can be easily seen, but they claim that its usefulness exceeds its appearance.

NEW HOME A REAL BEAUTY

Monday marks the opening of the newly completed home of the California Oakland Motor Company in the exclusive motor colony on South Figueroa street, just south of Washington street, and with this event comes the realization of a business dream begun thirty-five years ago when the spot upon which this beautiful home now stands was part of an outlying orchard.

The California Oakland Motor Company is the outgrowth of the firm of Hawley, King & Co. and George M. Hawley, one of the original founders, is still active in his interest in the affairs of the business. Hawley, King & Co. engaged in the handling of farm implements and buggies, and bicycles. They occupied the entire five floors of the building at the southwest corner of Broadway and Fifth when it was decided by the members of the firm to discontinue the lines they were handling and launch out into the sale of motor cars.

It took courage to do this, but men with foresight were at the helm and they launched their craft in a location on Olive street with a complete line of Oakland Motor cars. That was twelve years ago, and the Oakland line is still represented in the territory by practically the same company, with the same men.

The business grew to large proportions, and under the direction of Reeve Gartzmann as president it has prospered. During the great upward trend of business after the war the utmost conservatism was maintained, and the result was that when the boards came loose in the bottom of the barrel the California Oakland Motor Company found itself in a very enviable position, with a good clientele and a sound dealer organization. It had shared the ups and downs of the Oakland factory and the appreciation of this loyalty is evidenced now by a perpetual contract between the factory and this company.

More money has been spent in the equipping of the building than in the little details of beauty. Practicability is the first factor and beauty a close second, however. The showroom is amply large and very attractive in finish. Potted palms, ferns and the exterior trim of plants and hedges lends an air of refinement that is well appreciated. Aside from the sentiment of a new home, this event marks the real entrance of the Oakland into the race for popularity honors. The car is all that anyone could wish for, and with a good home and an enthusiastic organization directing its destinies, Oakland is going to rapidly mount the ladder into the realm of big sales, and you have only to talk with either Reeve Gartzmann or H. E. Franklin, his chief aide, to appreciate this fact.

Not to His Liking

"See here, daughter, I don't like that young man who calls on you. Next time he comes you just give him the cold shoulder."

"But, papa, he's a vegetarian," answered the girl unabashed.—[Boston Transcript.

OLDFIELD RE-ENTERS BUSINESS

This Time Barney Will Put Out a Die-Cutter and Build Los Angeles Factory

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Following the perfection of an intricate machine pronounced by many leading engineers as being likely to revolutionize the science of automotive die-cutting, Barney Oldfield, erstwhile "master driver" and tire manufacturer, announced today his plans for the immediate construction in Los Angeles of a plant to build the device in large quantities.

The machine, which will be known as the Oldfield die-cutter, was invented and developed by Ray W. Brown, well known in automotive engineering circles, who, backed by Oldfield, spent several years in evolving a mechanism which performs the almost unbelievable feat of cutting, with but a single operation, dies of compound regular and irregular curves.

Oldfield declares that hundreds of orders have been booked for the machine from automobile and accessory manufacturers, including body and fender builders, and from members of the optical trade who use widely concave and convex curved metal laps for grinding lenses. Twenty-five of the new machines are already in use in different sections of the country, which have been turned out from the experimental shop of the Barney Oldfield Manufacturing Company in Los Angeles.

Barney announces that immediately following the completion of his new factory in the California metropolis, he will start on a tour of Europe to contract for the production and distribution of his new mechanical marvel in England, France, Germany, Italy and other countries of the Old World. His patent is a basic one.

Associated with Oldfield in the capacity of sales director is H. L. Bales, long prominent in trade circles, and who has been connected with Barney for many years in various enterprises.

Automotive engineers visiting the Chicago Automobile Show will have an opportunity to witness demonstrations of the die-cutter, as Oldfield, Bales and Brown will have headquarters at the Congress Hotel during show week.

TO SELL CARS IN HOLLYWOOD

BRANCH WILL BE OPENED IN A NEW BUILDING SHORTLY TO SELL STARS

The Walter M. Brown Motors, Inc., have announced the opening of a branch of their business in Hollywood where Star cars will have a permanent home after May one. At present the showroom is located in temporary quarters at 5910 Hollywood Boulevard. A new building will house the permanent home when completed.

"We have withheld opening a branch in Hollywood until we could secure a permanent location," says Walter M. Brown, "but the constantly growing demand for Star cars in that section of the city made it imperative that we open it immediately so we took the best that was available and organized a temporary location where those interested in the Star as well as the owners in Hollywood can receive the proper attention.

"Our branch there will be in charge of John S. Staley as resident manager and he is well acquainted with the people of Hollywood and will co-operate with them to the limit in their efforts to increase the marvelous growth of that section of the city. We expect Star sales to more than keep pace with the growth of Hollywood just as they have done in Los Angeles in the last two months.

Announcing Eleven Beautiful New Models — at Record-Breaking Prices!

SEVEN beautiful New Willys-Knight cars: 5-passenger Touring; 7-passenger Touring; 3-passenger Roadster; 5-passenger Sedan; 7-passenger Sedan; 3-passenger Coupe; and—*a new creation!* Not a Sedan: not a Coupe: not a Coach! The New Willys-Knight COUPE-SEDAN. Modish, exquisite, perfectly appointed in every closed-car detail; *doors that open front and rear;* troublesome folding seats conspicuously absent! A car for practical connoisseurs. And every model powered with *the motor that improves with use.*

The four new low-priced Overland models are wonderful values. The body of the Touring Car is *entirely of steel.* Its finish is hard-baked enamel. Its tires are Fisk first-quality oversize. The hood is higher. Body lines are longer. Seats are lower. Triplex springs give extraordinary comfort and add to the life of the car. The new Overland has few equals in riding comfort—none near its price. It leads in low cost of operation and upkeep. Be sure to see these new Willys-Knight and Overland models, which are now on view in our show rooms.

WILLYS-KNIGHT

TOURING 5-pass. . $1235
TOURING 7-pass. . $1435
ROADSTER 3-pass. . $1235
SEDAN 5-pass. . . $1795

COUPE-SEDAN 5-pass. . $1595
SEDAN 7-pass. . . $1995
COUPE 3-pass. . . $1695
All prices f. o. b. Toledo

See the Willys-Overland advertisement in the Saturday Evening Post, January 6th

Overland

TRADE MARK REG.

TOURING . $525
ROADSTER . $525
COUPE . . . $795
SEDAN . . . $860
All prices f. o. b. Toledo

CITY OF LOS ANGELES

Name	Address	Phone No.	Name	Address	Phone No.
Dezzani Motor Car Co.	917 North Broadway	Pico 4772	H. B. Drollinger	704 West Pico Street	114-04
S. G. Stephens	1065 So. Olive St.	Pico 888	Bridge Bullock, Inc.	1400 So. Figueroa St.	Main 2780
Sonoma Service Co.	823 So. Los Angeles St.	625-72	H. Roybark	2327 Central Ave.	So. 6184
C. H. Malmgren	3527 West Washington St.	72488	Overland Brookland Co.	4298 Brooklyn Ave.	Boyle 4823
Roy M. Johnson	1915 So. Hoover St.	West 6869	Seeggins & Cannon	554 So. San Pedro St.	820-822
Harvey W. Freeman	4780 Moneta Ave.	899-870	Grover C. Previn	2724 So. Main St.	248-03

Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope Sts.

The Hercules Dealer is your motor's best friend. He's the fellow who knows motors, backwards, sidewards and inwards; that's why he sells Hercules oils and gasoline.

He has a coupon book that will save you money. Ask him about it. Drive in for gasoline and have oil right.

HERCULES GASOLINE

"IT HAS THE KICK"

BUREAU OF AERONAUTICS

Winslow Bill Before House Calls for One

Would Properly Regulate All Flying

Need for Control Is Shown by an Expert

P. G. Johnson, of Seattle, Washington, Vice President of the National Aeronautic Association, and Governor of its Ninth District in an interview today, stated that the Civil Aeronautics Act of 1923, introduced into the House of Representatives on January 8th, by Hon. Samuel E. Winslow, Chairman of the Interstate and Foreign Commmittee, is one of the most constructive legislative measures placed before Congress since the Wright Brothers gave to the world mechanical flight on December 17, 1903.

"This Bill," continued Mr. Johnson, "provides for a Bureau of Civil Aeronautics in the Department of Commerce, and is the first step made by our Government to make flying safe and sane and to place it on a parity with other interstate transportation activities.

"The development of commercial aeronautics in this country has been held back by reason of the non-existence of laws regulating and fostering aeronautical enterprises. Non-regulation has been the cause, too, of practically all the fatalities of flying outside of the military and naval establishments.

"This Civil Aeronautics Act," Mr. Johnson emphasized, "will establish and promote the aeronautical industry and commercial air navigation throughout this country, by providing for the authorization and the carrying out of the inspection and licensing of aircraft and pilots, establishing certification of aircraft route and terminals, establishing rules of the air and air administration and coordinating the Military, Naval, Postal and Commercial activities of the country into a great cohesive enterprise, which will be of enormous economic benefit and one of the most important factors in the National defense."

Mr. Johnson brought out the facts that those private concerns operating aircraft, which most closely approximates the standards of the regulatory measures in the proposed act in connection with the conduct of their business, in the last two years have carried more than 400,000 passengers without a fatality. The fatalities in commercial flying have been due to itinerant and gypsy flyers, who, however, carried several hundred thousand passengers and caused only one fatality in every 400,000 miles of flight; a record placing the safety of flying in the United States ahead of every other country in the world.

"It is also true," Mr. Johnson brought out, "that the total mileage flown in the United States has exceeded the combined mileage of all the countries in Europe. It will thus be seen that the use of aviation on a grand scale in the United States has really been waiting upon the enactment by Congress of such legislation as that proposed by Congressman Winslow. Capital has been skeptical of aviation because it has been an 'outlaw' activity doing an interstate busines without the aid of interstate laws. Hence insurance companies have either refused to write aeronautical insurance or have charged such tremendous premiums that insurance was out of the question."

In conclusion Mr. Johnson stated that the National Aeronautic Association is squarely behind this constructive act and sees in its passage the removal of the last barrier preventing development of aviation in the United States. By the enactment of the Winslow Bill, thus encouraging the investment of capital, there will be added to our present transportation systems that swiftest of all methods of passenger, freight, and mail carrying: Aviation.

OPPORTUNITY

Lady or gentleman, with ten thousand dollars to invest in an established automobile business, handling one of the best known automobiles. This proposition is worth investigating. Address W, Box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

Broadway 5741

Waters Nash Service

1230 S. Flower St.

FACTORY SERVICE

MERCER

Authorized Factory Service and Parts

Mercer Auto Service Co.

941 South Olive Street

Phone 18727.

Where They Are Getting Ready to Relieve Congestion

Rex Nowlin, son of the contractor carrying out the w work on the Second-street tunnel, is here shown explaining the progress of the work to one of the Chevrolet dealers. While the tunnel shows few signs of activity from the street there are 200 men working in eight-hour shifts on the inside.

QUALITY NOT TO SUFFER

Ford Motor Company Will Not Attempt to Dominate the Field by Heavy Production of Lincolns

"You may say for me," remarked Edsel B. Ford, president of the Ford Motor Company, in an interview given out in Detroit this week, "that we are not seeking quantity production on Lincoln motor cars at the expense of quality. In fact we have rather turned this rule over and over and our purpose at the present time is to place quality above every other consideration.

"The same reasons which have made it possible for the Ford Motor Company to achieve the highest production records ever made in the motor-car industry should make it equally easy for us to obtain the highest records for quality. It is merely a question of the financial and manufacturing strength necessary to command the best that the engineering world can afford.

"As we found it when we took it over, the Lincoln was a great achievement in automobile construction. Such improvements as have been made during the past year relate largely to the refining of certain details where our engineers believed that refinements would help.

"In the motor we have done certain things as they relate to the construction of the head, to the material used in the pistons and to the finish on certain parts which have resulted in somewhat smoother operation although the power plant as we found it was exceptionally smooth in its performance.

"Bodies have come in for a great amount of attention and at the present time we have a man inspecting the various body plants building body equipment for the Lincoln. In all plants which are doing work for us we will have permanent inspectors to watch every detail of finish as the bodies are completed.

"The usual owner of a quality car has come to expect satisfactory mechanical performance. In fact, very few ever ask about the power plant. But they are extremely critical about the appearance of the bodies and the condition of the interior fittings.

"In our inspection of bodies we have set the most exacting standards, in fact, standards which I personally believe are higher than have ever before been set in the inspection of bodies. These relate to fit, finish, strength, comfort and every detail of equipment and construction.

"Naturally our full attention to the elements of quality must restrict the quantity production of the Lincoln at the present time. Ultimately quality will become a natural thing, automatically achieved as developments in manufacturing are made to keep pace with the demands of quality and these developments will come in the proper course of events. At that time we will slowly increase the rate at which we are building these cars. But the vigilance of inspection will never be lowered.

"In many ways the Lincoln, at present time, gives the car owner service values which he is not expecting and almost without fail, we get statements from owners telling us that they are really surprised at what the car does.

"In our consideration of quality we naturally turn to the thoughts of service. One difficulty encountered by the owner of quality cars is the lack of service possibilities in any but the larger cities. We are utilizing our Ford organization to overcome this situation as it relates to the minor elements of service which develop in the operation of any car.

"Schools for dealers are being maintained at the branches of the Ford Motor Company in all parts of the country and at these schools dealers are learning the details of Lincoln construction. The average Ford dealer is generally exceptionally well equipped with machinery and workmen to do any kind of work on a motor car. They are being taught how to apply these facilities to any demands made upon them by owners of Lincoln cars. Ultimately there will be a service station, in nearly every community, adequately equipped to render service on Lincoln cars in the most satisfactory manner.

"In fact, this possibility is already greatly increasing the demand for the Lincoln from many sections where the higher priced cars have never been looked upon with any great favor because of the lack of service possibilities."

Vital Parts of Car Are Shown at Exhibition

The display of about one hundred parts pertaining to engine and chassis and the functioning of which are an important in the long life of the Hupmobile, is attracting a great deal of attention at the Greer-Robbins company state Hupmobile distributors. They were but recently received from the factory of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation of Detroit, and are an important link in a campaign to educate the public concerning the sterling worth that is built into the Hupmobile.

The parts, just as they are assembled in every Hupmobile, are displayed on three large boards resting on easels, on the floor of the large Hupmobile salesroom. There is a descriptive card with each part, which tells the material of which it is made. In all likelihood these boards will be loaned to dealers in Southern California for a specified time, in order that the public in their respective territories may have an opportunity of viewing them.

Body Builders Show Likewise Great Success

While the "Big Show" in the Grand Central Palace was being literally mobbed by motor fans, until the guards had to close the gates to preserve standing room for those already inside, there was another very interesting and highly instructive exposition in progress in North New York at the Twelfth Regiment Armory.

It was given under the auspices of the Automobile Body Builders Association and was far from lacking in enthusiastic attendance according to word sent Robert Thompson of the Robert Thompson company Top and Body builder, here, by Edward N. Nathan.

Many remarkable changes in type of body construction were noted in exhibits displayed. The predominant styles indicating that custom built cars this year will lean toward the ground hugging design that gives the special-built car that easy-going rakish appearance.

CUT IN PRICE ON THEIR MOVING DAY

ANNOUNCEMENT OF LOWER COSTS MADE ON MOVE INTO NEW BUILDING

Coincident with its removal into a new and greatly enlarged building at the corner of Grand avenue and Eighteenth streets, the Shugers Manufacturing Company makes public its announcement of a substantial reduction in the prices of semi-inclosed— and fully inclosed tops for Hotor cars.

"We have undergone the severest of growing pains and our cramped quarters made it impossible for us to get into quantity production or for our skilled men to work to utmost efficiency," says Harry Petermeyer of the Shuger Manufacturing company, "and now that our big new building is completed we are prepared to take care of a great big volume of work which will materially reduce the costs, and this we are going to pass on to the customer.

"The reductions which we have made effective January 15th represent savings of from 20 per cent to, 5 per cent, to the buyer of our tops and we have in no way reduced the same high standard of quality for which the name Shugers has stood for several years.

ROBBINS PLANS A TOUR

Local Motor Magnate is Traveling for Health and Pleasure

Many a boy has read with keen interest the tales of battles, sieges, hunting trips and exploration and hoped that some day he might visit the places mentioned and wander around imagining himself surrounded by the action described by his favorite author. A. C. Robbins, president of Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors, and a member of the firm of Greer-Robbins Company, distributors of the Hupmobile and Chalmers, left on Friday to be away several months on a tour that will take him to hundreds of points of historic interest of which he read in both fiction and history during his boyhood and youth.

Mr. Robbins will stop at the Azores, where Columbus bade farewell to caution and breasted the Atlantic for the long voyage to the West Indies. Next will come Gibraltar, Great Britain's gateway to the Mediterranean, where the ships of Rodney, Howe, Nelson and Collingwood were wont to make their headquarters a century and more ago.

"The Rock," as the British subject usually calls it, still wears the marks of its numerous sieges, including the so-called "Great Siege" of 1777-1783. The lore and legend attached to its history is almost unlimited.

Next will come a visit to Algiers, where the American Navy fought the Algerian pirates a century and a quarter ago. From Algiers Mr. Robbins and his party will go on to Alexandria, to Cairo and up the Nile to Luxor, where they will visit the ruins of Karnak—all that remains of the temples dating back to the eighteenth, nineteenth Ptolemaic dynasties, on the east bank of the Nile; and the temples and tombs on the west bank, which date back to dynasties from the sixth to the twenty-sixth. The site of ancient Thebes near by, a city which rose to its greatest power at the time the Theban nobles rose against the Hyksos and drove them out of Egypt, possesses much of interest to the visitor, and here Mr. Robbins may imagine the splendor of its 20,000 chariots of war, its stately public buildings and its private dwelling four and five stories high.

After the Nile trip will come a visit to Palestine, then to Constantinople, the city of Constantine, that has been in the hands of the Moslem since its fall in 1543. Athens and the ruins of its ancient splendor, with a history that runs back prior to the earliest records. Rome, its ancient ruins and its medieval and modern cathedrals and buildings, will come next. Then to Nice, where the ship will be forsaken and the automobile relied upon for a tour through Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, France and England, returning here some time early in the coming summer. It will be a tour worth while and undoubtedly will bring back many fond recollections of the days when history and romance were devoured as a pleasure rather than a task.

Set of Plugs Last Through Lengthy Trip

When the yacht Speedjacks recently docked at New York after a thrilling cruise of 40,000 miles which covered the greater part of the world, Jack Lewis, chief engineer of the sturdy craft, was besieged by motor boat enthusiasts who wanted technical information about the performance of the boat.

Among the astounding things told by Mr. Lewis was that the set of Champion spark plugs that was installed in the engines when the cruise started were still firing regularly after 40,000 miles and that they had never missed on the entire trip, even when the engines had been wet by sea water from the waves that washed through the ventilators and the stack.

And Mr. Lewis further stated that at one time the engines had run continually for twenty-two days and nights in the Pacific when any stoppage of the engines would have been disastrous because of the high seas.

For Easy Running — Velvet Ride — Deadens — Jeavons Spiral Lubrication

KELLER SPECIALTY COMPANY

Hope Street at Fifth

Phone 34[illegible]

THE NEW [illegible]

Waters Nash Co.

City Distributors

New Service

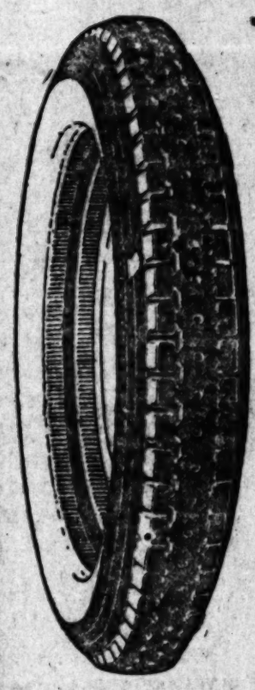
1230 S. Flower

Bungalows For Rent

See today's want ads in THE TIMES

No Advance in Tire Prices at "Western Auto"

The prophets were right—nearly all tire prices have gone up, but "Western Auto" will not raise prices just now, because immense orders were placed before the raise. This is another case of "Western Auto" service to the public! Anticipate your tire needs for this year—get them now at "Western Auto" stores.



Western Giant Cords are Wonderful Tires

After long and severe tests, they have proven out just what we designed them to be—longer wearing—more trustworthy—and with a non-skid grip on the slippery road or wet pavement that is more certain and secure than anything ever designed before.

The 12,000-mile guarantee is being lived up to by these tires, and literally thousands of customers are enthusiastic about them.

If you knew the *satisfaction, saving* and *non-skid security* to be gained by using Western Giant Cords, you would soon have them on all four wheels.

Fabric Tires

Thousands of customers come back to us year after year for more fabric tires because they get good service. We handle three grades: The *Western Giant*, which is the finest material and workmanship procurable, guaranteed 8000 miles; the *Pharis*, which is standard quality, full size and weight and our "old standby" since 1914, guaranteed 7000 miles; also the *Nebraska*, a really good, serviceable tire at an extremely low price, guaranteed 6000 miles.

A TUBE GIVEN WITH EVERY TIRE

SIZE	WESTERN GIANT Cord	WESTERN GIANT Fabric	PHARIS Fabric	NEBRASKA Fabric
30x3	$	$ 9.45	$ 7.55	$ 6.85
30x3½	14.85	10.75	8.80	7.95
32x3½	19.90	15.95	11.55	11.05
31x4	25.90	16.60	12.80	12.30
32x4	27.45	17.40	15.35	14.75
33x4	28.20	18.25	15.50	14.95
34x4	28.90	18.90	15.90	15.25
32x4½	33.80			
33x4½	34.65			
34x4½	35.45			
35x4½	36.35			
33x5	41.95			
35x5	43.80			

Western Standard Cord 30x3½ ....$12.40 10,000-Mile Guarantee

Where can you find a better tire proposition?

A Jumbo Red Tube with every Western Giant Cord

A Blue Ribbon or Nebraska Tube with every Fabric Tire

411 S. Spring St.
3rd and Western Ave.
Monete Ave. and 43rd Place
Pico and Alvarado
2nd and Main, Alhambra

Western Auto Supply Company

60 STORES IN THE WEST

Main Store, 911-17 South Grand Avenue

6920 Hollywood Blvd.
2205 N. Broadway
1200 S. Main St.
73 W. Colorado, Pasadena
200 Brand Blvd., Glendale

RECEIVER'S SALE

OF THE

Stephens Tire Stores Co.

The Entire Stock of STEPHENS TIRE STORES CO. was sold by the RECEIVER and must be SOLD AT ONCE to VACATE STORE.

Tire Covers — Plenty of Ford Sizes — Real Quality. All Sizes. Reg. Price to $2.50. Sale Price... 75c

Ford Fan Belts — Reg. Price 70c Sale Price 14c

Tire Flaps — Sale Price 69c

Reliner — Value to $4.50 All Sizes Sale Price 95c

Outside Tire Boots — All Sizes. Reg. Price to $2.00 19c

FORD Seat Covers Rubberized Khaki $2.95 Set

STANDARD MAKES

Size—	Overland	Cord	Tube
30x3..	$ 6.20	.....	....
30x3½	7.15	.....	....
32x3½	8.75	$14.45	$1.20
31x4..	9.75	.....	1.40
32x4..	11.70	19.15	1.50
33x4..	12.35	19.70	1.50
34x4..	.....	20.10	1.60
32x4½	15.95	24.25	2.00
33x4½	16.05	24.60	2.10
34x4½	16.45	25.50	2.20
35x4½	16.70	26.15	2.30
36x4½	16.70	26.55	2.40
33x5..	.....	29.45	2.60
35x5..	.....	30.35	2.70
37x5..	.....	31.20	2.80

Every Tire is Guaranteed by B. FORER & CO. and the Factory

Attention Dealers — Take advantage of these discounts we have to offer on this high-grade merchandise. ORDER NOW!

412-14 W. Pico St.

OPEN EVENINGS DURING THIS SALE
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Mail Orders — Shipped same day Received

Boys and Girls
...ERLY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

...L. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1923. HUMOR

1923.—[PART V

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—and—
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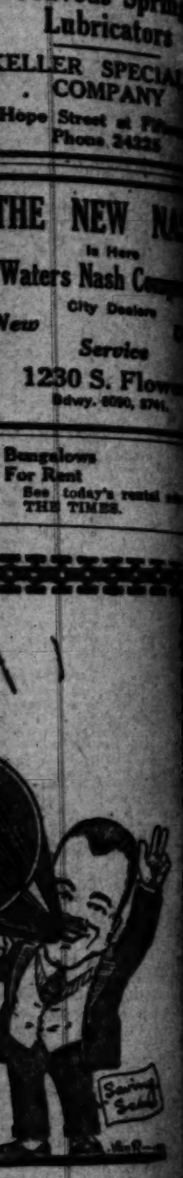
Bungalows
For Rent
See today's rental ads
THE TIMES.



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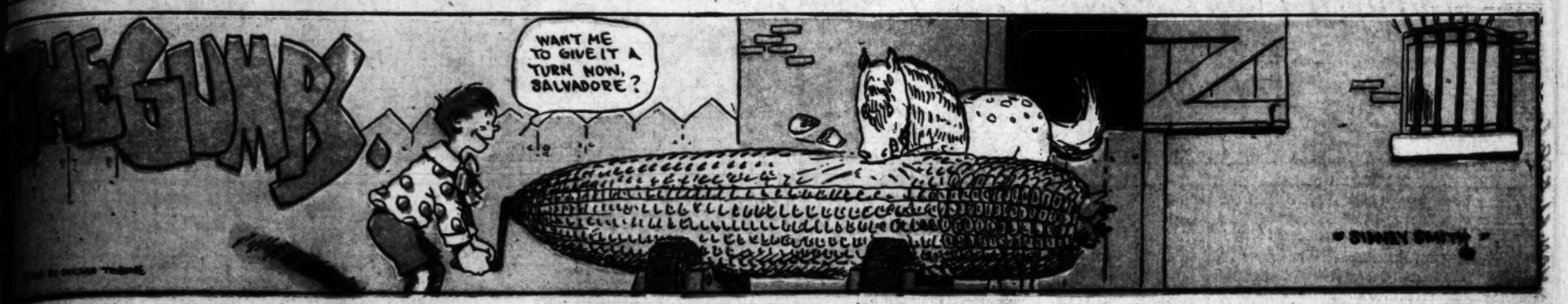

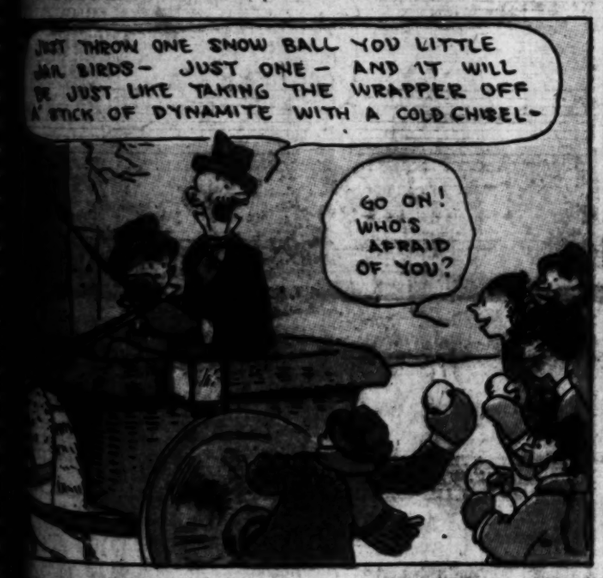

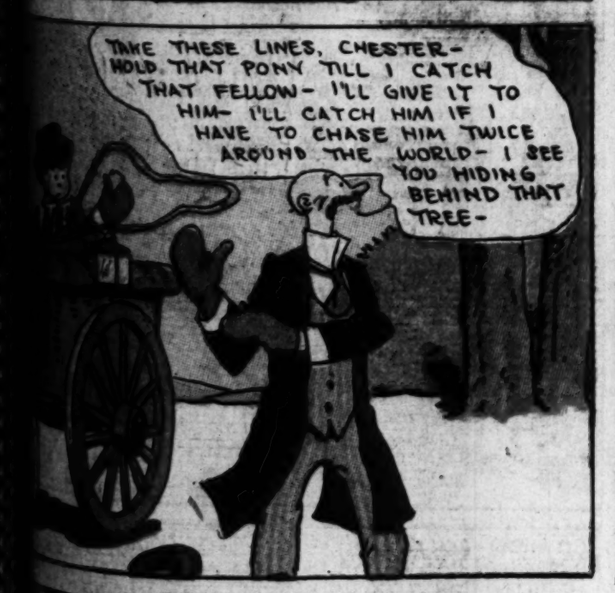

Winnie Winkle The Breadwinner.

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S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? As a Rip Snortin' Cayuse, He Was Quickly Tamed By C. M. PAYNE

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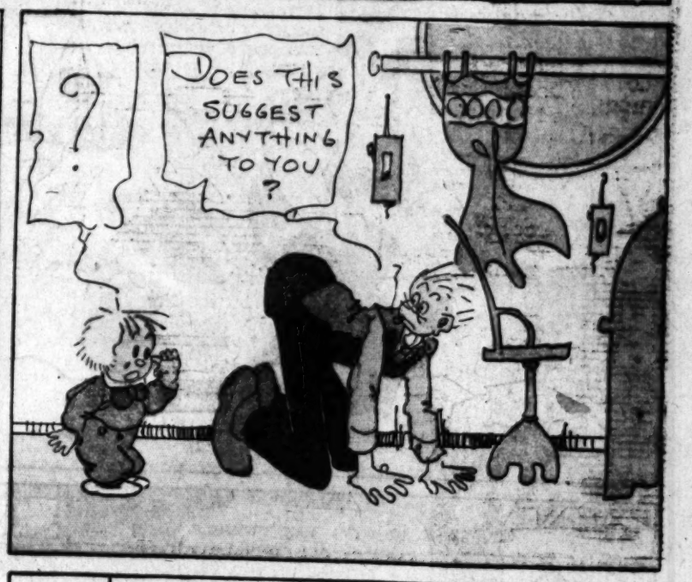
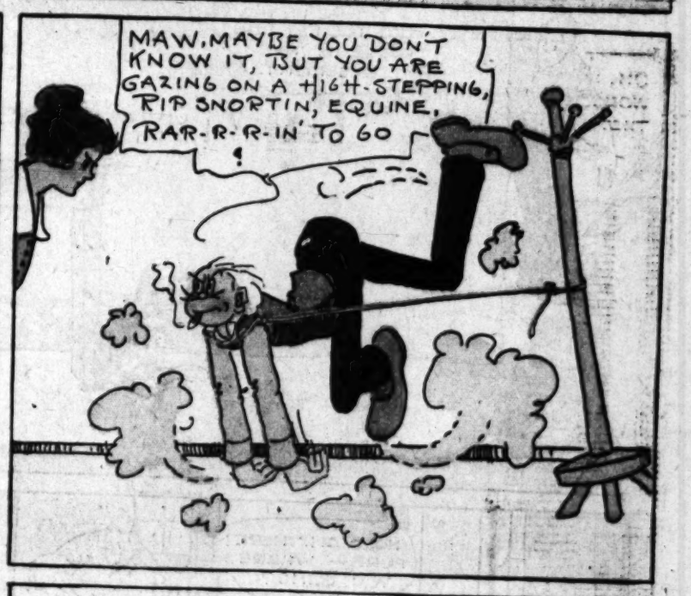




GASOLINE ALLEY

GR!

HERE COMES PAL TO PLAY WITH YOU, SKEEZIX. BE GOOD TO HIM.

NO NO!

LISTEN TO ME, PAL, IF YOU'RE GOING TO GET ROUGH WITH SKEEZIX YOU'VE GOT TO COME INTO THE HOUSE — THAT'S ALL!

MISTA WALT! LOOK HOW THAT PUP TRACK UP MY KITCHEN! HE JES' CAN'T STAY IN HERE!

WELL, I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO BE TETHERED. WE MUST STAY ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF THE COOK!

WHAT'S THE TROUBLE PURP — ALL TANGLED UP? THAT'LL NEVER DO. I'LL LET YOU LOOSE IN THE BASEMENT.

AH. OO-OO OOOO.

SKEEX WANT PAL.

HOLD ON THERE! PURP — WHERE YOU GOING?

COME OUT FROM UNDER THERE OR I'LL COME AND GET YOU, YOU LITTLE SHRIMP!

PAL, KISS UNCA WALT!

Los Angeles Sunday Times

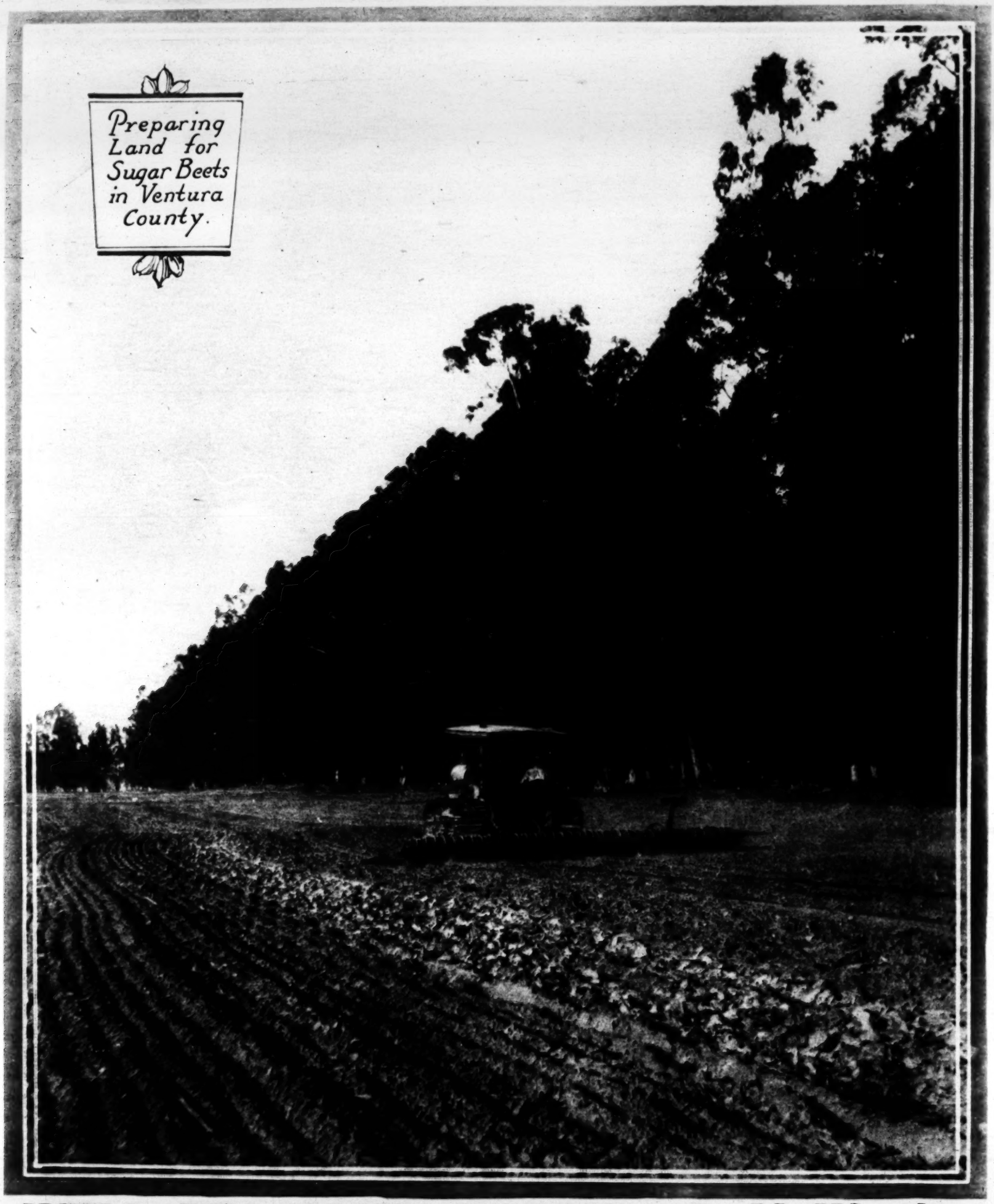
The Garden Beautiful in Southern California
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1923.

Preparing Land for Sugar Beets in Ventura County.



WELL BALANCED FARMS—R. V. Wright

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

Three views of Hollenbeck Park, Los Angeles.

"THE forest is the background of America. We have built enormous industries upon its resources. We lead the nations of the earth in using its products," writes Col. W. B. Greeley, chief of the United States Forest Service, in "Our Vanishing Forests."

"We turn to the woods instinctively for recreation. The forest is one of our great preservers. It feeds our lakes and streams. It shelters and renews our wild life. It has given moral stamina, self-taught resourcefulness and bodily vigor to every generation of Americans.

"It is time we balanced accounts with our forest. It is time we became growers as well as users of wood. It is time we acquired something of the forestry sense of the provident folk of the old world—the instinct to protect the woods, to plant a tree where no more valuable plant will grow. It is time we paid heed to our idle acres—that we restored woods, industries and people on the large part of our soil which lacks them all.

"To reach this goal much must be done by way of public effort. We need more public forests—national, State, municipal, we need forest-wise Americans. When forstamp out the forest fire. We need public control of the use of forest lands—fairly and reasonably exercised. But first of all we need forest-wise Americans. When forestry becomes a matter of common interest and every-day speech, when the idea sinks in that our forests are going the way of our buffalo unless everyone lends a hand, the game will be won."

Combustion vs. Decomposition

One writes to ask whether after burning stable manure is not worth nearly as much as before burning. No, it is not then worth more than one-fifth as much as before burning. It is well to remember in dealing with any and all fertilizers that nitrogen is worth more than any other element and is also more necessary than any other element, and needs replenishnig oftener and in greater amount. There is no nitrogen left after burning. All organic matter is worth several times as much raw as is the ash. Therefore, burn nothing that may be rotted. Aside from the plant-food value, all such matter is of great physical benefit to any soil, whether the latter be sand or clay, or any other make-up. So if it is possible to get organic matter into the soil, by all means put it there; a soil can hardly receive too much.

A New Fertilizer

The addition of a new member to the family of fertilizers is being heralded. Potash, nitrogen and phophotus have long been an inseparable trio and it appears now that it will be increased into a quartet by the addition of magnesium sulphate. An examination of the green coloring agent, chlorophyll, which is found in all plants, reveals the fact that it contains magnesium. Inasmuch as this substance is the active agent which brings about growth of plant structure through the influence of light, magnesium is an important element in plant life. Almost every crude potash fertilizer will be found to contain magnesium and that accounts for its getting into the soil. It also explains why certain potash fertilizers have given so much better results than others. Actual scientific tests have been made with potatoes, growing on land fertilized with magnesium sulphate in Germany, and the results have indicated that distinctly better potatoes were obtained in this way. No definite conclusions have been reached as yet, but the matter, as it stands, is of considerable interest in this country, where there are large deposits of natural magnesium sulphate.

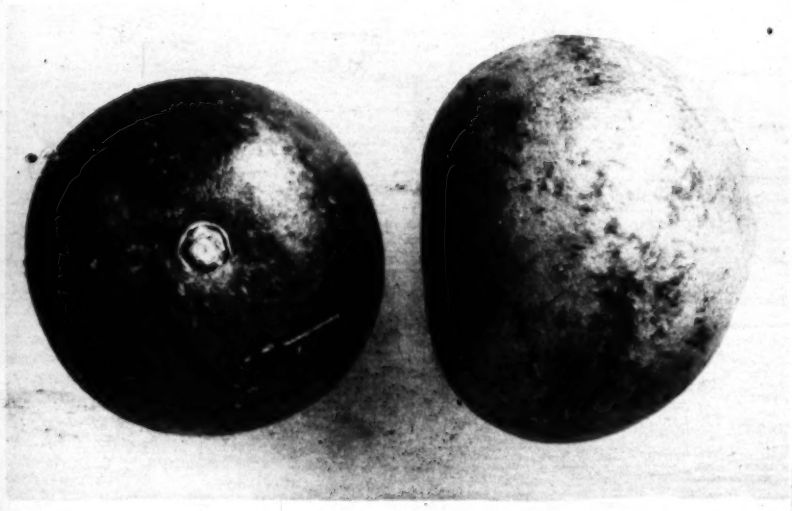
Ground Bone

We do not believe in applying ground bone to the garden unless one wishes to enrich the soil for the benefit of his children Steamed bone is of somewhat greater value, as it decomposes a little more readily, owing to the fat having been removed in the steaming process. But even steamed bone, unless ground finely, is for future crops and of little value to that of the current year. Its solubility and decomposition are dependent, as to time, on its fineness. Bone ash and boneblack are much higher in phosphoric acid, but are not much used as a direct fertilizer, being mainly for a part in the composition of superphosphate. As garden fertilizers are used with more care than those applied to the field, there is no reason why these fully treated bones, bone dust, etc., may not be used as freely as acidulated bone, which latter we have used with good effect in the garden.

Returning again to gnaw at the raw bones, the writer's garden is full of them. Fifteen years ago all bones from the meat used in the house were planted in the garden, and in successive years the output was buried in a specified spot and recorded in the "garden book." At the end of fifteen years none of the bones, buried at a depth of from one to three feet, had rotted perceptibly. Of course those in the wetter spots and those nearest the surface, had rotted a little more than the others. Some had been beautifully etched by insects or worms, a far more delicate etching than the best engraver could do, but they were still solid bones, needing perhaps another quarter-century of repose in the soil before becoming available plant food. Therefore, depend not on raw bone for immediate results.

The Kentia Palms

Kentia is but a horticultural or trade name and has no standing in scientific circles. The botanical name is Howea, from Lord Howe's Islands, where these palms were first found. There really is but one island and it is so recognized and named, but there are several little ones of no value, so we took the liberty of saying "islands." It, or they, lie between here and Australia, though very much nearer the "Antipodes" than the Americas. To be precise, the island belongs to the city of Sydney, New South Wales, though 400 miles away.



Belou Marmelos, Bael Fruit.

A handsome ornamental tree, leafless one month only, with shining dark green leaves. The orange-like fruit is unpalatable to white persons except as a sherbet or a marmalade. The tree is common throughout India, is easily cultivated and stands a wide range of temperature.

—you'll like Armstrong Roses

—plant them NOW!

You should have a rose garden—it will bring great joy to your household—for, what is more delightful than the sight and fragrance of roses?

We have splendid assortments of the best varieties of new and old sorts—including bush, tree and climbing roses.

Order now—we sell them direct to you—freshly dug from our propagating fields.

Armstrong Nurseries
ESTABLISHED 1909

400 Acres in Nurseries
JOHN S. ARMSTRONG, Prop.
414 Euclid Avenue, Ontario, Cal.
Phone Ontario 102
Not Open Sundays

Send the coupon for 1923 Catalog.

Name .....

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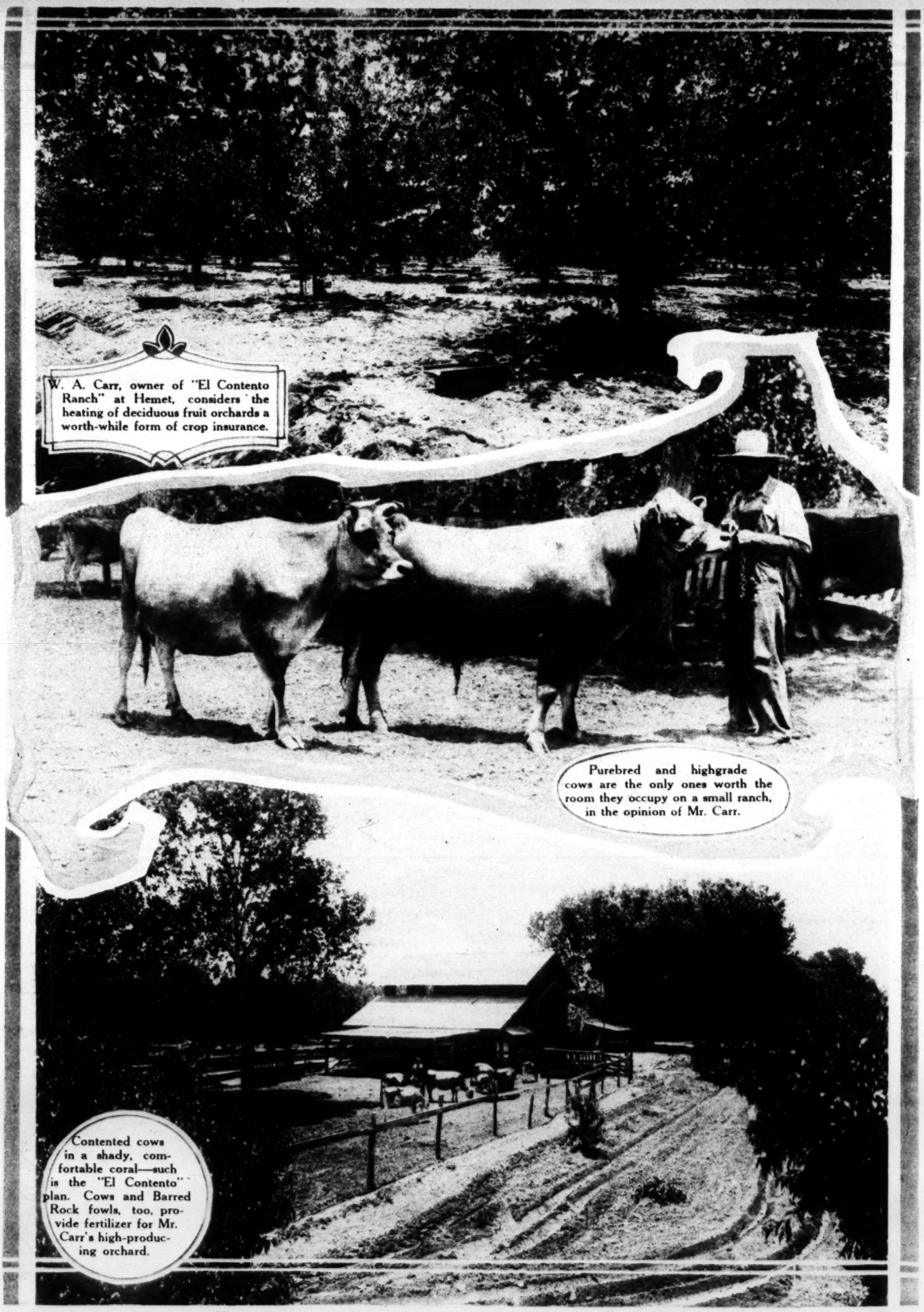
WELL BALANCED FARM BUSINESS

A Model Ten-Acre Ranch in Riverside County

(See article on opposite page.)



W. A. Carr, owner of "El Contento Ranch" at Hemet, considers the heating of deciduous fruit orchards a worth-while form of crop insurance.

Purebred and highgrade cows are the only ones worth the room they occupy on a small ranch, in the opinion of Mr. Carr.

Contented cows in a shady, comfortable coral—such is the "El Contento" plan. Cows and Barred Rock fowls, too, provide fertilizer for Mr. Carr's high-producing orchard.

Baby Chicks
With Laying Strain
That Live and Thrive
Hatched with our new mammoth incubators. Reinforced stock. This insures you a large, fluffy chick full of pep, one that grows from the very start. WE ARE NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR 1923 DELIVERY. Write today for our price list and reserve your delivery date. We guarantee 100% delivery anywhere within 75 hours from Long Beach. We batch S. C. White Leghorn, S. C. R. I. Reds.

SANTA CRUZ BIRDS REGISTER GAINS

SANTA CRUZ.—The third month of the Fourth California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest at Santa Cruz closed with a production for the month of 47 per cent, which is a decided increase over December of 1921, when the contest averaged 32 per cent.

The fowls averaged 3.1 pounds of grain, 3.2 pounds of mash and 2 pounds of green feed each for the month.

POULTRYMEN MEET

POMONA.—At a recent meeting of the Pomona Valley Poultry Breeders' Association, R. C. Hogsett, a local poultryman, discussed the plan of accredited breeding farms and hatcheries, which would call for the standardization and examination of the score of the month.

QUALITY
BABY CHICKS
For Poultry Raisers Who
Are Particular
For 14 years we have specialized in healthy mammoth incubator chicks, all carefully selected baby chicks, all mature stock, Hoganized and electrically hatched.
VARIETIES
Barred Rocks, R. I. Reds, Anconas, Black Minorcas, White Wyandottes, Light Brahmas, Brown and Buff Leghorns, also S. C. White Leghorns—All from choice selected stock. Also mammoth Bronze Turkeys and White Pekin and other Ducks.

Some Pointers on the Care of Day-Old Chicks

DON'T FORGET SANITATION. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

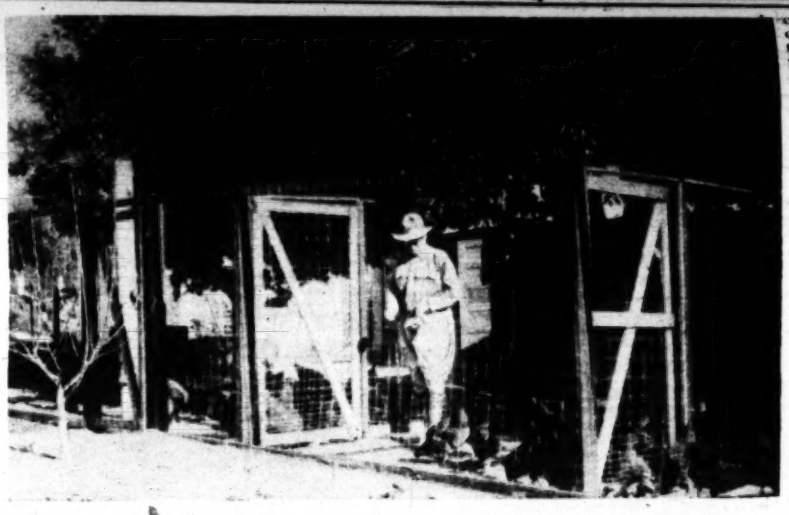
MOST of the commercial hatcheries and privately owned incubators are now in full operation, hence the care of growing chicks is a matter of universal interest among both professional and amateur breeders. With many people it is the anxious period of the year's operations, due to the fact that the first four to six weeks of the chick's life are the most trying, particularly where the artificial methods are resorted to; with the old mother hen, some of the factors involved are more or less removed. A moment's reflection will reveal the reasons: it is the period covering the delicate stages of physical development, when the foundations of good bone and muscle are laid; it is also the period when the largest mortality is liable to take place. The care of day-old chicks is indeed fraught with anxiety, not only on the feeding end but also in the way of brooding; temperature and proper environment are equally important. Broadly stated the brooder should be started at 98 to 100 degrees under the hover; during the second week run it at 92 to 96; the third week at say 90 to 92, and the fourth week at about 85. Avoid overcrowding; what is essential is physical comfort for every individual unit, particularly at night, and plenty of pure air of the right temperature. Many of the modern brooders are equipped with devices calculated to meet these conditions; hence any mishaps are more apt to be the result of improper care and management rather than any shortcomings in the mechanism of the machine. At night the chicks should spread over the floor of the brooder, rather than huddle in corners. If the temperature is right this will usually result. Variations in temperature, particularly during the first two or three weeks, will often result in more or less mortality. Manufacturers of brooders, both large and small, invariably furnish printed directions for their successful operation, which beginners should carefully observe.

Often day-old chicks do not reach the purchaser until some hours old, but where they came direct from the incubator, the mistake is often made to feed too soon. The young artificially hatched chick can "go," (and usually does) from forty-eight to sixty hours without food, because just prior to hatching the yolk is drawn into its body, affording it sustaining power for some hours. When it comes to feeding under natural conditions, the mother hen leads the way; under an artificial system it is up to the caretaker to exercise his wits. Naturally chicks instinctively will pick up things, which suggests a feed readily seen. A Cornell University bulletin recommends as good practice the throwing of a limited quantity of rolled oats on the brooder floor, say a limited quantity that the birds will "clean up" in an hour or two. Being nutritious and relished, they make a good "starter," but their continuance is hardly advisable. Hard-boiled eggs with bread crumbs may also be used as a first feed; dry cracked grains are admissable, but are less conspicuous to the eye. Grit and shell are also essential, the former to grind the food and the latter to assist in the development of bone. The sand with which the brooder floor is covered, will help in the same direction, but of itself is not enough. Sharp chick size grit and finely ground oyster shell should always be conveniently available. Experienced breeders, and particularly large operators, compound their own chick feeds; with smaller flocks and particularly the backlotter, it will be found more economical to buy the prepared chick feeds now so widely advertised and available at all poultry supply houses.

It seems to be the consensus of opinion among experienced breeders that the dry grain chick feeds are preferable to the mash feds. In the process of digestion and assimilation they bring more strongly into action the functions of the body, and so supply the elemental things for a robust development and in a form that is less liable to lead to physical weakness. When from eight to ten weeks old these can, if local conditions render it desirable be supplemented with bran and prepared mash foods. Among leading California breeders it seems quite well established that wet mashes accelerate growth but little over dry mashes or grain mixtures, and that any increase in weight is more than counterbalanced by an increased mortality. Here again the small operator will find the prepared soft foods of advantage, because properly balanced and ready for immediate use.

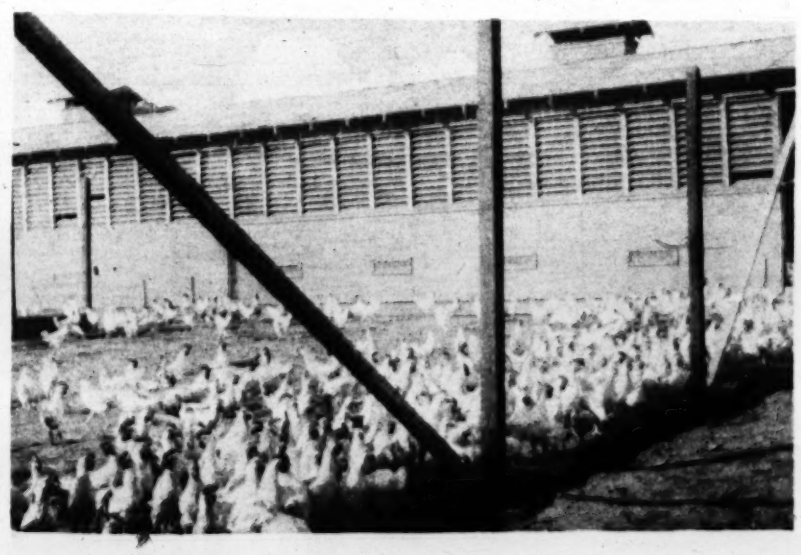
It may seem a trifle pedantic to put in a plea here for plenty of pure water, but its importance cannot be overestimated. Bear in mind that all flesh is largely water, and that unless the growing stock has plenty of it, development will surely be retarded. See to it that it is pure and clean. The drinking vessels should be rinsed out daily to avoid the possibility of any taint.

Another factor to bear in mind is to feed little and often, say four or five times a day, or even every two hours for the first week. Remember the organs are small and need to be kept going. The frequency of feeding can be diminished gradually until the end of fifteen or twenty days. Some breeders follow the practice of an allowance of crocked grains three times a day, with dry mash constantly available after the above period. Avoid all sloppy or wet feed, because not only somewhat objectionable but because more or less unsanitary on the brooder floor. Also bear in mind to keep the youngsters busy and hungry, hence feed only what they will eat quickly so that the next call to the dining-car will be appreciated. Do not forget the green food. For this purpose lettuce, sprouted oats, chopped alfalfa and ground vegetables (beets, turnips, etc.) are good. It is also advisable to feed early and often, for certain it is that there is "some time" between meals from sunset to sunrise. Induce exercise, it is the making of robust birds. Finally observe cleanliness from within and from without. The former means wholesome feeds and feeding properly administered and the latter a clean environment and sanitary conditions.



Backyard flock of "Reds" owned by Major A. A. Padmore, Glendale.

An interesting mixed flock in Santa Barbara county. Black Jersey Giants, Barred Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns or Colin Campbell Ranch near Goleta.



Young broilers ready for market, Longview Ranch, Chatsworth.

Again the Meat Problem

O. B. B., Oxnard, under a recent date, writes to this department of the Farm and Tractor section as follows: "It seems that most everyone shrinks from the proposition of growing table poultry; while the majority are strong advocates of egg farming. To get at the facts, especially the costs of producing table fowl, I have done a little research work on my own account. This is what I have learned about the cost of bringing them up, in my crude way of experimenting, based on an average expenditure of $3 per 100 pounds of grain and mash feed and $5 per 100 pounds of beef scrap: Baby chicks (Barred Rocks or R. I. Reds) up to one month old, 5 cents each; second month, 8 cents, and third month, 13 cents, making a total of 25 cents each. They then averaged two and one-fourth pounds, each in 100 lots, which will command an average price of 30 cents per pound the year round, thus realizing 67 cents each or $67 for 100. Allowing 10 cents each for hatching the chicks, brings the total cost of production up to 35 cents for each chick; a shrinkage of 10 per cent after chicks are hatched would leave ninety out of every 100 which, at 67 cents each, would net $60.30 for 90 birds. The total expense for 100 being $35 and the selling price $60 certainly looks like real money. Estimating 20 cents a month for each fowl over three months old, a roaster five months old, costing 75 cents and selling for an average of 30 cents per pound and weighing say four and one-half pounds (I have some R. I. Reds weighing six and one-half pounds) would total $1.35. This looks like more real money, but I still feel a little 'creepy' about going in deeper without the good advice of some one who knows."

The observations, experiences and deductions of our correspondent are certainly interesting and suggestive; but of themselves are not conclusive, though they are encouraging. It is quite safe to assume that in California poultry meat is a by-product of the egg farms—it represents the surplus cockerels, the nonprofitable hens and pullets, and the discarded old hens. In addition, this product is composed chiefly of the Mediterranean breeds, which do not supply a heavy carcass. These conditions are somewhat inimical to high quality table fowl. To overcome these negative influences, one, in catering to the demand for a high-grade carcass, would have to establish a market, which is not impossible, but which would require some effort; it would also demand a source of supply, all requiring labor as well as capital. For these reasons, one "going in" for table poultry as an exclusive business should approach the problem with caution; in other words, "feel his way" at both the growing and selling end. Our own judgment is that eggs and meat had better be combined, and with such breeds as Rocks and R. I. Reds, Orpingtons and Wyandottes, it is perfectly feasible. By proper feeding and management, these can be developed into fine table specimens, while at the same time there will be a steady income from eggs. It should also be remembered that poultry meat has its season when it commands good prices, while at other times it moves slow, thus making an uneven income over the year, while the outgo (expense) is apt to be steady and regular. With an egg product in addition, this is overcome. When a trade for several hundred carcasses per month is once established, the crop of hen fruit can be given second place. Allowing that there is a sufficient available supply of birds for market to constitute a real business and afford an income for the maintenance of a family next problem is profitable salesmanship. This is possible with "honest to goodness" quality table fowl. To get at the problem in a practical way, we suggest that our correspondent take up the matter with some reliable provision firms. We believe that if he produces real poultry meat, and in sufficient quantities to make it worth while, he will have no trouble in finding a market. The trade wants "good stuff"; as for the other kind, there is always a surplus, with little profitable demand.

Buying Blind Pigs in Pokes

If one buys a yard of silk and the cloth measures only 35 inches, there can be effected an immediate redress; if one buys a pound of sugar and is short weighted, the law stands ready to protect the purchaser; if a planter buys nursery fruit trees that prove untrue to name the seller is "stuck" for damages; but if one buys eggs for hatchings at a long price from a strain of 300-egger and fails to raise a single hen out of the lot that even approaches that sum, what happens? Did anyone ever hear of a refund in cases of this kind? Or shall we say that anyone foolish enough to pay long prices on the strength of an advertisement announcing 300-egg hens from eggs so purchased, is not entitled to any "return" consideration? Since the 300-egger is the exception and the abnormal specimen, does it stand to reason that her eggs will produce chicks of equal capacity performance? Remember, we do not say it is impossible, but really, how often does it happen? And when a pen of 250 and 300-eggers are mated up to sell hatching eggs, how many hens do you suppose they were culled from?

DECIDUOUS SPECIALIST

RIVERSIDE.—W. S. Rosecrans, secretary of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, recently received a communication from Prof. W. L. Howard, acting director of the division of pomology, University of California, to the effect that plans are under way for stationing a deciduous fruit specialist at the Riverside Experiment Station for the purpose of working on deciduous fruit problems in the south. This will be done as soon as the right man is found, it is reported.

A Model Ten-Acre Ranch in Riverside County

(See article on opposite page.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1923.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Good Name at Stake

GAIN the canners of Southern California are calling upon the growers of peaches and apricots to do the things which make for the production of better fruit in their orchards. Just now it is proper pruning that is being urged upon the orchardists; almost before we know the weeks have rolled around, it will be a question of the right kind of thinning. This time the requests carry with them a plain suggestion of penalties to be exacted of the growers who fail to meet the requirements set by the canners. Only a certain percentage of undersized or poor quality fruit will be accepted under any circumstances and it is not a percentage that will afford any enthe emphatic English of everyday speech, it is up to the growers to improve the standard of their product or to suffer the none-too-pleasant consequences.

Boast as we will of our general progress in agriculture in Southern California, the fact remains that we have not made the progress in the culture of deciduous fruits that has been realized in the northern and central parts of the State. The worst, but at the same time the saving thing, about the situation is that the Southland can produce just as good peaches or 'cots as can any other part of California. It is simply a question of putting into general practice the kind of methods that are employed by the northerners in their fruit production. Many of the orchardists of the south are already doing this and they can testify that the results speak for themselves. The rest, apparently, will now have to get in line.

In a way, the reputation of the State is at stake in the matter. California fruit has come to stand for all that is best in horticultural production, and California simply must produce and ship the best to keep its enviable place in the mind of the consuming public. The peach that comes out of the California can must be a big, luscious peach, or the name "California" will cease to stand for "the ⌣ thing," as it always has among the buyers of canned peaches. A moment's analysis of the situation is calculated to make every orchardist sit up and think.

WANT ACTION ON BILL

California dairymen have launched a fight on the cocoanut-oil interests which are trying to stifle in committee the Voigt filled milk bill, now in the Senate at Washington. Through the efforts of the California Dairy Council, representative dairymen and dairy manufacturers of California recently wired California Senators and Representatives in Washington to urge action upon and final passage of the Voigt bill, which would prevent interstate shipment of filled milk.

WELL BALANCED FARM BUSINESS ORGANIZATION KEY TO SUCCESS

By R. V. WRIGHT, Farm Management Specialist, University of California.

THE farm management department of the University of California recently selected, as excellent examples of well organized and managed farms, the Post-Card Ranch in the San Joaquin Valley and the El Contento Ranch, near Hemet, Riverside county, the former a general farming ranch, comprising a section of land, and the latter a ten-acre fruit ranch. The extension service of that department visits hundreds of California farms annually, and after consideration of all factors which characterize a well-balanced farm business organization, believes that the two selected stand high among those worthy of citation. I shall have something to say of one of these successfully managed places, El Contento Ranch, in the course of the following observations on well-balanced farm business organizations.

It is particularly important, during a period of financial depression such as has confronted the farmers for the past three years, that the farm business be organized in such a way as to eliminate, in so far as is possible, all leaks which cut down farm profits. In order to provide such an organization, so that there will be reasonable assurance of a good net farm income, a careful study of the essentials for success is advisable. The following are considered as of prime importance:

(1) More than one source of income; (2) farm and enterprise units of right size; (3) live stock with heavy production; (4) fruit and field crops of large yield; (5) products of good quality and standard; (6) proper adjustment of capital; (7) efficient distribution of labor; (8) reliable information on markets and production in the State, nation and world; (9) a definite program; (10) a complete farm accounting system.

Probably the most important factor, and the one upon which the bulwark of the organization is built, is that which provides for more than one source of income. The average value of all farms in California is $26,122 and the average mortgage debt ratio is 29.3, which means, that for every $100 invested in farm property, there is a mortgage indebtedness of $29.30. The vast majority of the farmers are confronted with the payment of interest on the deferred principal, and also a certain per cent of the principal each year. These payments must come from the annual net income on the farm. This illustrates the hazardous position of the majority of the farmers in the State who are depending on just one source of income.

Climatic, industrial and economic agencies, over which the farmer has little or no control, may leave the farmer who is depending on just one source of income without any remuneration for his labor and investment at the close of the year, while the farmer with more than one source of income has a better chance of realizing a profit, at least on some one farming enterprise in which he is engaged.

STUDY THE CONDITIONS

Assuming that the farm business is composed of two or more enterprises, such as fruit growing and poultry raising or dairying, the next most essential thing is to develope enterprise units of the right size. A farmer who is primarily a fruit grower, but who appreciates the importance of supplementing the fruit enterprise with poultry plant or dairy herd, should make a careful study of the labor and capital requirement of the new venture. The livestock enterprise should always be kept of a size that will make it subservient to the fruit enterprise. For instance, a fruit grower, with twenty acres in fruit, should limit his poultry flock to not more than 750 birds, or his dairy herd to from five to eight cows.

The grower of fruit and field crops, as well as the live stock and poultrymen, should realize that the man with a production which is below the average, cannot expect a good return for his labor or capital invested. The farmer who associates heavy production with good quality and a high standard, will be well remunerated for his efforts each year. A well-balanced farm business organization, when operated along lines of good farm management, will reward the owner with a good net income.

The proper relationship of fixed and operating capital is absolutely essential to a systematic and profitable operation of the farm business. By fixed capital, is meant the investment in land and permanent improvements. Operating capital includes the investment in equipment, live stock, feed, seeds, supplies and cash. Usually about 80 per cent should be fixed capital, and 20 per cent operating capital. This, of course, varies with types of farming, the fruit ranch requiring less operating capital than the live-stock and grain ranches. Too frequently, all the available capital is placed in the purchase of the farm and nothing is left with which to satisfactorily operate it. This renders the showing of a good net annual income very difficult. It requires money to make money in the farm business as well as in any other business.

A well-balanced farm business organization will show an efficient distribution of labor throughout the year. The ability to properly utilize labor, whether family or hired labor, is quite often the deciding factor between success and failure on the farm.

It is not sufficient, in the present complex relationship of agriculture and commerce at home and abroad, for the farmer to be qualified simply to produce a good yield of a high quality product. He must also be a student of the production and market situation of the products similar to his own, in all parts of the world. Information in regard to this may be secured from the bureau of agricultural economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

For the good of agriculture, it is essen-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

General view of the house and other buildings of El Contento Ranch, model ten-acre holding of W. A. Carr at Hemet.

IS DIRECT SALE TO RETAILERS PREFERABLE TO EXCHANGE PLAN?

By LANDRUM SMITH, Whittier Orchardist

[The conditions discussed in the following communication to the Farm and Tractor Section have undoubtedly had full consideration from the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, but Mr. Smith's observations will be of interest as coming from a grower of citrus fruits.—Editor.]

I HAVE long been convinced that there is room for improvement in the method of marketing, as practiced by the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, and a trip of some eight weeks through the East, a year ago, settled this conviction in my mind. On this trip I spent much of my time investigating the orange and lemon marketing situation from the viewpoint of an outsider and my purpose in writing the following is to bring my findings to the attention, not only of growers, but of the exchange as well.

I attended auctions in New York and Boston, and also gave much of my time to investigation of retail conditions. I believe, beyond a doubt, that a group of jobbers and retailers, convenient to the auction centers, attend the auctions, buy up the fruit and sell to other retailers or through their own retail stores and certain chain stores, which are supplied at approximately 25 per cent above auction prices. I am led to infer, too, that our exchange agents are led to believe that the auction buyers wholesale at a profit of about 25 per cent, and often much less.

I found, however, that retailers outside of this circle are very unfortunate. I found that, as a rule, those who do not attend auctions on account of limited finances, lack of help in their stores, distance from auction centers, or lack of initiative or a chance of position in the auction room, are charged from 50 to 300 per cent above auction prices. The bulk of our fruit below first grade goes to suburban and country districts and is sold at these prohibitive prices. This is done largely, I am convinced, through misrepresentation of the quality of the fruit, fruit auctioning at $2.75 to $3 being listed as "California Fancy" and sold at $4.50 to $7.25 a box.

I found that jobbers run their prices up to almost double when weather conditions create demand, and thus greatly limit sales when we should sell most fruit—from $7 in the morning to $12 at noon—from $11 to $17 in a day, as I found out in Buffalo and Chicago, respectively.

I found that jobbers whom some of our agents are defending are not standing the losses of decay. The badly decayed fruit is sent to country retailers, sealed as the jobbers got it, and claims for lost fruit through decay are met with the answer: "We got it sealed, we took our chance; we sent it to you sealed—you take your chance."

I found retailers outside of an inner circle associated in some way with jobbers, greatly discouraged, or indifferent, and carrying a little fruit as a side-line necessity. I found people supplied by such retailers indifferent to California fruits, buying only for special occasions, and wondering why we are making little or nothing in fruits. I found no retailers who had bought fruit early in the summer of 1921 for less than $4 a box and few who had bought for less than $4.50, when we were selling for $1.95 to $3.

I found that when we limit shipments of fruit to revive a dead market and permit jobbers to unload fruit already bought, they deny to outside retailers that they are overloaded, report that growers are holding back the fruit and demand a high price. Several things seem plain to me and one is that a grower going east unannounced can learn some things an exchange agent may not learn because of his environment. I am not giving this as a criticism but as a suggestion.

AN OPPORTUNITY

The first and greatest need and opportunity for the expansion of our market is to help the imposed-upon outside retailer, and it is my opinion this can never be done as long as jobbers stand between our ex-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Some Pointers on the Care of Day-Old Chicks

DON'T FORGET SANITATION. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

Baby Chicks
With Layer Strain That Live and Thrive

Hatched with our new mammoth forced draft incubators from pure-bred, farm-raised flocks. This insures you a large, lively chick full of pep, one that grows from the very start. WE ARE NOW BOOKING ORDERS FOR 1923 DELIVERY. Write today for our price list and reserve your delivery date. We guarantee 100% delivery anywhere within 72 hours from Long Beach. We hatch S. C. White Leghorn, S. C. R. I. Reds.

Berk's Hi-Grade Hatchery
119 W. Lincoln Ave.,
Long Beach California

CHICKS! PULLETS!

We have the largest and finest equipped hatchery in the Southwest. Over 250,000 eggs incubated every three weeks. All popular breeds, including Oregon-Corvallis White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks, Black Minorcas, Ancenas, etc. Also Pekin, Muscovy or Indian Runner ducklings. Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys. A complete line of incubators, brooders and supplies. Careful attention to all orders. Write today for prices.

Redwing Hatchery
2930 E. Florence Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Baby Chicks

from heavy laying strains. They are the chicks that will lay the high priced eggs next winter. Order now for immediate or fall delivery. We positively guarantee safe delivery of live chicks on shipments anywhere within 72 hours of Los Angeles. Our experience covers 16 years in hatching chickens. We also sell incubators, brooders, feeds and supplies at lowest prices. Write for price list.

PIONEER HATCHERY
320 South Spring St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

"WEAVER'S REDS"
Reds That ARE Red

No, I have not gone out of business but have increased my capacity hoping to be able this season to supply my old and new patrons with the same line-bred, high laying strain, (Owen Farms and Bean Strain) in Breeding Cockerels and Hatching Eggs as in the past. A number of choice Red winged Cockerels $10.00 and up. Eggs: $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00 per 15, fertility guaranteed. Visitors welcome.

E. A. WEAVER
2330 Lincoln Ave. Pasadena, Calif.

Trapnested S. C. White Leghorns
Baby Chicks Hatching Eggs
Gainsley's Leghorn Ranch
Lomita, Cal.
Mail Address Rt. 1, Box 182, TORRANCE, CAL.

Barred Plymouth Rocks

50 Standard Bred Cocks and Cockerels that will win in any show—birds which will improve any flock of Rocks on the Coast. Remember the Male is one-half the flock. Trios and mated pens our specialty. Eggs for hatching. Send for mating list.

GILL & WARRICK
1316 So. Glendale Ave. Glendale, Cal.

ANCONA HATCHING EGGS
Prize Winners
Los Angeles County Fair, 1922
Sheppard Strain
A. R. COOPER
BOX 13 ARCADIA, CALIF.

Try the Coulson System of Feeding
Our free book "Chickens from Shell to Market" gives full particulars.
Coulson Co., Petaluma, Cal.

LIGHT BRAHMAS
MOLLY WELLINGTON STRAIN
The World Acknowledged Egg Layers
Can Supply Breeding Stock, Young or Old, Every Day in the Year.
A. H. VAUGHAN
17601 Normandie Ave. Gardena, Cal.

SYCAMORE FIELDS

Yankee strain S. C. W. Leghorns. Order "Husky" day-old chix now. Supreme quality at lower prices. Write for circular.

E. H. Schlink, Ramona, Cal.
"A Paradise for Poultry"

J. L. HARRISON'S REDS

Twenty years of show room and college egg contest winning. At Ventura Fair, three blue ribbons, silver cup and sweepstakes. Cockerels, $10 up; pullets, $5.00 up. A few single sittings but no incubator eggs until February. No chicks.

750 NO. LAKE AVE. PASADENA, CAL.

SANTA CRUZ BIRDS REGISTER GAINS

SANTA CRUZ.—The third month of the Fourth California Farm Bureau Egg-Laying Contest at Santa Cruz closed with a production for the month of 47 per cent, which is a decided increase over December of 1921, when the contest averaged 32 per cent.

The fowls averaged 3.1 pounds of grain, 3.2 pounds of mash and 2 pounds of green feed each for the month.

Hen No. 39, owned by L. A. Thornewill, is still high hen, having laid thirty eggs for the month, which makes sixty-two eggs for this hen without a break. Hen No. 19, a Rhode Island Red, owned by W. J. Black, took second place, with twenty-nine eggs. Hen No. 37, owned by L. C. Beall, Jr., and Hen No. 8, owned by Wire & Son, each laid twenty-eight eggs. Eighteen hens laid twenty-seven eggs each, among them were Hen No. 25, a White Wyandotte, owned by J. W. Atkinson, and Hen No. 6, a Barred Plymouth Rock, owned by Mrs. H. C. Kleinsmith.

The high pen record for the contest is still held by L. A. Thornewill, with a total production for the three months of 742⅔ eggs. Alex Stewart remains in second place with 635⅓ and V. H. Guthrie retains his position at third place with 566 eggs.

In positions for the month, Sea Breeze Poultry Farm made a remarkable showing, [illegible] made 805 1-2 for the month, W. J. Black's Rhode Island Reds, with 2115, nosed out Wire & Son's pen by one-third of a point for third place. This was the closest score of the month.

POULTRYMEN MEET

POMONA.—At a recent meeting of the Pomona Valley Poultry Breeders' Association, E. C. Hogsett, a local poultryman, discussed the plan of accredited breeding farms and hatcheries, which would call for the standardization and guaranteeing of stock, particularly for egg production. Important factors in the general plan are the color and size of eggs, conditions under which the fowls are kept, the number of years records have been kept, and the physical characteristics of both male and female birds.

Junior Livestock Breeders' Association Show Winners.

Left to right—Red Pyle Game Bantam pullet, owned by J. McNeill; Black Breasted Red Game Bantam cock, owned by Henry Cornelison; Silver Duckwing Game Bantam pullet, owned by Asa Hewitt. The show was held in Los Angeles the last week in December.

PROMISING DISTRICT

According to an announcement made by A. T. Mercier, general manager of the San Diego and Arizona Railway, San Diego County is shipping out many carloads of winter vegetables every month. At this time of the year, vegetables are shipped into the Imperial Valley markets from the San Diego districts, which are fast becoming important vegetable growing centers. With the completion of the Henshaw Dam, many thousands of acres of new vegetable lands will be brought under irrigation.

Taylor's All in One Poultry Food
NEW METHOD

Helps you to raise more and stronger chicks
Matures your pullets at an earlier age.
Lessens your chance of getting disease in your flock.

Taylor Milling Company
1520 San Fernando Blvd. Phone Lincoln 243 Los Angeles, Cal.

Announcement

We have established an up-to-date S. C. WHITE LEGHORN Poultry Breeding Farm. Our entire foundation stock was personally selected from the famous Hollywood Poultry Farm, Washington. The best of all Foundation Stock obtainable because they consistently produce high flock averages in all climates.

Poultrymen—If you want to improve your flock, build up your flock averages; increase the size and weight of your eggs. NOW'S the opportunity to purchase some of our surplus eggs or baby chicks from these exceptional individuals. Every hen's record over 200 eggs, and the male's dams from 270 to 286 eggs. Only a very limited number of Hatching Eggs and Baby Chicks for sale; therefore, "First come, first served."

Circular mailed free on request.

DARBY FARMS
Phone 23413 RUSSELL CLARK, Mgr. San Bernardino, Cal.
Two miles west of San Bernardino on Valley Blvd.

GIANT BRONZE TURKEYS

Won Grand Championship, both males and females, at the California State Fair and the Southern California Fair 1922 and more firsts and seconds than all other breeders combined; also every first and second with the exception of one at the International Live Stock Show at Portland 1922 against the West's best turkeys judged by three different judges. AN UNEQUALED RECORD.

Where were the much-advertised winners during the West's three greatest shows? Most of them were there. Why be satisfied with any but the best? Stock and eggs that will increase your size and give vitality.

BLACKMAN & MUMFORD
605 EAST THIRD STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

BLOCKS' RELIABLE POULTRY RANCH
BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS FROM 200-EGG HENS ONLY
Every Hen Trap-nested Every Day in the Year
ANCONAS—Eggs, 15 for $3.75; 100, $20. Chix, 50c each; $40 per 100
WHITE LEGHORNS—Eggs, 15 for $3.00; 100, $15. Chix, 40c each; $30 per 100
A few 125 to 200 egg hens at $1.50 to $2.50 each.
Phone Newport 9-R-3. Visitors Welcome Costa Mesa, Calif.
Newport Blvd., two miles northeast Newport, Orange County.

QUALITY BABY CHICKS
For Poultry Raisers Who Are Particular

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We have carefully culled our entire flock (10 years experience), keeping only the late fall Moulters to breed from—putting them in small pens and mating with imported high record trapnested cockerels. Get your orders in early for good White Leghorn Baby Chix—the laying kind. We hatch only from our own stock. Positively no Pullets used. We have some fine trapnested cockerels for sale for breeding.

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Will take orders for strong, healthy White Leghorn chicks for March, April and May delivery at $12.00 per hundred. All chicks sold up to March 15th. Our hens are closely culled and headed by prize winning cockerels of heavy laying strains.

Order early if you want to insure getting some of these fine chicks.

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Hudson's White Leghorns

Have more years of Official 200 Egg Records to their credit than any other California breeder. Records made in Oregon, Washington and Missouri contests under severe climatic conditions. Have shipped eggs and cockerels everywhere. Reserve your 1923 date for baby chicks.

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Get more eggs with less feed from Leech's celebrated Anconas. Wonderful egg type, beautifully marked, early layers, long producers, nothing finer anywhere. Chicks only $20.00 per hundred. Order now to be certain of delivery when wanted.

LEECH POULTRY YARDS. Baldwin Park, Cal.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

ONTARIO.—The large cafeteria in the new home economics building at Chaffey High School was filled to capacity recently, when the first student body banquet in the history of the institution was held in honor of the Chaffey live-stock judging team, composed of William Armstrong, William Beard and John McLoughlin, who won high honors throughout the country last fall. The banquet program included talks by Principal Merton E. Hill, Dean Charles J. Booth, Prof. C. A. Perrin, coach of the judging team; Edward C. Harwood, president of the high school board, and the presidents of the four high school classes. The members of the stock-judging team were given handsome medals in recognition of their splendid accomplishment, Prof. Perrin making the presentation. The team captured the California State championship, took second at the Pacific "International" at Portland, and stood high at the Chicago "International," young Armstrong taking highest individual honors at the last-named show.

DISTRICT ORGANIZED

PERRIS.—The members of the recently elected board of directors of the Perris Valley Water District have met and organized, taken the necessary oath of office and are getting to work. George I. Lytle is to act as president, while a nonmember, R. E. Holloway, has been secured as secretary. Further surveys are in progress, in defense of the rights of the Perris Valley to the water of the San Jacinto River.

ORANGE HARVEST ON

REDLANDS.—The orange harvest is on full blast in Redlands, and every packing-house in the city is now busy, some of them getting out two and three cars of oranges a day, in an effort to handle the big navel crop, which this year, is estimated to be more than 3000 cars of fine fruit. According to the distributors, shipments of from 175 to 250 cars a week from the Redlands district can be expected for the next month or so, if the weather continues good and the prices in the East justify heavy shipments. If not, then the shipments will be lighter, and spread over a longer period. It is reported that employment is being given to about 3000 persons in Redlands in the picking and packing of the oranges, and that this will continue for some time to come.

FLORIDA TRIP GIVEN UP

POMONA.—Since the special train chartered by Florida citrus growers visited the local citrus district, in the interest of the industry, the growers of Southern California have contemplated a return visit to the Florida districts. But, according to the local association, not enough growers can be induced to make the trip to cover the expense of a special train. The original proposition was a sixty-day trip to Florida, starting in time to attend the Tampa Fair Association Orange Show, which is to be held about the middle of February.

POOLING PROFITABLE

EL CENTRO.—According to the officials of the Imperial Valley Grain Growers' Exchange, operating in co-operation with the local farm bureau, the pooling of grain last season was a profitable measure, and the members are planning to market a large quantity of their next crop in this manner.

SUBSOILING VINEYARDS

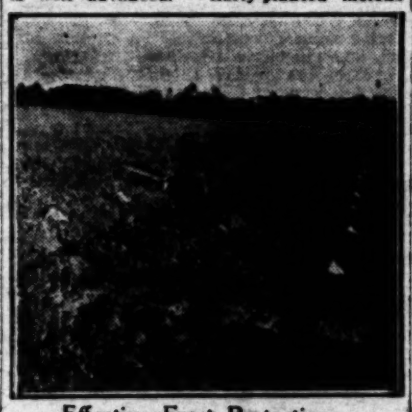
VISALIA.—Subsoiling in the vineyards and orchards of Tulare county is becoming more and more recognized as a business proposition, according to the Tulare County Farm Bureau, which has long held this practice as well worth utilizing. More subsoiling operations are reported yearly, and there will be a great deal of it done this season. C. M. Conner, county farm adviser, has been conducting a campaign to encourage subsoiling for same years, and is of the opinion that any grower with a stratum of hard plow pan beneath the ordinary level of the plow, should sink a subsoiler down and break it up. He asserts that the slight damage done roots

NURSERY STOCK SHORT

TURLOCK.—Extensive plantings of apricot and peach trees are being made in this district, but may be curtailed on account of a shortage of nursery stock. Orders are being received daily but local dealers are unable to fill them. A steady demand is being made for the juice type of grape, particularly the Alicante Bouschet, Grannache and Carrignan cuttings. A very few farmers are planting grapes of the table or raisin type, with Thompson Seedless the favorite.

MELON PLANTING BEGINS

BRAWLEY.—What promises to be one of the largest acreages of melons ever planted in the valley, is now being prepared for cantaloupe and the "honey-dews." Planting is under way and on the warmer lands is well advanced. Early-planted melons



Effective Frost Protection.
"Sacking" cantaloupes in Imperial Valley, using wire bows to support the oiled paper.

are protected against frost injury by covering the seed, at time of planting, with sacks of oiled paper. These "sacks" are sheets of paper about eighteen inches square.

PLAN NEW CENTER

RIALTO.—The Rialto Chamber of Commerce recently held a meeting for the purpose of starting a movement toward forming a local branch of the Farm Bureau. Mr. Kips, secretary of the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau, gave an interesting address on farm bureau organization, purposes and results. Those who attended showed an interest in the movement, and, according to the Chamber of Commerce officials, it is likely that a farm center may be formed here in the near future.

BRING IN CATTLE

SUCCESS.—Chet McFarland, George Willis and H. G. Vincent, local stockmen, have returned from New Mexico with 1200 steers, ranging from 1 to 3 years. They report a shortage of feed in New Mexico. Branding of the cattle has been completed, and they have been turned on the local ranges, which are exceptionally good this year. Recent visitors to the Black Mountain region report heavy snow, there and feed starting well on the lower slopes.

INSPECT COTTON LAND

CALEXICO.—J. C. Allison, local engineer, who has just returned from Japan, has announced plans for the development of 100,000 acres of cotton land in Lower California. Three Japanese financiers accompanied Allison on the return trip, and are looking over the land in question. According to the engineer, Japanese mills are finding it difficult to get raw materials, a fact that caused them to become interested in the Lower California cotton lands.

NEW BY-PRODUCT

POMONA.—Secretary-Manager Knox of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange announces that the Exchange By-products Company of San Dimas has practically solved the problem of marketing a concentrated orange juice, high in sugar and acid content, but low in percentage of water. The process has been evolved by boiling the orange juice under a high vacuum, and by other experimental work, which has been carried on for some time. The San Dimas By-products plant of the exchange is also producing a large percentage of the essential oil of orange used in the United States, the annual consumption of which is about 200,000 pounds. Twenty-five per cent of this oil is now produced locally.

EXPECT TO BEAT RECORD

BRAWLEY.—Shipments of vegetables from the twenty-one local packing-sheds totaled 7627 carloads for 1922, according to W. C. Eaton, agent for the Southern Pacific Railway here. This total included watermelons, cantaloupes, lettuce, tomatoes and peas. The railway official believes that this record will be broken this year, as several new sheds are being planned by the distributors, and the Southern Pacific is to build additional trackage to accommodate them.

STUDENTS WILL TRY HANDS AT JUDGING

SAN BERNARDINO.—Students from the various agricultural departments of California's school will have a chance to display their knowledge at the National Orange Show when the annual exposition of California's golden fruit opens in San Bernardino February 16. The future leaders of the citrus industry will be appointed "substitute" judges of the fruit displays, and the students showing the greatest amount of ability as judges will be awarded prizes. The regular judges of the orange classic will, of course, make the decisions for the actual awards in the various exhibits.

Interest in the Citrus Institute to be held in connection with the exposition is gaining impetus and a large delegation is expected to attend. Details of various phases of citrus growing will be discussed by experts and the open discussions which will be held are expected to bring forth numerous new ideas which will benefit citrus men.

One of the interesting features of the show will be the expected entry of the State experimental station, located at Riverside. This will include many varieties of citrus fruits which are little konwn to the average person.

Announcement is made by the management that practically all space has been taken in the industrial section. Every inch of room has been taken in the fruit section. More organizations and more communities are seeking space this year than ever before, but Manager R. H. Mack announces that he cannot accept any more entries. Since the announcement was made that the Orange Show management had banned all prize wheel concessions many letters of commendation have been received. Some communities, in fact, are exhibiting for the first time as a result.

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I guarantee to rid your premises of ants

The time to permanently rid your premises of ants is in the fall and winter. My Exterminator is a slow acting poison that the worker ants eat and carry to the nests where the reproducing queens and males stay. A can on each ant trail does the work. Absolutely safe—the cans are always sealed, never opened. The ants crawl through small holes to reach the poison.

SPECIAL PRICES TO ORCHARDISTS. Ask for Literature.

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COOL FRESH WATER

Straight From the Well—No Overhead Tank.

WESTCO AND CHIPPEWA PUMPS.

Write for Catalog.

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320 S. San Pedro St., Los Angeles.

CROWN CITY "REDS" WIN MANY PRIZES

PASADENA.—E. A. Weaver, Pasadena poultryman and one of Southern California's foremost breeders of Single-Comb Rhode Island Reds, is a firm believer in the poultry show as a means of stimulating the industry to greater production of quality

SERIOUS DISEASES OF THE HONEY BEE!

BY G. W. BERCAW

Two of the outstanding diseases common to honey bees, American Foul Brood (Bacillus Larvae) and European Foul Brood (Bacillus Alvei), are classed as troubles com-

...tions and Breeders' Club, held in Glendale, Ari-... County Poultry Show, at the Metropole ...zona, in a very strong class, he won first cock, second hen, first old pen, fifth cockerel, fourth pullet, second young pen and best display, which carried with it $10 in gold and a silver cup and the sweepstakes ribbon, besides a silver cup for best R. I. Red male and second and third hen, besides best display and three shape and three color pen

WHAT we know in this country about the **MARKED BY QUALITY**

BY ROBERT T. LYANS.

The thirteenth annual show of the Pasadena Poultry Association, which was held January 3 to 6, inclusive, brought out an exhibition of standard bred poultry which was well worth the efforts expended by Crown City breeders, who have so admirably succeeded in staging this annual event from year to year. Although purely local in scope, entries being restricted to Pasadena township breeders, this association has set a pace which could be followed with profit by other districts.

With approximately 700 birds on exhibition, which was a few more than were shown last year, the quality displayed at this year's Pasadena show marked a decided improvement in many classes. Entries shown included birds capable of winning in many of the leading poultry shows of the country. Lack of housing space, according to the management, is the reason given for not opening this show to the world, a fact that is to be regretted by many Southern California breeders. With an open show, greater prestige would come to this association, while a win under such conditions would carry higher honors, and be truly representative of the great Southwest.

Rhode Island Reds were one of the biggest attractions of the showin point of numbers and as for quality, it remained for this popular breed to furnish the best pen. This was a pen of Rose Combs exhibited

The cup given for best cock, cockerel, hen, pullet and pen was awarded to Colby & Merwin on an outstanding good string of Dark Barred Rocks, while the cup for best display of bantams was won by O. A. Ford on Buff Cochins. Other cups awarded were as follows: Best Barred Rock male, Colby & Merwin; best White Rock display, L. B. McNutt; best Rose Comb Red male, Sands Brothers; largest entry of R. I. Reds, Sands Brothers; best Red cockerel shown by a novice, E. S. Wright; best Orpington cockerel by novice, Edward Sydnor; best display Cornish, H. B. Daniels; best display Leghorns, Dr. Manning Sperl; best display Minorcas, Dr. Manning Sperl; best Brahma pullet, C. R. King; best Ancona pullet, J. H. Thompson; best Blue Orpington cock, Mrs. Mildred Graham; best bantam hen, Thott & Dunn; best S. C. Red male, J. L. Harrison.

Following is a list of the first prize winners in the various classes:

Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks—Colby & Merwin, cock, cockerel, hen, pullet and pen.

Light Barred Rocks—E. B. Douglas, hen; L. B. McNutt, cock, cockerel.

White Plymouth Rocks—H. W. Adams, hen, pen; L. B. McNutt, cock, cockerel, pullet.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks—J. H. Baxter, all awards.

White Wyandottes—H. B. Daniels, hen; W. C. Lipscomb, cock, cockerel, pullet, pen.

Silver Laced Wyandottes—J. L. Harrison, hen; W. A. Adams, cockerel, pullet; E. F. Mansfield, pen.

Partridge Wyandotte—W. A. Adams, all awards.

S. C. R. I. Reds—E. A. Weaver, cock, hen, pullet; J. L. Harrison, cockerel, pen.

R. C. R. I. Reds—Sands Brothers, cock, cockerel, pullet, pen; Mrs. George R. Pender, hen.

Light Brahmas—C. R. King, cockerel, pullet; Mrs. I. H. Vail, cock, hen, pen.

Buff Orpingtons—W. W. Whitney, cock, cockerel, hen, pullet; pen.

Blue Orpingtons—Mrs. Mildred Graham, cock, hen, pen; E. G. Aylwin, pullet.

Dark Cornish—Mrs. R. D. Morris, cockerel, pullet, pen; A. C. Spengler, cock, hen.

White Cornish—H. R. Daniels, all awards.

White Leghorns—Ralph E. Winchester, cockerel; Jack Brown, pen.

Buff Leghorns—J. G. McCracken all awards.

Brown Leghorns—Dr. Manning Sperl, all awards.

Black Minorcas—Charles W. Covell, Jr., all awards.

Buff and White Minorcas—Dr. Manning Sperl, all awards.

Anconas—J. H. Thompson, all firsts.

Sicilian Buttercups—W. H. Anderson, cockerel, pullet, pen.

White Langshans—E. F. Mansfield, all awards.

Black Langshans—Ira M. Alcorn, cockerel, pullet; M. Coleman, pen.

Silver Campines—E. F. Mansfield, all awards.

Pit Games—James Nevin, cock, cockerel, pullet.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs—Fred P. Wheeler, all awards.

Black Jersey Giants—Ira M. Alcorn, pullet; Glen A. Widmark, cockerel.

Buff Cochin Bantams—O. A. Ford, all awards.

Black Cochin Bantams—Thott & Dunn, Alhambra, all awards.

Black Breasted Red Games—William H. Cutler, cockerel, pullet; W. A. Brackenridge, South Pasadena, cock, hen.

Birchen Game, Red Pyle Game, Silver Duckwing, White Game, Brown Red Game Bantams—W. A. Brackenridge, all awards.

Japanese Silkies—Edward Sydnor, pen.

Dark Cornish Bantams, Light Brahma Bantams, Non-Bearded White Polish, Bearded White Polish, Bearded Buff Laced Polish Bantams, Thott & Dunn, all awards.

Capons—O. A. Talle.

APPLE GROWERS LAY PLANS FOR BUILDINGS

BEAUMONT.—At a meeting of the Beaumont Fruit Growers' Association, held recently the following members were elected as the board of directors: Mrs. K. P. Smoot, Dr. A. G. Toprahanian, Albert Redding, K. P. Boulton, A. B. Elder and A. H. Smith. Mrs. Smoot was elected by the board as president, Mr. Toprahanian as vice-president, and Albert Redding, secretary.

During the past year, the directors contracted for a piece of land in the southwest section of the city, with a frontage on the State Highway, and running back to the railroad right of way, on which they expect to move their old buildings or put up a new and larger building. They also contemplate the building of a cold storage plant in connection with the packing-house, a requisite the association members believe to be vitally important.

At the meeting, M. C. Mascart of Redlands, resident agent for an English commission house in London, gave a short business talk on exporting fruit to England. He spoke very highly of the good shipping qualities of the Beaumont and Yucaipa fruits.

NEW DRIED FRUIT

Dried cherries, Napa county's new horticultural product, has opened a market for off-grade cherries. A total of eighteen tons were dried the past season, the growers selling these at an average price of 18 cents per pound.

ELEC-CHIC BABY CHICKS

are profit makers. Every chick comes to you robust and vital—insured by the ELEC-CHIC scientific method of hatching, and healthy, heavy-laying parentage. Order direct and save time—get delivery when you want it! Hatches off every Monday. Leghorns, 15c; Reds, 19c; Rocks, 20c; Wyandottes, 25c. Charges prepaid. Add 1c each in less than 100 lots. No C.O.D.'s.

ELEC-CHIC HATCHERIES, Dept. T, Burbank, Cal. References, First National Bank of Burbank.

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Raise cavies for home meat supply. Unsurpassed flavor, deliciously tender and juicy. Finest meat for children, invalids and entire family. Easily and cheaply raised in small space. Long lived, hardy and prolific. Better than rabbits or chickens.

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T. S. CALDWELL'S REDS

Trapnested exhibition breeding stock. Beautiful dark red cockerels from my greatest producers, $7.50, $10, and up. Breeding pullets, $2.50 and $5. Hatching eggs. Special pen headed by son of 305-egg hen, $10 per 15. Other pens $3 and $5 per setting. Satisfaction guaranteed.

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Billings Reds—Both Combs

At the Los Angeles Co. Fair, Pomona, Cal., my Reds won 1st pen S. C. Reds in a class of 13 pens. Special for best pen in American class. Also sweepstakes for best pen in the show over all varieties. I have for sale an extra fine bunch of cockerels and a few good breeding females, also eggs for hatching. If you want the best in Reds get in touch with me.

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Big, Husky Chicks

better, stronger, with plenty of "pep;" chicks easier to raise. That's the kind you have been looking for; that's the kind our system produces. It will pay you to learn how it is done. Write today for free Bulletin A-3.

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My Prize Winning Birds WON at L. A. County Fair: 1st Cock; 1st Hen; 1st Pullet; 1st Pen; Best Pen Antietam in Show; Best Female in Show Over All Breeds.

At Oakland: 11 Ribbons on 11 Entries, including 1st and 3rd Cock; 2nd and 4th Hen; 3rd, 5th and 6th Cockerel; 4th and 6th Pullet; 1st Young Pen; 2nd Old Pen.

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WHITE Leghorn baby chicks. Booking orders for future delivery. BAAKE BROS., Highland, Cal.

BABY CHICKS—all varieties, turkeys, ducks. Best stock. Lowest prices. Ship anywhere. Custom hatching. Poultry supplies. FRASER'S HATCHERY, 125 New Jersey, Hawthorne, Calif. Box 371.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS and hatching eggs. Our hens are high producers, mated to cockerels from trap-nested stock with records of 265 to 300 eggs. Chicks 100, $15.00; 500 or more, $13.50. Eggs, 15, $2.00; 100, $7.50. R. I. Red chicks, $18 per hundred. KIGERS HATCHERY, Terra Bella, Cal.

BABY CHICKS—Thoroughbred White Leghorns. Hoganized. No dead or weak ones charged for. SCHELLVILLE HATCHERY, Schellville, Calif.

WHITE Leghorn Baby Chicks. Book your orders now. Our successful method of feeding and raising baby chicks is yours for the asking. HICKS' ELECTRIC JUBILEE HATCHERY, Route 3, Box 33, Petaluma, Cal.

DAY-OLD PULLETS—Guaranteed S. C. White Leghorn day-old pullets; also day-old broilers; established 1912. EUREKA HATCHERY, 626 D St., Petaluma. James K. Hirst, Prop. Refs. gladly furnished.

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WHITE LEGHORN Baby Chicks, $15.00 per 100. Place orders now. We hatch only eggs from our 1400 carefully selected breeders. PHIL THOMSON, 803 W. Huntington Drive, Monrovia, Cal.

NEWTON POULTRY FARM—White Leghorn Baby Chicks from our well-known carefully selected stock. Big plant. Free range. Order now. Any number. Los Gatos, California, Dept. T.

BABY CHIX—R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, Anconas, Black Minorcas, Golden Buff, Brown White Leghorns, Tancreds and Santa Cruz best. Enoch Crews, Seabright, Cal.

FOR SALE—TURKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE

MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEY EGGS—$35.00 per 100. Order now for early delivery. MIDDLETON, Lankershim, California.

CALDWELL'S WHITE QUACKLESS DUCKS—Largest duck of the duck family. Week-old ducklings. Hatching eggs, breeders. Free Circular. CALDWELL'S DUCK RANCH, 1271 Linden Ave., Glendale, Calif.

KING SOLOMON MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS for breeders. Highly marked, vigorous, range raised birds. Two blood lines. Booking egg orders. WHIT C. BARBER, Wasco, California.

TWENTY YEARS of practical experience with turkeys. We offer good opportunity for turkey raising on shares on this 30,000-acre range. JOHN G. MEE, breeder of Turkeys and Herding Collie Dogs. San Miguel, Cal.

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20 AMERICAN ELECTRIC INCUBATORS. 540 size; new, $55 each. W. J. SCHMIDT, Box 6, Sunnyvale.

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RHODE ISLAND RED Hatching Eggs. Finest stock on the Coast. $1.50 setting. E. L. ELBERG, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

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RHODE ISLAND RED COCKERELS. Tompkins Strain. Limited number hatching eggs from trapnested stock. Phone 766501 or call 2808 Second avenue, Los Angeles.

BUFF ORPINGTONS, exclusively. Breeding stock and hatching eggs. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 791, Arcadia, Cal.

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SMALL YOUNG ORCHARD, walnuts interset apricots, highly improved, plenty water, fine soil, well located. Ventura county. Will bear searching investigation. Priced for quick sale, terms. P. O. Box 734, Oxnard, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEES AND HONEY

BEES PAY BIG. Italian bees and queens shipped to any point west of Rockies. Pound packages dollar each. Queens 50c. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. SPENCER APIARIES CO., Sawtelle, Calif.

FOR SALE—FARM MACHINERY

USED HAY PRESSES, bean threshers, mowers, plows, implements. ARNOTT & COMPANY, Inc., 112-118 S. Los Angeles St., Between First and Second Sts.

"BEST 30" $1200. Cletrac, $350. Fordson, $250. All in first-class running order. Three 8-ft. new tandem disc harrows, $100 each. J. I. CASE PLOW WORKS, 240 E. 6th.

FOR SALE—TOBACCO

TOBACCO—Best select, chewing, 3 pounds, $1; 10, $3; chewing, smoking, 10, $2.50. Good smoking, 10, $2. Prompt shipment. Satisfaction guaranteed. CO-OPERATORS, Murray, Kentucky.

CIGARS AT FACTORY PRICES—California Highway cigars, box of 50—$2.75. They are California's one big best bet as sweet as a nut, 6-inch panatelas. Imported Havana Filled, only $3.75 box of 50. Genuine Cigar clippings, 60c lb. FRANK F. MILLER, 1200 W. 8th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK

14 HEAD MILK COWS including six head registered Jerseys, all fresh this fall. Also 10 head young heifers. T. N. WATTS, Perris, Cal.

TWO RANCH BULL DOGS—416 Sierra Vista Ave., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK

GRAFTED WALNUT TREES—Placentia, Eureka, Erhart. Persimmon trees (Hachiya variety) scions from best bearing orchard in Orange county. Peach trees, Tuscan (Ontario Southern Cling,) a superior strain. Simp Cling, Phillips ou Apricot roots. J. H. Hale (Freestone) and other varieties. Rooted grapevines. Prices reasonable. LOS NIETOS VALLEY NURSERY, Downey, Cal.

AVOCADOS—All leading varieties. Choice young stock, half regular price. Write for price list. Guatemala Avocado Nursery, Yorba Linda, Cal.

TAMRIX (Athel) cuttings for windbreaks. Government inspected. H. O. TODD, Indio, Cal.

IT WILL pay you to see our stock and get our prices on Ornamentals, Roses, Fruit trees, Berry Plants, etc. HOPKINS NURSERY, 923 E. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock. Tel. Gar. 963.

ORDER YOUR GRAPE CUTTINGS direct from a prolific vineyard. Black Prince, Black Hamburg, $10.00 per M. Zinfandel, Mission, Matero, Muscat, Sultana, Malaga and Golden Chasslas, $8.00 per M. F. O. B. Cucamonga, Cal. C. T. JOHNS, 304 Granada Court, Ontario, Cal. Rooted vines, $70.00 per thousand.

We are now booking orders for Grape Vines and cuttings. Limited supply Black Monukka and Maravilla de Malaga. Berry vines, Wonderful Pomegranate and Athel (Evergreen Tamarisk) trees and cuttings. Old Baldy Nurseries, 1044 East D Street, Ontario, California.

FRUIT TREES—Large stock of all kinds of fruit and ornamental trees, roses, shrubs and vines, etc. Order direct from growers. Most complete line offered in Southwest. Free catalogue, express paid. CONSOLIDATED NURSERIES, Houston, Tex.

BLACK MONUKKA CUTTINGS, limited number $30 a thousand. Also Kadota figs, all sizes, A-1 condition. Guaranteed absolutely true to name. HALL NURSERIES, Waterford, Cal. Members Bud Selection Association.

FLORIDA Sour Orange Seed Bed Stock from fruit growers seed. All leading varieties of Avocados, grafted Placentia walnuts. Mathers' Avocado Nursery, 160 Ventura St., Pasadena. P. O. Box 585. Phone Colorado 6046.

HACHIYA PERSIMMON TREES. Large trees of finest stock. Also pomegranates. Circular. Sherwood Persimmon Nursery, Fullerton, Cal.

GIANT Argenteuil Asparagus Crowns. Mathers' Avocado Nursery, 160 Ventura St., Pasadena. P. O. Box 585. Phone Colorado 6046.

LARGE, 2-year-old, wonderful Pomegranate trees. Wholesale and retail. J. W. IRWIN, Lindsay.

BLACK MONUKKA cuttings, $40 per thousand. Q. C. WEBSTER, Brawley.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS AND PLANTS

EXTRA FINE RHUBARB PLANTS—Very profitable crop. Fine intercrop in young orchards. One planting lasts many years. Bears crop few months after planting. Rhubarb Association markets crop. Circular free. W. A. LEE, Box 355, Covina, California.

WONDERFUL FEUDALCENO STRAWBERRY—Delicious wild flavor. Plants $2.00 per 100; $10.00 1000; 10 other kinds, $5.00 to $7.50, 1000. S. H. NOTLEY, Burbank, Calif.

50,000 RHUBARB PLANTS. Giant Winter Amber, Tel. Colo. 5771. 3243 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

CHOICE new Oregon and other strawberry plants. Blackberry, blackcap, currant, gooseberry, Loganberry and raspberry. Lowest prices. Send for complete list. WARD K. RICHARDSON, 192 Hickory, Salem, Oregon.

OREGON IMPROVED STRAWBERRY PLANTS—$1.00 per 100, $6.00 per 1000. Special rates on larger consignments. W. KARTHOFF, Occidental, California.

GIANT EVERBEARING LAFRANCE RASPBERRY plants. Also Ranaree. Write for particulars and prices. A. W. Gunn, Ontario, California. Box 2-157.

GLADIOLI—20 bulbs, assorted colors, $1 prepaid. 50 choice large bulbs, six varieties each kind labeled, $2.50 prepaid. List of fine varieties free. ROGER REYNOLDS NURSERY, Menlo Park, Cal.

CHOICE AND RARE BERRY PLANTS—Red Raspberries, Black Raspberries, Purple Raspberries, Blackberries, Cory Thornless, Macatawa, Mammoth, Himalaya, Phenomenal and Red Logan Dewberries, Currants, Gooseberries. Ten varieties of Strawberries. Wholesale and retail. Send for free catalogue. Stanford Berry Plant Nursery, Box 726, Palo Alto, Cal. Nursery at E. M. Tobin's, Weeks and Clark Roads, Runnymede.

AVOCADO Seeds. Excellent quality. Mexican seedling type. WENDELL M. HUNT, Whittier, Cal. Phone 250.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Gibson and Brandywine, $5 per thousand. Cory's Mammoth Thornless Blackberries, $1.25 a dozen prepaid. E. A. KING, West Fourth St., Riverside.

HAIRY PERUVIAN ALFALFA SEED. Recommended by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and successful farmers. Apply for samples and prices. E. F. SANGUINETTI, Yuma, Ariz. The Home of Hairy Peruvian.

WRITE for prices on fourteen different samples of alfalfa seed for your trial plot and free circular telling how each kind behaves under California conditions. BOMBERGER SEED COMPANY, Modesto, Calif.

IMPROVED WHITE ROSE SEED POTATOES, absolutely free from disease. RAY WALL, 317 Wholesale Terminal Bldg.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—10 kinds. New beds. Reasonable price. Frank Peck, Owensmouth, Cal.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

$300 worth of capital stock of Poultry Producers of Southern California. Will accept $250. Sinclair, 124 So. Adams St., Riverside, Calif.

ROOFS WILL NOT LEAK WHEN COVERED WITH SUPREME ASBESTOS ROOF FIX. For shingle, paper or metal roofs. Manufactured in Los Angeles for 15 years, in black, green, brown, red, white. We will do all repair and cover work. 10 YEAR GUARANTEE. Write for circular and prices. State size and kind of roof. STAR BRIGHT PAINT CO., 512 Grant Building, Los Angeles. Phone 628-97.

McNEELY'S HULLESS BARLEY—Priced right. No hulls, rust or smut. CHAS. McNEELY, Alpaugh, California.

FOR SALE—FERTILIZER

75 YARDS poultry fertilizer, 414 SIERRA VISTA AVE., Alhambra. Near S. P. depot.

HIGH-GRADE cow and sheep Fertilizer for lawns and flowers. $1 per sack or $4 cubic yard. Phone HOLLY 4045.

Farm News of the Great Southwest.
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

NTARIO.—The large cafeteria in the new home economics building at Chaffey High School was filled to capacity and the prices in the East justly heavy shipments. If not, then the shipments will be lighter, and spread over a longer period.

NURSERY STOCK SHORT

TURLOCK.—Extensive plantings of apricot and peach trees are being made in this district, but may be curtailed on account of a shortage of nursery stock. Orders are being received daily but local dealers are unable to fill them. A steady demand is being made for the juice type of grape, particularly for the Thompson Seedless variety. Many times offset by improvement of the soil.

STUDENTS WILL TRY HANDS AT JUDGING

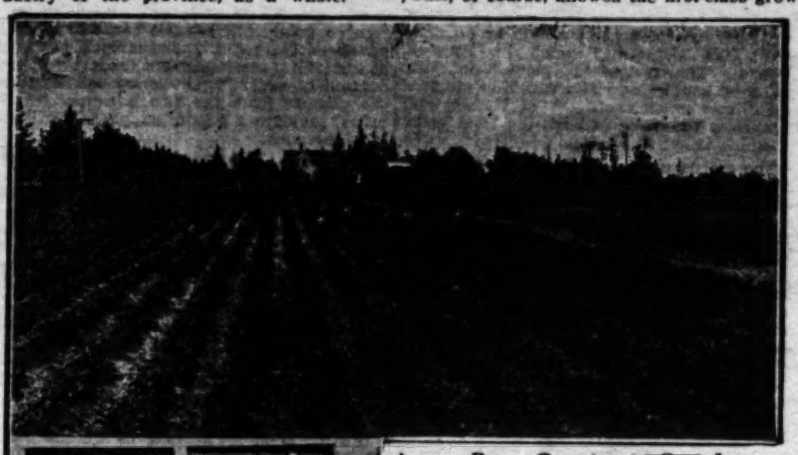
SAN BERNARDINO.—Students from the various agricultural departments of California's colleges will have a chance to display their knowledge at the National Orange Show when the annual exposition of California's Golden Trail opens in San Bernardino February 16. The three leaders of the

CANADIAN BERRY GROWERS LEARN VALUE OF CO-OPERATIVE EFFORT

BY H. GLYNN WARD

[Southern California has a well-developed berry-growing industry, but has no central marketing organization, general precooling plants or facilities for the utilization of such berries as cannot be shipped. The following article on the co-operative methods of the British Columbia berry growers will therefore be of interest to local berry and small-fruit producers.—Editor.]

A CO-OPERATIVE organization of all the small berry growers of British Columbi ahas been recently formed. It has proved to be of great benefit, both to the individual and to the berry-growing industry of the province, as a whole.



Berry Growing in Canada.

Strawberry field in British Columbia, and typical pack of Berry Growers' Association of that Province.

For twenty-five years individual growers struggled along with their commercial berry patches, without any signal success. They knew that they had both the fertile soil and the necessary climatic conditions and that the clamoring markets of the prairies was at their very door. Yet, in spite of their efforts, the industry was not a er to suffer to the gain of the second-class producer, and both to lose out in reputation for quality.

In 1915 the Gordon Head Fruit Growers' Association on Vancouver Island was formed. This district produces chiefly strawberries and the association, by dint of providing adequate field inspection and refrigerator cars for shipping, has built up a reputa'ion all over the Northwest that has neve declined.

After this successful enterprise various co-operative associations began to spring up on the lower mainland. The Fruit and Mercantile Exchange at Hatzic was formed and the members thereof, recognizing that up-to-date methods were essential to success, built a warehouse and installed a small freezing and precooling plant. They shipped berries in car lots to the prairie towns in perfect condition and frozen fruit for jam as far east as Ontario.

By the end of the first season the membership of this exchange had increased from twenty-eight to 120 growers, and by July of 1920 a modern precooling and cold-storage plant of hollow-tile construction, capable of holding 600 tons of berries, (whi (which capacity can be increased to 1000 tons by further insulation of the basement)—was completed at Hatzic.

It became obvious to the business heads among the fruit growers that, as the industry was growing fast, co-operation on a larger scale was necessary, or else the many small associations would compete with each other and prevent level distribution of the produce.

Therefore the British Columbia Berry Growers' Association was incorporated, collecting under one head, no less than ten co-operative associations in different parts of the province.

In 1921 the acreage in small fruit in British Columbia was over three times greater than it was in 1919, and in 1922 it was still increasing. The various organizations of a necessity were strengthened proportionately. The Head Association bought a large cold-storage plant at a cost of $75,000 in which to store berries for jam and canning and as a means of checking any glut in the fresh-fruit market.

Never was an action more far-sighted and timely, for the past season was an extraordinarily good one for strawberries, and prices were lower than for many years. Poor prices and the excessive rains would have spelt disaster for many small growers, had they not been able to fall back on their association's own factory. Early in the season hundreds of carloads of strawberries and raspberries begin to move east over the Rockies for the prairie markets.

Approximately 175,000 new crates were ordered early in the season by the Association to pack the crops grown by its members, each costing 28 cents as against the highest price of 45 cents previous season.

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Guaranteeing Top Prices for Fruit

Hayes "Fruit Fog" guarantees best prices for your fruit—more fruit in bad years, better fruit in good years. Tremendous pressure (300 lbs. guaranteed) breaks the spray into a fog which completely penetrates every crevice of twig, leaf, bark and bud.

Prices Slashed to Bottom

Hayes Power Sprayers vary in capacity only. The smallest maintains same pressure and, except as to quantity, is as efficient and satisfactory as the largest size.

FREE New Folder—Advice of Spraying Experts

We make full line of power and hand sprayers. Tell us your requirements.

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The Lawn for your home

for bright color, fine texture and hardy durability—sow

A&M Velvet Lawn Grass

January is a good time to put in a new lawn or to re-sow the old one. The rains and warm sunshine of our California spring will bring up a carpet of velvety green that will add to the beauty of your home all the year. Be sure to specify A & M Velvet Lawn Grass, the last word in lawn grass seeds.

1 lb. 90c; 5 lbs. $4.25; 10 lbs. $8

See page 79 of the new 1923 A & M Catalog. Ask for the free pamphlet, "How to Make a Lawn."

Peas for the Spring Table

A & M Admiral Peas are the best you can plant. Get some in now for early spring—when fresh peas are so delicious and high priced.

Pkt., 10c
½-lb., 25c
Postpaid

Special Prices on Easter Lilies

These are for immediate planting and will be blooming by Easter. Only a few bulbs. Gets yours early. Regular 35c. While they last

25c Each

Smaller ones—15c
Mailing 10c extra.

Eliminates Gophers

The greatest success in eliminating gophers is Gopher Scent. It attracts the gopher and then destroys him. Comes in several sizes.

50c to $6

Mailing 15c per pound extra.

"Seeds" Says:

"No chance of getting pinched for parking when you trade at Aggeler & Musser's. Lots of parking space—and close to Broadway, too. A & M Seeds have the right of way."

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A & M Leaf Mold is a natural humus—free from weed seeds. Order yours at once.

Sack $1.25
Delivery free.

Free 1923 Catalog and Garden Guide

Gives the latest accepted facts on vegetable, flower, bulb, grass, poultry and miscellaneous agricultural departments. Just off the press. Secure your copy at once. Free.

Shirley Poppies

Three popular varieties—Blue Shades, very late; Rose Pink, a new one; White, red edges—a dandy collection. They'll look mighty fine in Your garden.

3 attractive colors different varieties full size packets 25¢

Free to Poultry Raisers

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CROWN CITY "REDS" WIN MANY PRIZES

PASADENA.—E. A. Weaver, Pasadena poultryman and one of Southern California's foremost breeders of Single-Comb Rhode Island Reds, is a firm believer in the poultry show as a means of stimulating the industry to greater production of quality stock. During the past show season he has exhibited his "Reds" at eight different western shows, each time standing well up in the prize money.

Beginning the season at the Hayward and Tulare poultry shows in the San Joaquin Valley, then coming down to the Ventura, Riverside and Pomona shows, followed by the Glendale, Arizona and Imperial Valley show held at Brawley, he finished the season at the recent local event, January 3 to 6, where he succeeded in winning best display of the show over all breeds, an honor which he also gained at Tulare, Glendale,

PRIZE PIGEONS

POMONA.—Roscoe Hoover of Hoover Brothers' Poultry Ranch of this city entered some of his muff tumbler pigeons in the "Heart of America" pigeon show, recently held at Kansas City. His birds won the championship, and ten other awards offered at the show by the American Pigeon Club. Mr. Hoover is going to enter the same birds in the National Pigeon Show, soon to be held in Chicago, the pigeons being at present in charge of a Kansas City breeder.

EARLY SHIPMENT

BRAWLEY.—The earliest shipment of winter tomatoes to leave the valley was a consignment of thirty-five boxes, sent to coast markets recently by Harry Staub. They were gathered from vines which had carried through from the summer without frost injury. Tomatoes of the fall planting are now in bloom in the Keystone section, and in no part of the valley has there been reported any frost injury.

SERIOUS DISEASES OF THE HONEY BEE

BY O. W. BERGAW

Two of the outstanding diseases common to honey bees, American Foul Brood (Bacillus Larvae) and European Foul Brood (Bacillus Avel,) are classed as troubles common to brood, or bees in larva state. Isle of Wight disease, on the other hand, is distinctively common to adult bees after full maturity. The cause, symptoms and environments are different in each disease. The serious nature of the diseases affecting the brood of bees has made it necessary that more attention be given to them; but, while the cause of the principal brood diseases has been determined, very little good work has been accomplished on the disease of adult bees, commonly called not only Isle of Wight disease, but paralysis.

From time to time there have been statements in various American journals of supposed cases of Isle of Wight disease, but United States government bee experts say there is nothing as yet taugible to support these assertions. The loss of bees by the Isle of Wight disease is heavy throughout the British Isles; in this country there has been no cause for alarm up to the present time. Comparatively little research work has been done in connection with the disease in this country, but we should not overlook the vital question of preventing its introduction. Quarantine laws have been passed, prohibiting the importation of bees under certain restrictions from other countries.

What we know in this country about the Isle of Wight disease comes from foreign countries and from E. F. Phillips, in charge of agriculture for the United States Department of Agriculture, whose services to the beekeeping industry have been great. In the very early observation of the Isle of Wight disease it was presumed that Nosema apis was the cause, but later developments proved that this protozoan was widely distributed throughout the United States where the disease did not exist. It was later discovered that Nosema apis was not present in all cases of Isle of Wight disease. Instances are reported of Nosema apis having been observed where many bees were affected, but where no pathogenic symptoms were present. Still later on the mite was placed in a new genus, acar apis. The plain facts are that all stages of development of the mite have now been discovered in the trachae tubes of the honey-bee thorax, seemingly suggesting a strongly parasitic habit. Baccillus Larvae and Bacillus Avel, connected with brood diseases, are unlike the Isle of Wight (Acar apis woodil,) the latter being easily killed by heat. The research work carried on by Rennie and others seems to be thorough, yet there exists a doubt that this disease is entirely due to the mite.

Bee paralysis is nominally a disease common to adult bees, although cases which answer to the usual description cannot be diagnosed in a laboratory. There yet exists a doubt as to the direct cause of the trouble.

Poultry should be considered as a growing crop with a definite growing season. Early hatching means early development and the production of high-priced eggs.

The Foundation for Poultry Success
PCA Dry Mash
Los Angeles

Poultrymen's Co-operative Milling Assn
1516 Industrial St. Los Angeles

NEW POULTRY BOOK
By GEO. H. LEE

Mr. Lee is author of a score of books on poultry, having a distribution of more than TWENTY MILLION copies. He considers, as best of all, his latest book.
"POULTRY TROUBLES."
There are climatic troubles; seasonal troubles; neighborhood troubles; epidemic, accident, vermin, housing and feeding troubles—their PREVENTION and TREATMENT, all told in the plain, easily understood, common-sense way for which Mr. Lee's writings are famous. It's worth reading. A copy may be had FREE from any dealer handling Lee's Lice Killer and Germozone, or from
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More than 1600 Reds in our breeding yards.
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From our own flock, exclusively.
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Light Barred Rocks, S.C.R.I. Reds, Silver Sebright Bantams, Mating List of Blue Ribbon Pens.
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Mission Bell Strain, S. C. Rhode Island Reds
represents the best Red blood in America at right prices.
Hatching eggs, $3.50 and $5.00 for 15 delivered. fertility guaranteed. Cockerels and breeding pens. Correspondence solicited. Visitors welcome.
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Whether you live on a City lot or a thousand acre Ranch

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Yet, there is not half enough poultry produced to supply the increasing demand in the Southwest. The American Public is just beginning to realize the superior food value of poultry products. The consumption of poultry meats and eggs is increasing every day. The next five years will be BIG PROFITABLE YEARS for poultry producers.

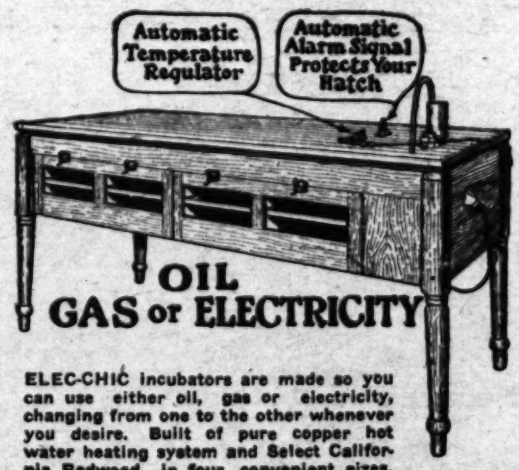
Why not get your share of these profits NOW?

LET OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT EXPERTS ASSIST YOU IN PLANNING FOR GREATER POULTRY PROFITS in 1923. This service is always at your command and is entirely FREE. These experts will help you lay out your plant, furnish plans for your laying house, brooder house, incubator cellar, etc. They will be glad to offer suggestions as to what might be the most profitable branch of the industry for your particular circumstances and location. This service will also aid you in finding the most profitable market for your product, whether it be eggs, broilers, fryers, baby chicks, pullets or breeding stock. In fact, it does not stop at helping you to find the good markets, it ACTUALLY HELPS YOU TO CULTIVATE THEM.

ELEC-CHIC INCUBATORS & BROODERS
Will Add $500.00 to $5000.00 a Year to Your Income

They will do it because they are practical machines, designed and built by practical, experienced poultrymen. The type of machine we build has been in constant use on the Pacific Coast for more than twenty years. Thousands of tests have proven it to be the most successful of any ever used in this climate. The many years hatching experience of our experts, right here in this climate, has enabled them to make a great many wonderful improvements, such as an absolute, dependable automatic temperature regulator and AUTOMATIC ALARM SIGNAL. These exclusive features make hatching with the ELEC-CHIC positively accident proof. Never any worry about overheating or chilling your eggs. No staying up nights. No time lost sticking around the incubator cellar. Just set the automatic heat controller and alarm signal and go on about your other work. The ELEC-CHIC will take care of itself. So simple a child can operate it. Our improved ventilation and moisture system is assurance of fine, big hatches of strong, sturdy chicks that are easy to raise. Our triple insulation makes ELEC-CHIC the most economical in fuel consumption of any incubator built.

Write today for your copy of catalog 1-G. It is brimful of valuable poultry information.



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ELEC-CHIC incubators are made so you can use either oil, gas or electricity, changing from one to the other whenever you desire. Built of pure copper hot water heating system and Select California Redwood, in four convenient sizes.

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Factory Located at Roscoe—4 Miles N.W. Burbank.

Please send me your catalog 1-G and information about your free poultry service.

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AERO BRAND
CALCIUM CYANIDE

VACUUM FUMIGATION TO BREAK
DOWN QUARANTINE BARRIERS?

By G. A. GORTON, Deputy County Horticultural Commissioner, Los Angeles County.

THE establishment of a modern vacuum fumigation plant in Los Angeles brings with it a flood of inquiry from growers and others, as to the results of experiments so far made, and the possibilities for the

EXTENSION MEETINGS ON FARM MANAGEMENT

Arrangements have been made by the Agricultural Extension Service of Los Angeles county to have R. V. Wright, farm management demonstrator of the University of California, conduct a series of farm management and cost accounting schools in Los Angeles county. According to the local extension service officials, no one thing affects all branches of agriculture to such a serious extent as the lack of cost accounting and farm business analysis.

These schools will not be given over merely to book-keeping records, but emphasis will be placed on enterprise cost accounting, for the purpose of arriving at the cost of production of various farm products. Farm business analysis and methods will be explained as to a simplified method of reporting income tax.

Several meetings will be held under the auspices of the poultrymen's department of the Farm Bureau, where attention will be given to the poultry industry. Other departments holding special meetings are the dairymen's department, the walnut growers' department, and the citrus growers' department. The schedule, with the particular industry which will receive attention at each meeting, is as follows:

Monday, January 22, Van Nuys (poultrymen's department;) Tuesday, January 23, Pomona (poultrymen's department;) Wednesday, January 24, South Santa Anita and San Gabriel, at South Santa Anita school auditorium (poultrymen's department;) Thursday, January 25, Downey, at the Women's Clubhouse (poultrymen's and dairymen's departments;) Friday, January 26, Lancaster; Monday, January 29, Covina (citrus growers' department;) and Tuesday, January 30, West Covina (walnut growers' department.)

Well Balanced Farms

(Continued from Page 5)

tial that the farmers, individually and collectively, develop a definite program, and avoid spasmodic shifts from one type of farming to another. It is true that supply and demand are the two dominant factors in regard to influencing the profit or loss to the producer. However, with the development of a proper distribution and marketing system, associated with good credit facilities for the farm producer, the marked curtailment of production, to affect supply, and subsequently the demand, should be eliminated. A farm business organization, developed along a line looking toward a long period of years, would strengthen the position of the farmer.

KEEP CAREFUL ACCOUNTS

In order to make a careful study of the farm business, and to properly attack the farm management problems, it is necessary to secure facts. The facts are available only from reliable data obtained from some satisfactory system of accounting. A simple, yet complete accounting system should be used on all farms. In fact, it is doubtful if successful farm management exists where no method of accounting is used.

A study of the 1920 government census for California shows that there are 34,067 farmers, which is 29 per cent of the total number in California, operating farms under twenty acres in size. To develop a well-balanced farm business organization on the larger farms has been considered a relatively simple matter. It has been assumed that the small farms must, of necessity, become highly specialized, and as a result, a large percentage of the farmers operating farms under twenty acres are dependent entirely upon one source of income. This has proven quite profitable for the farmer who had sufficient money to pay in full for his farm, and perhaps set aside a little reserve. He was in a position to withstand the bad effects of little or no income, in certain years, due to a crop failure or low market price.

For the man with limited means on the small ranch, however, it has become advisable to develop a well-balanced farm business organization. The difficulty of maintaining the soil fertility on the small ranches has stimulated an active interest in supplementing the fruit enterprise with some kind of live stock, such as dairy cows or poultry.

A CASE IN POINT

The El Contento Ranch, near Hemet, belonging to W. A. Carr, illustrates a well-balanced farm business organization on a small ten-acre fruit ranch. This farm was not selected necessarily as an ideal farm, but it demonstrates many fundamental principles of good farm management.

Naming the ranch costs nothing, yet it constitutes a valuable advertising asset. Mr. Carr selected the Spanish or Mexican word, "El Contento," which, in English, means "the contented place," or "the place of happiness. The ranch is situated about two miles northeast of Hemet, and comprises ten acres of land, the total value of which is set at $10,000.

The soil is a sand of the Hanford series, which is considered one of the most productive in the State. The water used for irrigation purposes is the Lake Hemet storage water from San Jacinto Mountain, which provides an ample supply at all times. The improvements made thus far are a comfortable dwelling house, a milk-house, machine shed, dairy barn, poultry-house, pit silo, corral, concrete pipe line and nine acres of fruit trees. The equipment includes a small tractor of a popular make, an automobile with a trailer, a milking machine, a cream separator, oil smudge pots and the usual cultural implements used for fruit growing.

There are two enterprise units of the right size conducted on this farm. Of fruit, Mr. Carr has four acres of apricots, ten years old, and five acres of peaches, five years old. The live-stock enterprise consists of a herd of eight Jersey cows, and in the poultry pens there are from 100 to 200 laying hens.

The fruit is marketed through a Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association; some of it is dried and the remainder canned at a local plant in Hemet. Facilitating the disposal of the dairy products, an ice cream and candy factory in Hemet takes cream and some milk. The cream is separated on the farm and the skim milk is fed to calves and chickens, cutting down the feeding costs. There is a good local demand for eggs and fowls for eating purposes, so the marketing of the poultry products is well taken care of.

SIGNIFICANT DETAILS

In connection with the farm business organization and system of farm management, the pure-bred Jersey cows, with heavy production and high butter-fat test, insures good net returns in dairy. The pure-bred Barred Plymouth Rock hens, of heavy laying strain, lowers the cost of production of eggs. To build up soil fertility, the manure from the two live-stock enterprises provides a goodly supply of fertilizer for the ranch.

A rather unique way of applying the manure is used. Two furrows are made near the center, between two rows of trees before each irrigation. The manure is placed in these furrows in advance of the irrigation, so that the water will furnish even distribution, and direct contact with the feeder roots of the trees.

For frost protection in the orchard, an investment of $30 per acre in smudge pots, provides protection for the apricots in the spring, and insures a crop when many growers in the same section lose their crops for three years in succession, due to frost.

As for labor requirements on the farm the dairy and poultry enterprises require on an average about three and one-half

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN)

The Right Kinds

That Live, Grow and Bear right here in Southern California—right in the middle of an Orange grove. Most people plant the wrong kinds.

YELLOW TRANSPARENT June-July, yellow, productive. RED JUNE—June to October, small, red, delicious. BANANA—July to October, bears young, best of all. FALL PIPPIN, September, extra large, yellow, second best. ROXBURY RUSSET, October, heavy bearer, fine baked. DELICIOUS, name is right, and bears well. BISMARK, Mammoth apples, tree small, late, tart. W. W. PEARMAIN, best winter apple, heavy bearer.

We have 15 other varieties, suitable for every locality and climate. Write us how many you want for special quotation.

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FRUIT TREES, NUTS & BERRIES
From the Best Selected Foothill Grown Trees with Fibrous Roots that Satisfy.
Also Roses, Shade Trees, Ornamental Shrubbery.

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No under-surface bearings to oil. Highly efficient. All sizes
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of pump building experience—
offered to irrigators—

Let the world's largest water developers assist you

When you, as an Irrigator, acquire a Layne & Bowler Pump, you get more than a mere assembly of so much steel and bronze. You secure a product that 35 years of experience and experimentation have wrought. You have the assurance of knowing that the pump is designed to scientific accuracy, that the materials are the finest, that the workmanship reflects the highest standard of excellence.

Pouring The Metal

Every operation in the building of Layne & Bowler Pumps is done within our factory, according to highest standards. The castings are poured in our own foundry from metals mixed to special formulae and constantly analyzed by chemists to assure uniformity. Every casting is tested and re-tested. Each unit is inspected during the process of manufacture and assembly. Our factory standards are rigid and exacting, for the determination is to build a product as perfect as mechanical skill can make. We assume the obligation to provide the finest product on the market—and the records of performance of 7,000 or more Layne & Bowler Pumps attest to the high value of our product.

Machining The Parts

Every operating part is machined to the finest accuracy—as carefully finished as an aeroplane engine, yet with the ruggedness of a battleship. Bearings are of bronze, properly seated and aligned according to the most approved engineering standards.

If you need a pump you cannot afford to be without a GOOD one.

LAYNE & BOWLER CORPORATION
900 Santa Fe Ave.,
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District Offices at
San Francisco, Sacramento, Willows, San Jose, Fresno, Bakersfield, Santa Ana.

Balancing The Runners

The most vital parts of the pump—the runners—are moulded from smooth metal patterns, then scientifically counterbalanced and tested on a special-built balancing micrometer that detects the slightest variation.

Testing The Pump

Each pump is tested in our factory well under the identical conditions with which it must operate in your well. This predetermines the efficiency of the pump. Each pump must register a perfect score in many rigid tests or will not be released for delivery. Complete information and descriptive literature will be mailed upon request to any prospective irrigator.

Layne & Bowler Turbine Centrifugal Pumps

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYNAM.

MANY PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK AT NATIONAL LIVE-STOCK MEET

THE American National Live Stock Association is completing plans for its twenty-sixth annual convention to be held in Los Angeles January 30 to February 1. Inclusive. Railroads are offering one and one-half fare rates, or a 25 per cent discount over the regular rates to the

States Forestry Department; Ed Chamberlain, first vice-president of the Santa Fe Railroad; Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co.; James Callan, ex-president of the Texas and Southwest Cattle Growers' Association; James E. Poole, one of the

Ferdinand R. Bain, owner of the La Loma Rancho herd of registered Jersey cattle at Tindehill Farm, Stanbury, N. Y., and from Edmund Butler of the same State. The lot of the at Palms, recently purchased eighteen head of high-class Jerseys from the famous

covers, as compared with 452 associations the previous year.

P. M. Logan, Tulare, has completed buildings on his farm which make it one of the show places among dairy cattle

CLUB BOYS' HOLSTEIN ON OFFICIAL TEST

BAKERSFIELD.—Joanne Veeman of Sunnyside, pure-bred Holstein cow, owned by Earl Ahmann, member of the Kern County High School Boys' Agricultural Club, recently finished a seven-day official test with a record of thirty-two and one-half pounds of butter from 676 pounds of milk. Her highest day in milk was 105 pounds.

Jeane Veeman of Sunnyside.

Owned by Earl Ahmann of the Kern County High School Boys' Agricultural Club. She made thirty-two and one-half pounds of butter in seven days on official test.

Young Ahmann had sole charge in the care and feeding of the cow while she was on official test. He is keeping up his regular milking periods and is now starting the cow on semiofficial test for a year. This is the first time in the history of California, and, perhaps, the United States, that a High School Boys' Agricultural Club member has ever run an official test on his own cow. Her production alone sets a high standard for other boys to compete with.

Cows are bought for the Kern County High School Boys' Agricultural Club members on the following plan: Any reliable boy, who is taking or has finished the dairy course in the high school, is eligible to join the Dairy Cow Club, providing he can show that he has a fairly satisfactory place in which to take care of his cow. The agricultural instructors of the high school help him to buy a cow suitable for his conditions. Any of the banks of Bakersfield are willing to lend the purchase price on the boy's own personal note without other security than the mortgage on the cow. Money is also furnished for the feed and necessary dairy equipment, the only stipulation being that H. K. Dickson, local club agent, "O.K." the boys' checks to show that the money is actually spent for Boys' Club purposes. The Civic Commercial Association of Bakersfield stands behind the whole working organization of the Boys' Club and from its own funds insures the cows against loss

England's Egg Ranch

The mome of "ACTUALLY" trap-nested S. C. White Leghorns every day in the year since 1912. Breeding stock, baby chicks and hatching eggs our specialty.

P.O. Box C 37, Inglewood, Cal.

DESCANOS GAME AND ORNAMENTAL BANTAMS
17 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM
Black Breasted Red; Red Pyle; Silver Duckwings; Old English Black and Red; Old English Spangels; Orientals; Malays; Ornamentals; Mille Fleurs; Barred Rocks; Black Tail Japanese; Black Japanese; White Japanese; Silkies; Buff, Black and White Cochins; Golden and Silver Sebrights.
Eggs—For Sale—Stock.
MRS. BEN DAVIS, JR.
Cucamonga, California.

I am Southern California agent for the Pride of Petaluma Brooder Stoves. We have used this stove for over ten years and have sold over 1000 of them. Warm, dry, fresh air automatically controlled. We give expert advice on ventilation and construction of Brooder Houses. Write for catalog. B. R. HOLLOWAY, Box K, Phone 144, Van Nuys, Cal.

ALL READY, AGAIN

To place your order on our new book for Baby Chicks or hatching eggs for 1923. Write for new illustrated folder and price list at once.

Downey Hatchery, Downey, Cal.

White Leghorn Baby Chicks
Walter Hogan Stock.

Sept. 1st, we commence our 14th year hatching. We buy all our eggs from one man who has been an expert poultryman for over 10 years. He has over 5000 Heganized hens. He does not keep chickens, the chickens keep him. This is the stock that has given our customers such good satisfaction the past few years.

LYON HATCHERY. Gardena, Cal.

White Leghorn Chicks

from the best flocks in the valley. Book orders early for a certain date. Established eleven years. 36,000-egg capacity. Send for prices. Visitors welcome.

The White Leghorn Hatchery
931 EAST SECOND ST. POMONA, CAL.

Livestock Bulletin
(Continued from page 149)

by death or accident while the Boys' Club members are paying for them.

pale into insignificance. No veterinarian should take the responsibility of foregoing the prompt application of hog-cholera serum in a herd where an infectious disease prevails, unless he can positively and without question exclude the presence of cholera."

T. S. Caldwell, Glendale, a breeder of standard-bred S. C. R. I. Red poultry, in commenting on the future success of poultry fanciers emphasizes the necessity of more and more combining the utility value of a breed with standard-type qualifications. More inquiries for stock and eggs come to the breeder who has built up a splendid typed flock, coupled with high-egg production, and in Mr. Caldwell's estimation the trapnest is the only sure means of building up this high-egg type hen, while the show room will decide the type question.

From the office of the agricultural statistician of Sacramento comes the statement that the condition of pasture throughout the State is the best reported for a number of years. In some of the northern counties the higher levels are covered with snow, but the condition is still reported good. For the State as a whole, it is placed at 100 per cent, or normal, as compared with 89 on Dec. 1 and 86 on Jan. 1, 1922.

Longview Ranch, Chatsworth, is rapidly assuming proportions which will make it one of the big poultry establishments of the San Fernando Valley. This modern thirty-two-acre ranch is owned by R. I., R. B. and S. G. Long, who are planning to carry 10,000 laying hens of the S. C. White Leghorn variety. Already 2000 layers and 5000 youngsters are housed on the ranch. In addition to keeping poultry, Long Brothers are raising peaches and apricots, there being thirteen acres of the former and three of the latter now planted and four acres more of apricots to be planted in the near future. The owners believe firmly in a combination fruit and poultry ranch as ideal for this location, the droppings from the poultry plant going to supply fertility in the orchard.

Find Little Tractor Useful.

Cultivating drilled-in barley raised for green poultry feed on Longview Ranch, Chatsworth.

Mosswood Colantha Princess, a senior three-year-old daughter of Colantha Sir Pontiac Aaggie, becomes the thirty-pound cow in Kern county with an official production of 30.91 pounds butter in seven days from 549.2 pounds milk. She is owned by J. L. Sebastian, Wasco, whose herd also contains the other two thirty-pound record makers. One of these, Zampa Aurelia Segis Pontiac, recently repeated with 31.33 pounds butter from 679 pounds milk in seven days. In the same herd Miss Parthenon Pietertje De Kol, a senior three-year-old daughter of Sir Aaggie De Kol Acme 2d, made 21.91 pounds butter in seven days from 566.2 pounds milk. Mr. Sebastian has a choice herd that combines production with excellent type.

Nelson L. Browning, Hemet, is probably the only breeder in California whose entire herd of milking age is made up of thirty-pound cows. True, there are only two of them, but it does not often fall to the lot of a beginner in the breeding business to develop two thirty-pound cows in his very first purchase. In the 1922 California Holstein Breeders' Annual, Bess Hartog Pietertje De Kol was credited with 30.45 pounds butter in seven days. A subsequent report credits her with 30.99 pounds butter and 484.4 pounds milk in seven days. Segis De Kol Bess, the other half of Mr. Browning's thirty-pound herd, is credited with 31.64 pounds butter from 559.4 pounds milk in seven days.

Agriculture is going to get more consideration at Washington hereafter.

FROM OUR CUSTOMERS

"The 1000 baby chicks which you delivered to me are the healthiest ones we have ever placed under our hovers. Enclosed please find check covering deposit for 1000 more to be delivered on or about December 21."
FRED GROFF & CO.

★★★★★★★★★★

"Under your 100% fertility guarantee plan I purchased 300 hatching eggs. You sent me 227 eggs; 203 were fertile. The chicks hatched from those eggs are now one week old, and a finer looking, energetic bunch never came into our community. Our neighbors who have seen them are going to you for their next hatching eggs. Please save me 200 more eggs on December 27."
J. S. MILLER, Van Nuys, Cal.

★★★★★★★★★★

"Out of 50,000 eggs I have hatched on this farm during the past two years, we never had as good a hatch as from your eggs purchased December 6. Please reserve us 1620 additional eggs for last week in February."
CURTISS POULTRY FARM.
East San Gabriel, Cal.

★★★★★★★★★★

If you are seeking the best in White Leghorns we have them, but please don't delay in booking your order. Mail 10% deposit NOW!

HATCHING EGGS—15 for $2; lots of 100, 12c each; lots of 500, 11c each; lots of 1000, 10c each.

BABY CHICKS: Lots of 100, 25c each; lots of 500, 24c each; lots of 1000 or over, 23c each.

The California White Leghorn Breeding Farms
Lankershim, Cal. R.R. 1, Box 277-L.

1000 EGGS In EVERY HEN

If You Keep Chickens CUT THIS OUT

"The great trouble with the poultry business has always been that the laying life of a hen was too short," says Henry Trafford, International Poultry Expert and Breeder, for nearly eighteen years Editor of Poultry Success.

The average pullet lays 150 eggs. If kept the second year, she may lay 100 more. Then she goes to market. Yet, it has been scientifically established that every pullet is born or hatched with over one thousand minute egg germs in her system—and will lay them on a highly profitable basis over a period of four to six years' time if given proper care.

How to work to get 1000 eggs from every hen; how to get pullets laying early; how to make the old hens lay like pullets; how to keep up heavy egg production all through cold winter months when eggs are highest; triple egg production; make slacker hens hustle; $5.00 profit from every hen in six winter months. These and many other money making poultry secrets are contained in Mr. Trafford's "1,000 EGG HEN" system of poultry raising, one copy of which will be sent absolutely free to any reader of this paper who keeps six hens or more. Eggs should go to a dollar or more a dozen this winter. This means big profit to the poultry keeper who gets the eggs. Mr. Trafford tells how. If you keep chickens and want them to make money for you, cut out this ad and send it with your name and address to Henry Trafford, Suite 1048 W. Herald Bldg., Binghamton, N. Y., and a free copy of "The 1,000 EGG HEN" will be sent by return mail.

Molby's Record Strain White Leghorns

Noted for Heavy Flock Production
Baby Chicks—Breeding Cockerels ($5 each)

Molby's Gas Brooder Stove Patented

Costs less in the beginning.
Saves on the fuel bill.
Requires less labor and attention.
Practically eliminates fire risks.
Furnishes heat abundantly at the floor.
Broods Molby's chicks and other chicks better.
Free Literature.

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Mother Hens' Only Rival— the Universal Way

Send for Catalog
It's full of practical information for poultry breeders.

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We sell Baby Chicks raised the Universal Way—sure to produce a healthy, vigorous flock. Order early.

HOLLY HATCHERY

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HATCHERY CAPACITY 225,000 EGGS
White Leghorn Chicks Only

"Order spring chicks now. Delivered by our Special Tan Colored Auto delivery around your brooder. We have Wyckoff, Hillview, Tancred, England, Real and other high-record male lines. We also specialize on shipments by Express. Our twenty-three years' experience in the Express Service assures you of safe arrival.

If you want the best in laying strains, tried out and proved for years, buy from us. Our Special egg-turning trays now available in quantities at reduced prices. We are San Fernando Valley agents for the Lyon Electric Brooder and Powers gas regulator for brooder stoves and hot water systems." I supply you with accurate information on construction and ventilation of Pride of Petaluma Brooder Houses; also carry a full line of stoves and parts.

A Card Brings Our Circular.. Visitors Welcome Except on Sunday.
B. R. HOLLOWAY, BOX K-2, VAN NUYS
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THE STAR POULTRY RANCH AND HATCHERY
GARDENA, CAL., R. D. NO. 1
White Leghorn Baby Chicks, the Vigorous Kind

We hatch only eggs from our own high-producing two and three-year-old hens, which have been bred for years for heavy winter production. Our prices are very reasonable. Write for them or call.

EXTENSION MEETINGS ON FARM MANAGEMENT

Arrangements have been made by the Agricultural Extension Service of Los Angeles county to have R. V. Wright, farm management demonstrator of the University of California, hold a series of meetings in the Imperial Valley during the week of January 21 to 26. Mr. Wright will discuss the farm management problems of the Imperial Valley and will be glad to confer with any farmers who desire to do so during his visit to the valley.

Well Balanced Farms

(Continued from Page 3)

tial that the farmer, individually and collectively, develop a definite program, and avoid sporadic shifts from one type of farming to another. It is true that supply and demand are the two dominant factors in regard to influencing the profit or loss to

tion to withstand the bad effects of little or no income. In certain years, due to a crop failure or low market price.

For the man with limited means on the small ranch, however, it has become a viable to develop a well-balanced farm business organization. The difficulty of maintaining the soil fertility on the small ranches has stimulated an active interest in supplementing the fruit enterprise with a herd of eight dairy cows, and in the poultry pens there are from 100 to 200 laying hens.

The fruit is marketed through a Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association; some of it is dried and the remainder canned at a local plant in Hemet. Pacificating the disposal of the dairy products, an ice cream and candy factory in Hemet takes cream

year old. The live-stock enterprise consists

VACUUM FUMIGATION TO BREAK DOWN QUARANTINE BARRIERS?

By G. A. GORTON, Deputy County Horticultural Commissioner, Los Angeles County.

THE establishment of a modern vacuum fumigation plant in Los Angeles brings with it a flood of inquiry from growers and others, as to the results of experiments so far made, and the possibilities for the practical use of such a plant.

The principle of vacuum fumigation is not new, but the application of it to horticultural problems is quite recent. Considerable experimental work remains to be done, to determine its usefulness in connection with the treatment of various commodities which appear to be likely subjects.

The first equipment used by D. B. Mackie, entomologist of the State Department of Agriculture, and designer of the fumigator now in operation in Los Angeles, as well as of the first commercial plant set up in California, in his initial experimental work in this State, was very crude as compared with the present type used. In fact, the component parts of this first fumigator were largely culled material, which was bought on the basis of its value as scrap iron, or other junk. For instance, the original pump was salvaged from several small reciprocating pumps, which were originally designed to operate a new type of iceless refrigerator, which, by the way, failed to function.

The first experimental generator was even more humble in origin; in fact, it was an ordinary nursing bottle. The gas reservoir consisted of a sixteen-inch bell glass; the base plate was furnished by a gear plate from an antiquated type of tractor, which utilized this form of transmission, while the air control was handled through ordinary gas cocks, and a section of ordinary garden hose supplied the exhaust pipe. Probably the entire equipment had an intrinsic value of less than $45, while a modern plant costs approximately $3500.

THOSE WHO HELPED

Los Angeles county is one of the first counties of California to arrange for experiments, for the purpose of adopting the vacuum fumigation of nursery stock, plant products, and other commodities. It is, in fact, the third county in the State in which such a fumigator has been established. The local plant, which is now functioning in its present location at the old Sixth-street market, 1248 East Sixth street, Los Angeles, has been made possible by the co-operation of the Union Tank & Pipe Company of Los Angeles, which built and installed the equipment, and the Wholesale Terminal Market, which furnished space for its installation, at the request of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the County Horticultural Commissioner and the State Department of Agriculture.

The manufacturers have loaned the plant gratis to the State and County Horticultural officials for several months' use in conducting such experimental work as they see fit. Commercial work will be carried on at such times as the fumigator is not in use for experiments. Later, it is expected that arrangements will be made for its operation on a permanent basis.

It is the purpose of the State Department of Agriculture, in conjunction with the Los Angeles County Horticultural Commissioner's office, to treat by vacuum fumigation, a great many kinds of nursery stock, with special attention to be directed toward the fumigation of as great a number of varieties of ornamentals as possible, as it is such material that has been the object of the least research work at this time.

PROCESS OF TREATMENT

The process of treatment, simply stated, consists of placing the commodity to be fumigated in an airtight drum, exhausting the air from the container to what is termed a 27½-inch mercurial vacuum, injecting the fumigant, or insecticide to be used, followed by air, until the normal atmospheric pressure is regained. The contents are allowed to remain in the drum for a period of one hour, after which the container is "washed" with air to remove the gas through the exhaust pipe.

As far as the investigations have been carried, this form of fumigation is 100 per cent effective against all species of scale insects, mealy bug, and the like, which have been treated, the action of the vacuum being to increase the penetration of the gas or the insecticide. An illustration of efficiency of this type of fumigator is furnished by its use in the fumigation of imported cotton, as a precautionary measure to protect against the introduction of cotton boll weevil to California. Exhaustive experiments were conducted to determine the efficacy of treatment on this particular commodity, and it has been demonstrated conclusively that when specimens of weevils are placed in the center of a commercial cotton bale, the insects are killed. The remarkable penetration of the gas under vacuum can be better appreciated when it is understood that a "compressed" bale of cotton weighs approximately thirty-four pounds to the cubic foot, and has been compacted under pressure, at the rate of 2000 pounds to the square inch.

A distinct field of usefulness for the vacuum fumigator is in the treatment of such stored crops as dates and beans, the treatment of which has proved to be highly successful. Immediately upon the establishment of the fumigator here, it was found that a demand exists for this form of treatment, to be applied to cottonseed destined for planting in Arizona, as vacuum fumigation is a condition of entry for cottonseed under the Arizona quarantine regulations. The same applies to citrus nursery stock destined for that State, particularly the Yuma Mesa district.

The experimental work, as well as some commercial fumigation, will be carried on during the present nursery stock season, the results being carefully observed and recorded. It is believed that data of considerable value to the agricultural industry will be available at the close of the season.

PAINTS INJURIOUS

The indiscriminate use of asphaltum, following the removal of borers in young nursery stock, has caused serious damage in Santa Clara county, according to L. R. Cody, horticultural commissioner of that county. "Early last spring," Mr. Cody says, "the office was called to investigate the dying of young apricot trees. It has been the custom to cover or paint such injuries as occur from the use of tools with asphaltum paint. This is recommended when the paint is neutral to plant life, but in no case should the entire surface be covered with any paint now offered. If such covering is desired it should be with asphaltum "Grade D," heated only enough to be fluid; but as this treatment has generally been dropped as inefficient, we see no use in following it. This office also cautions against the use of any asphaltum paints around the base of young trees."

Dust is the airplane of the microbe.

Water and Oil Wells

Drilled to a depth of 1500 ft. and from 8 to 26 in. in diameter

Our new location

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TAMARIX or ATHEL TREE CUTTINGS

100—$2.00 1000—$15

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20 Postpaid $1.00

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FINEST NEW VARIETIES

Send For Catalog

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Make Your Old Roof As Good as New!

Super Test Asbestos Fiber Cement

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Waterproof—Weatherproof—Protective.

Investigate and Save Money.

801 PANTAGES BLDG., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

AERO BRAND CALCIUM CYANIDE

—is an effective means of combating the Ground Squirrel Pest

Its use is simple. Merely insert 2 ounces (a large spoonful) of flakes in every opening and cover the hole securely with a shovelful of earth.

In contact with the moisture of the earth it generates hydrocyanic acid—an extremely poisonous gas which diffuses quickly throughout the burrow and which no animal can withstand. 100 pounds will treat 800 holes.

With this product there is no storage or handling problem. It is non-explosive and non-inflammable.

Supplied in 25, 100 and 200 pound drums.

Write today for price list and any further information desired. Address Dept. T.

ACCO The product guaranteed

AMERICAN CYANAMID COMPANY

1907

AZUSA, CALIFORNIA

FRUIT TREES READY NOW

Make Your Back Yard Pay a Profit

A few fruit trees will pay for themselves each year. We have a complete assortment of carefully selected trees, grape vines and berry plants guaranteed to be true to name.

Some varieties are scarce this year, so we advise planting early and suggest that you drive out to our nursery on the Whittier Blvd. at the west city limits of Montebello, where you may pick out just the trees that suit your fancy. If you wish to BEAUTIFY your home we have all varieties of Rose Bushes, Shade Trees and Shrubbery.

THE R. H. MESICK NURSERIES

Whittier Blvd. at West City Limits of Montebello.

Phones Boyle 3400 and Boyle 3399

Open Sundays for your convenience from 9 to 4.

CHEAP WATER—NO WORK

No lubricating—no care or attention. Nothing to do but turn on the power! Produce more water—costs less to buy, less to operate. Hundreds in use for years without repair. Any size from a 6" well up. Send for circular.

Acme Pump Co.

NO BEARINGS BELOW SURFACE

52ND and SANTA FE AVE. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

CLUB BOYS' HOLSTEIN ON OFFICIAL TEST

BAKERSFIELD.—Jeanne Veeman of Sunnyside, pure-bred Holstein cow, owned by Earl Ahmann, member of the Kern County High School Boys' Agricultural Club, recently completed a seven-day official test with a production of 1,000 pounds of milk and 34.1 pounds of butter fat. The cow is now being tested for a year's record.

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 14)

by death or accident while the Boys' Club members are paying for them.

No veterinarian should take the responsibility of foreclosing into insignificance. In a herd where an infectious disease like the prompt application of hog-cholera serum is indicated, delay may be very costly and without benefit.

FROM OUR CUSTOMERS

San Gabriel, Cal.
Nov. 26, 1922.

"The 1000 baby chicks which you delivered to me are the healthiest ones we have ever placed under our brooder. Inclosed please find check covering deposit for 1000 more to be delivered on or about December 21."

MANY PROMINENT MEN TO SPEAK AT NATIONAL LIVE-STOCK MEET

THE American National Live Stock Association is completing plans for its twenty-sixth annual convention to be held in Los Angeles January 30 to February 1, inclusive. Railroads are offering one and one-half fare rates, or a 25 per cent discount over the regular rates, to the Pacific Coast from the intermountain territory embraced in the States of Arizona, Nevada, Utah and California, while all remaining territory is open on the certificate basis plan and without a minimum attendance guarantee. These certificates should be secured when purchasing tickets in order to secure the low rates which go on sale January 25 to February 1, inclusive, with final return February 4, the management states.

The cattlemen will make their headquarters while in Los Angeles at the Rosslyn Hotel, while the Music and Arts Hall, 233 South Broadway, will be the actual scene of the convention. Men prominent in live-stock circles from all parts of the country will be in attendance to take up problems that are of vital importance to all. Fred H. Bixby of Long Beach, president of the association, will deliver the annual president's address, while addresses of welcome will be made by California's new Governor, Friend W. Richardson, and by Mayor George W. Cryer of Los Angeles.

Besides the addresses made by the Governor, the Mayor and the president of the association, there will be addresses by Eugene Meyer, head of the United States government War Finance Corporation; W. B. Greeley, chief forester of the United States Forestry Department; Ed Chamberlain, first vice-president of the Santa Fe Railroad; Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co.; James Callan, ex-president of the Texas and Southwest Cattle Growers' Association; James E. Poole, one of the foremost authorities on marketing in the country, besides other men prominently identified with the live-stock industry. The new constitution and by-laws will be submitted for approval by the members of the association, and all standing committees will render their reports.

Officers of the American National Live-stock Association are: Fred H. Bixby, Long Beach, president; C. M. O'Donel, Bell Ranch, N. M., first vice-president; M. K. Parsons, Salt Lake City, Utah; E. L. Burke, Omaha, Neb.; L. C. Brite, Marfa, Tex.; William Pollman, Baker, Or.; H. G. Boice, San Carlos, Ariz.; second vice-presidents. Sam H. Cowan, Fort Worth, Tex., attorney; John W. Springer, Denver, treasurer, and T. W. Tomlinson, Denver, secretary.

BUY THROUGH BUREAU

VISALIA.—Allan Thompson, secretary-manager for the Tulare County Farm Bureau Marketing Association, recently placed another order for grape stakes, bringing the total ordered since last October to half a million. This is a sufficient number to stake about 1250 acres. Success of the collective buying arrangement is said to be meeting approval of the Farm Bureau members, and to be resulting in an increased monthly order for various supplies, mostly farm machinery and equipment.

The Livestock Bulletin

BY ROBERT E. EVANS.

Ferdinand R. Bain, owner of the La Loma Rancho herd of registered Jersey cattle at Palms, recently purchased eighteen head of high-class Jerseys from the famous Inderkill Farm, Statsburg, N. Y., and from Edmund Butler of the same State. The lot includes five full-aged cows, twelve yearling two-year-old and three-year-old heifers and a junior yearling bull. Fifteen head were secured at Inderkill while Mr. Butler sent the other three to Mr. Bain. Pearl Sybil Gamboge, the bull secured, together with the females, Sybil's Brown Belle, Sybil's Oxonia and Sybil's Gold Lock, are among the outstanding goods ones in the shipments, being the get of the famous eastern bull, Sybil's Gamboge. Other excellent cows purchased are the prize-winning show cow, Imp. Carita, Oxford Beau

Pearl's Sybil Gamboge.

Well-bred young Jersey bull purchased by F. R. Bain of Palms from Inderkill Farm, Statsburg, N. Y.

Queenie and Come Sen's Beauty. The two-year-old include Oxford Speckled Lass and Gamboge Majesty Starlight, while numbered among the yearlings are to be found Gamboge Majesty Queenie, Blanchette of Belleview, Royal Tiddledywink, Majesty Poolette Sybil and Gamboge's Majesty Madaline. By the purchase of these cattle Mr. Bain has increased his herd to seventy-one head, many of them prize winners in this and other States.

The study of production records of large numbers of cows, made possible by the work of the many cow-testing associations that have been organized in almost every part of the country, has brought out a grist of information on the possibilities of dairy-cow improvement and on the efficiency of various methods and practices. The records of many thousands of cows have been gone over in the last few years by the United States Department of Agriculture. From the lowest-producing group of cows to the highest-producing group every jump of fifty pounds in annual butter-fat production was accompanied by an increase of about $16 in income over cost of feed. The more fat produced, the bigger this income. A few heavy producers are better than a larger number of light yielders. The average production of the 21,234 cows, whose twelve-month records have been studied, was 6077 pounds of milk and 248 pounds of butter fat, or about 50 per cent more than the average of all the dairy cows in this country. Each year more farmers realize the value of the testing association as a basis for herd improvement. On July 1, 1922, there were in operation 513 associations, including 12,458 herds and 215,321 cows, as compared with 452 associations the previous year.

P. M. Longan, Tulare, has completed buildings on his farm which make it one of the show places among dairy cattle-breeding establishments in California. The foundation of the herd was selected with great care and official testing has now commenced.

At the recent twenty-fifth annual meeting of the United States Live-Stock Sanitary Association the following concluding paragraph was contained in the report made by the committee on differential diagnosis of swine diseases: " . . . We believe . . . . that there has been a very marked tendency to ascribe the lesions of hog cholera to causes other than the filterable virus. This fact is becoming apparent even to the layman. Some of the most influential agricultural papers in the country are already warning their readers against the veterinarian who diagnoses strange diseases and administers new remedies while the hogs die of cholera. We therefore urge the members of this association and veterinarians in general to remember that beside hog cholera all the other diseases of swine

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN)

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS.

BULLS AND FOUNDATION FEMALES

It is very gratifying to know that the bulls and females we are shipping are giving every satisfaction. We intend that they should. We keep a CLEAN HERD, which numbers 140 head. Everything is sanitary. Our cows are properly cared for and are making very large records. You may be interested to know that we take cows for service to

PRINCE AAGGIE OF BERYLWOOD

The Highest Yearly Record Bull in the World for his 3 and 7 nearest dams. Each of his seven nearest dams also have two-year records of over 2100 lbs. butter from over 41,000 lbs. milk, testing over 4.1% (also world's record.)

Write us for one of our bulls or a good foundation female; or better still, visit us and make your own selection. You are always welcome at

BERYLWOOD STOCK FARM

The Home of Prince Aaggie of Berylwood

J. W. Snodgrass, Manager — Hueneme, Ventura County, Cal.

HARTSOOK'S HOLSTEIN HERD

We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire.

SIR AAGGIE DE KOL MEAD, whose five nearest dams average 1130.06 lbs. butter in a year, testing over 4% butter fat. Write us for our easy long time payment plan.

Lankershim, Cal. — *Fred Hartsook* — Visitors Always Welcome

The Last Bull Advertised is Sold

But we have just received two more by the same sire, King Segis De Kol Mead, that can be bought cheap while they are little fellows, as we need corral room at once.

They are both **Half Brothers to the State Champion** 4-year-old that made 1139 lbs. of butter in a year under herd conditions on our farm.

Calf 933, Born 12-25-1922. Out of a good type daughter of Tayen Fayne Valdesan that made 676 lbs. of butter in a year as a 2-year-old.

Calf 939, Born 1-8-1923. Out of a good young cow that made over 623 lbs. butter under herd conditions in the Cow Testing Association last year. She will be run on semi-official this year.

Also a grandson of the State Champion and three high-class sons of King Korndyke Pontiac Mead, three of whose dams average 1059 lbs. of butter in yearly test.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY FARM
Hondo, California

Three Miles South of Downey on the Downey-Long Beach Boulevard.

THE SUNSHINE CO.

Breeders of
Registered Holstein Cattle
GOOD YOUNG BULLS FOR SALE AT OUR 4700 ACRE RANCH
San Fernando, Cal.

EDGEMAR FARMS

Home of King Segis Pontiac Jannek

We have a few sons and grandsons of "Jannek" from high record cows. Priced right for producing herds. Write

Santa Monica Dairy Company
VENICE — CALIFORNIA

BURR FARM

Home of Yearly Record
HOLSTEIN FRIESIAN CATTLE
VISITORS WELCOME
East 26th and Downey Road. Route 2, Box 139.

PELLISSIER HOLSTEINS

HERD SIRE, SIR AAGGIE DE KOL ACME, 7TH. Three nearest Dams average 1115 lbs. butter for a year. We specialize on yearly records.

F. F. PELLISSIER
WHITTIER, — CALIFORNIA

GUERNSEYS.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY CATTLE
ROSEMOOR FARM
W. H. DUPEE, Owner — Riverside, Cal.

FOR SALE

Three Aberdeen-Angus Registered Range Bulls:

Quincy Lad 9th, No. 301,699
Quincy Lad 14th, No. 306,864
Quindale 9th, No. 296,730

Each bull is just past four years, and each is in good condition for service.

Price $200 each

Address JOHN GRAHAM, Manager,
Eagle Ranch, Atascadero, Cal.

Good, growthy stock pigs on sale at all times—truckload or trainload at Market Prices

California Stock Hog Company
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone 298-558. — 3030 E. Vernon Ave.

SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

DUROC-JERSEYS.

Charnock Ranch Duroc Jersey Hogs
Bred for Type and Quality

Charnock Pioneer Sensation, Grand Champion Boar, Riverside and Pomona Fairs. At Southern California Fair, Riverside: 10 Firsts, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Boar, Junior, Senior and Reserve Senior Champion Sow. At Pomona, Los Angeles County Fair: 15 Firsts, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Boar, Junior, Senior and Grand Champion Sow. Registered Boars for sale
CHAS. H. TYLER, Mgr. — HEMET, CAL.

PASADENA CITY FARMS

Ocean-to-Ocean Highway at New Ave.
Alhambra, California.

We have five young, vigorous Duroc-Jersey Boars six months old.
Grandsire, Ace of Pathfinders.
Prices very reasonable.

BERT C. BOUGHER, Supt.

PRIMROSE RANCH

DUROC JERSEY HOGS. Winners of Both Grand Championships at California State Fair; 27 Awards including Junior Champion Boar, Senior Champion Boar, Grand Champion Boar, Senior Champion Sow, Grand Champion Sow.
A few outside sows accepted for service to Grand Champion Boar.

CHAS. J. LeMOUNE, Owner
Phone Burbank 98-J. — Lankershim, California.

HAMPSHIRES.

F. C. FAIRBANKS' RANCH

REDLANDS, CAL.
A. E. HARVEY MGR.
Our herd boars are all GRAND CHAMPIONS or RESERVE GRAND CHAMPIONS.

BERKSHIRES.

ITALIAN VINEYARD CO.

Breeders of Big Type Berkshires
and
Pure Bred Reg. Guernsey Cattle
ALEX. M. WILSON, Livestock Supt.
Guasti, Cal.

Johns' Ranch Berkshires

CUCAMONGA, CAL.
BIG TYPE — PROLIFIC SOWS
Grand Champion Barrow
SO. CALIFORNIA FAIR, 1922
JUNIOR AND SENIOR PIGS OUR HOBBY.

Preserving the Kadota Fig in the San Joaquin Valley

Well Balanced Farms
(Continued from Page 2)

tial that the farmers, individually and collectively, develop systematic and

tion to withstand the bad effects of little or no income, in certain years, due to a crop failure or low market price.

For the man with limited means on the small ranch, however, it has become advisable to develop a well-balanced farm

years old. The live-stock enterprise consists of a herd of eight Jersey cows, and in the poultry pens there are from 100 to 200 laying hens.

The fruit is marketed through a Growers' Cooperative Marketing Association; some

SELECTION AND CARE OF THE FARM WOODWORKING TOOL KIT

By A. C. HARGRAVE, Mechanical Arts Department, Chaffey Junior College.

THERE are six classes of tools necessary on the ranch that uses all types of labor-saving machinery, including tractors. Where the equipment is not so extensive, or the work is hired done, the selection of the various kits may be made to cover the range of repair work needed. Each kit is composed of the least number of essential tools to cover the greatest range of general repair work. It will be noticed in the following list that in a few instances a definite tool is specified. The reason for this will be readily understood when these tools are examined. Such tools are usually ones which have a greater range of use than those of some other make.

A kit for wood working should consist of the following: Saws—one D, 8 seven-point crosscut, 24 or 26 inches long; one D, 8 5½-point rip cut, 26 inches long. (In the selection of a saw, see that you get one that "hangs well," that is, feels comfortable in the hand, both for grip and balance. Try its cutting quality on a board, and bend the blade until the tip will touch the handle, then note the curve made. Should this curve be irregular, it denotes either hard or soft spots, and the saw should be rejected. The teeth should be sharp and well set.) One No. 4 compass saw, with extra pruning blade, and an adjustable hack saw frame complete with medium blade should be ordered also. Brace and bits needed are: One No. 731 Miller's Falls brace (will hold round, square or taper shank drills;) one each of the following straight shank drills—⅛ inch to ½ inch, inclusive, by sixteenths; one each of the following spur auger bits—½ inch to 1 inch inclusive, by eighths, and one ⅜-inch screw driver bit. In addition to these standard tools, the kit should have one each, No. 1 and No. 2 Jorgensens hand clamps; one each, ¾-inch and ¾-inch socket firmer chisels; one each, 6-inch slim taper file, 8-inch hand bastard cut file, a saw filing set, one Red Devil glass cutter, and a hammer, 16-ounce bell-faced adze eye.

Other necessary tools, to complete the kit are: Marking gauge, 8 inch, No. 65; nail set, 3-32 inch; oil stone, No. 0, combination India, 1 by 2 by 8 inches; planes, No. 5 jack (smooth bottom;) pliers, one pair combination gas pliers; screw drivers, one each 6-inch blade, 1¼-inch blade; squares, one each, steel framing No. 100 RC, 16 Nichols; one 6-inch try and mitre; wrenches, one each, 8-inch prescent, one 6-inch monkey; a wrecking bar, one ⅝ by 18 inch goose neck, nail puller.

HAVE TOOLS READY

Many little jobs that could and should be done around the ranch are not done for the simple reason that the tools are not in condition to be used at the time they are needed. There is nothing more provoking than to try to saw a board with a dull tool, or to plane a surface with a dull and rusty plane. Tools do not have to be used to dull them; missuse will do a very fine job of it. Where tools are kept in an open room or shop, they should be put in a closed box or chest of some sort, to keep them from rusting. Rust is no respector of tools, so it is up to the owner to eliminate any opportunity for this great destroyer to get into action. The best way to combat rust is to have a can partly filled with any good engine oil and after a tool has been used, to give it a thorough wiping with an oiled rag before it is put away. The cutting edges, especially, should be carefully wiped. This oil forms a coating over the tool which will keep the moist air out.

All tools should be hung up where possible, to eliminate any chance for the sharp cutting edges coming in contact with a harder material, which would nick or dull them. This idea must be kept in mind when the tools are in use; for example, planes should be laid on their sides, and not on the working face, for the bit projects beyond the working face, and should it be set down on any hard surface, it is certain that the keen edge will be ruined.

The saw is probably used more than any other one tool, and when out of order, is the most difficult to put back in shape. The nail that we "didn't know was there" makes short work of a well-sharpened saw. To put it in shape again, clamp the saw between two smooth boards, leaving about one-half inch sticking above the edges of the boards. Then take the flat file, hold it perfectly level with the tops or the teeth, pointing the same direction the saw points, and push it slowly and lightly along the tops of the teeth, until every tooth is touched. Do not take off more than is necessary to even up the teeth. This is called "jointing."

SETTING THE SAW

When the teeth are even, take the slim taper triangular file, fit it into the slot of the tooth, and take notice of the angle which the file makes with the saw. Then keep this relative angle, and file each alternate slot until half of the flat spot made in jointing is removed. When all teeth on one side are touched up, reverse the saw, and file the opposite side in the same manner until the remaining flat on the top of the tooth is removed. File from the handle end to the point of the saw, and have the point of the file (on crosscut saws) above the level of the teeth, inclined toward the point. Always push a file in cutting. Never try to cut with a file by pulling it, for the reason that each tooth is a little hook, and will cut well over a long period of time, if the pressure is always applied on the forward stroke, while one stroke backward, under pressure, will wear it out more than fifty strokes ahead.

Setting a saw is the bending of the upper half of each tooth a very slight degree, in order to allow the saw to run freely in the cut, without pinching. The condition and kinds of wood to be cut determine the amount of set necessary in the saw. A wood that is soft and damp requires more set than a dry, hard wood. The usual method of setting the saw is as follows: Adjust the set so that the small plunger catches the upper half of the tooth, then bend each alternate tooth toward the side its cutting edge is on. Set the saw before filing. Before setting the entire saw, try the set on the first six or eight teeeth nearest the handle. Sight along the teeth from the end, and the degree of set may be seen.

When edge tools, such as chisels, planes and the like, are nicked, or their edges become rounded from whetting, they should be reshaped on a grinding wheel of some sort. This will give a hollow ground edge, which is easy to sharpen on the fine surface of a whet stone. Use kerosene, not oil, on an oil stone. The oil fills the pores of the stone and hinders its cutting action. A little oil, and a bit of care, will save many a callous, and perhaps a swear.

Direct Sale Plan

(Continued from Page 3)

change and these retailers. These jobbers have but one object—money. They are keen and shrewd in driving bargains. They pay only what they please to keep alive the "goose that lays the golden egg," then sell on any misrepresentation that suits the occasion, at such prices as opportunity permits.

To change the present system of selling is the greatest opportunity of the next ten years. I think it will be done. The expense of direct sale to retailers will be small compared to the losses we now sustain between our packing-houses and the retailers. All our agents admit this to be about 2 per cent for auction charges and 25 per cent to the jobbers, of the price brought at auction. I am convinced that the jobbers realize most of the time twice this amount, and bills shown me by retailers bore this out. Unreasonable charges would be entirely eliminated by direct sale. This feature alone would pay all our expenses and soon double our market for fruit. So long as the jobber is between us and the retailer, we cannot possibly gain the confidence and co-operation of the retailer. Through these we will find our opportunity for expansion.

These are some of the advantages of direct sale to retailers: Our circulars or lists would correctly describe the fruit offered. The price would always be right. The price would not be increased on hot days, as now. No badly decayed fruit would ever be sent out as now. When fruit was plentiful prices would be lowered to push off a large amount. Confidence would be established between us and the retailers. Our reserve on hand would supply extra demand at usual prices, thus increasing our sales. Then when we were shipping to a good market and a cold spell cut the demand in half, our warehouse would care for fruit in transit so that it need not be sacrificed, as now.

At present from a few to several hundred carloads of fruit are sacrificed every year on a dead market, because it is in transit when the demand goes down.

Hear what we may about competition the California Fruit Growers' Exchange supplies the fruit of the eastern market. Take this fruit from the eastern market and the fruit stands would be barren indeed. At present we hand the jobbers our fruit and say, "What will you pay?" We have no leverage, no way of demanding even cost—we are on our knees before them and our agents are helpless.

The auctions, in my opinion, are purely show. It is folly to believe the auctioneer has any influence over the jobbers to make prices. The low auction prices set the pace for other markets and are thus harmful, besides being expensive.

Let the exchange secure co-operation with a few of the larger California shippers, lease suitable warehouses in the larger eastern cities, fit them for storage, repacking and sales departments, send circulars weekly to each retailer and the response would be spontaneous and hearty, because every retailer would get a square deal.

The present profits would more than care for all the expenses and our cordial treatment of retailers and the uniformity of prices would enormously increase the demand for fruit.

Production of citrus fruits in Florida for the season of 1922-23 is estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture at 15,000,000 boxes. Of this total, about 8,400,000 boxes will be oranges and tangerines and about 6,600,000 boxes grapefruit.

SAVES THE LABOR OF AT LEAST TEN MEN
Improved S. & H. Onion Planter

Makes the row, drops the set, and covers. Plants sets as evenly as an onion drill sows onion seed. Also plants Flower bulblets. Price $65 F.O.B. Pleasant Valley, Ia. Write for folder and testimonials.

S. & H. SET ONION PLANTER CO.
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ROOTED GRAPE VINES
ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND
Malaga and Thompson Seedless
Grown in Imperial and Kern Counties.
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Now in bloom. Come to see them. Visitors welcome. Pools constructed. Gold fish.
ALLEN'S WATER GARDEN
New Location, Childs Ave. and Rowena St.
One Block South of Los Feliz Blvd.

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DAHLIAS
The newest and standard varieties. Complete Catalogue now ready. Is your name on our list?
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CAMPBELL OVERHEAD IRRIGATION
The Campbell line of Sprinkling Irrigation devices covers every possible requirement from the smallest lawn or garden to the largest orchard or alfalfa field.
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Hanging Basket Tuberous Begonia Seed
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THIS BOOK SHOULD BE IN THE HANDS OF EVERY GROWER

Our big 1923 Catalog has just been issued. It is one of the largest and most complete books of its kind ever published in the West. It is beautifully illustrated and gives you hundreds of helpful suggestions and timely tips on planting. The best of each variety of flower, fruits shrub, vegetables and ornamental plants is fully described.

For Best Results Plant NOW!

The planting season is from now until April. When you purchase seeds or stock from Morris & Snow you get the best the market affords. This old, reliable house has always stood for highest quality and best results are assured when you buy here. We sell direct to you at lowest prices. No delays.

Sign and mail the Coupon below and our big 64-page Catalog will be sent FREE.

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D. F. Reichard, President
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Los Angeles, California

Gentlemen: Please send me a copy of your 1923 Catalog and "Hints on Growing."
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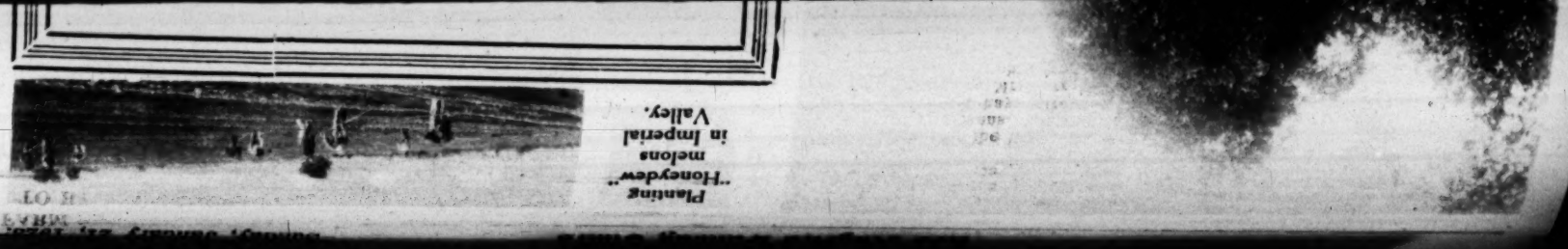


CLUB BOYS' HOLSTEIN ON OFFICIAL TEST

Livestock Bulletin
(Continued from page 14)
by death or accident while the Boys' Club members are paying for them.

FROM OUR CUSTOMERS

FARM SEPTIC TANKS TO BE DEMONSTRATED

Sewage disposal in the cities is governed by State and city ordinances, while in rural communities it is generally left to the individual. The seepage from cesspools often contamiates the farm water supply and is at best rather unsatisfactory. The discharge, however, from properly constructed septic tanks may be used for irrigation of crops and therefore represents an economic saving.

Three demonstrations on the construction of septic tanks are to be given in Los Angeles county by E. J. Stirniman, extension specialist in Agricultural Engineering. The first of these demonstrations will be held tomorrow at Covina, on the place of George Aschenbrenner, corner of West Cypress street, near Vincent, one-half mile west of Lark Ellen Grammar School. Another will be given the next day at San Gabriel, at the ranch of A. E. Parlin on Live Oak avenue, near San Joaquin street, about one mile east of San Gabriel Country Club. The last demonstration is scheduled to be held Wednesday, January 24, at Lancaster.

A short lecture will be given at each of these demonstrations on methods of sewage disposal. This will include a discussion on the privy, cesspool, necessary equipment and the construction and installation of the septic tank.

NEW SPECIFICATIONS FOR CANNERY FRUIT

At a meeting of the members of the Southern California Canners' Bureau, held in Los Angeles, January 3, it was unanimously decided to revise and standardize specifications for canning apricots and peaches. The new specifications, which become effective this season, are as follows:

No. 1, canning peaches shall be not less than 2⅜ inches in diameter and No. 2, not less than 2⅛ inches. The latter are to be paid for at half the price of No. 1 peaches. The maximum quantity of No. 2's to be accepted from a grower shall be 10 per cent of the totad tonnage delivered by said grower.

Canning apricots shall be fourteen or less, to the pound. No fruit of a size counting more than fourteen to the pound will be accepted for canning.

All canning peaches and apricots shall be of good merchantable canning quality, ripe but firm, and free from worms, split pits, scale, fungus, scab, sunburn, bruises or other imperfections.

ORANGE SHIPMENTS ARE MOVING EAST

POMONA.—Shipments of oranges from the East First-street plant of the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange began January 11, but regular capacity shipments will not move until next month. Manager Walcott states that the fruit is averaging larger in sizes than last year, but is of excellent quality. All of the associations of the San Antonio Fruit Exchange are now picking fruit with the exception of the citrus packing-house crew at the Walnut Association's house and this association will start operations within a few days. No general picking is being done by any of the association members just now, but all of the growers in the exchange are having their groves picked carefully in order that the fruit may come up to the color and acid test.

The recent hot weather has caused some apprehension among both citrus and deciduous growers here, for in some places the trees have started somewhat of a bloom and sap is flowing in the deciduous trees, and the buds are swelling. It has been the hope of the growers that the warm weather would not be followed by a cold snap. Recently, however, the warm days and cool nights have been working ideally together to color up the orange crop.

TO REPLANT ORANGE GROVE TO PEACHES

BRYN MAWR.—The first extensive replacement of orange trees with deciduous fruit trees in this section, is now under way on the F. C. Fairbanks ranch, near here. A twenty-acre grove of thirty-year-old navel trees is being taken out for the planting of peaches. A. E. Harvey, manager of the ranch, says that during the nine years that he has been in charge of the ranch the citrus trees have not only failed to make a profit, but have not paid their way.

The work of taking out the trees is well under way. Mr. Harvey had expected to plant the tract half and half to peaches and apricots, but later decided to plant it all to peaches, because of the limitations of local drying facilities. He also believes that a large cannery is soon to be established in this section, with increased plantings of deciduous fruits, and decided on planting peaches because there is a keener demand for them from the canneries.

The larger part of the acreage will be planted to Sims peaches, with a few Red Birds, an early cling peach, and some of the J. H. Hale variety.

Well Balanced Farms

(Continued from page 6)

hours per day. It is also necessary to hire help during the fruit-thinning and picking seasons. Mr. Carr attends to all other work.

All feed is bought for the live stock, except green feed for chickens. The barn is filled with loose alfalfa hay, direct from the field. The plan which Mr. Carr follows requires just two fillings each year. One is with the first cutting and the other with the last cutting. This system avoids buying high-priced baled hay in the winter and spring. Hay is bought from neighboring farmers. The cost of the first cutting last year was $14 and of the last cutting, $21. This price includes the hauling of the hay and placing it in the barn. Corn for insilage is contracted for in advance from neighbors who have vacant land or young fruit trees and can grow it between the rows. Mill feeds are bought locally, as needed.

No horses are used for power on the ranch, the tractor doing all the tillage work. The trailer for the automobile is used in hauling the milk and cream to town, and feed back to the ranch. Fruit also is hauled to town in the trailer. This system eliminates considerable hauling charges.

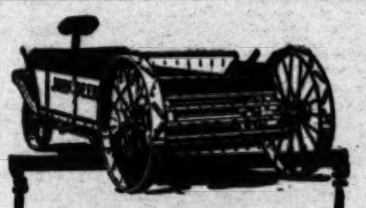
The dwelling and outhouses require about one acre of land. The corral is quite large and shady, so that the cows are comfortable, and get plenty of exercise. The buildings are conveniently located, and no bad odors are carried to the house.

One of the outstanding features of the El Contento ranch is the love of the owner for his live stock. It will be realized that, on a small scale, particularly where all the feed is bought, there is no room for scrub stock. Only with high-grade or pure-bred cows, properly fed and handled, can a person expect to make any money with a dairy. Economy and good management are absolutely essential at all times. For the man who does not like to milk cows, it should be stated that Mr. Carr reports the use of the milking machine very satisfactory. The writer doubts, however, the advisability of a milking machine with so few cows.

Farms similar to this can probably be found in most communities of the State, and it would be well for the fruit growers to visit them, and study the organization of the farm business thus to be found. A well-balanced farm business organization is a liberal guarantee to prosperity.

STUDY CITRUS DISEASES

ONTARIO.—A large number of citrus fruit growers of western San Bernardino county are enrolled at Chaffey High School, where Prof. H. R. Stanford, plant disease specialist, is conducting a course on the diseases of citrus trees. The classes meet each Tuesday evening, and subjects of vital importance to all citrus growers of the Ontario district are taken up. There is a large number of diseased trees in this, and every citrus-growing locality, and that production can be greatly increased, if these crippled trees are properly taken care of, according to Prof. Stanford. A great deal of money, he says, has been spent in hiring people from the outside to do work which the grower, if he were informed, could just as well do himself. It is the object of the instructor in this course to give such information as every grower needs in matters of this kind.



Easier to Load Pulls Lighter

The box on the John Deere Spreader is only 36 inches high—from 6 to 10 inches lower than any other spreader. The hard part of loading—lifting the manure the extra height required on other spreaders—is done away with.

JOHN DEERE MANURE SPREADER

The Spreader with the Beater on the Axle

The John Deere is easier on the horses. Drive wheels are high—4- to 8-inches higher than other spreaders. You know how much easier your horses pull a high wheel wagon than a low wheel truck.

The load instead of being dragged back to the beater is carried on a tight-fitting endless apron which runs on 48 rollers. If you were going to move a ton weight you would put rollers under it rather than drag it.

The John Deere is simple—no clutches, no chains—no adjustments. Patented revolving rake prevents bunching. Beater close to ground—wind does not affect spreading. See this spreader at your dealer's.

"SOIL FERTILIZERS"—VALUABLE BOOK FREE

To get this farmbook and also booklet describing John Deere Spreaders, address John Deere, Moline, Illinois, and ask for package M.B.-619

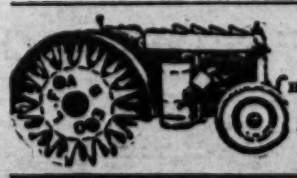
JOHN DEERE

FOR SALE—TRACTORS
Mary Garden Auto Cultivator
Price $200 F.O.B., Los Angeles
FAMOUS EVINRUDE MOTOR
DWIGHT E. SMITH
Phone 599-299
1651 North Normandie, Hollywood, Cal.

BEEMAN Multi-Service Tractor
MOTORS, EQUIPMENT & TRACTOR CO., INC.
1341 South Hope Street
Los Angeles Pico 3201 California

YUBA ALL TREAD TRACTOR
YUBA PRODUCTS CO.
169 N. Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles

CATERPILLAR TRACTOR
Western 10 Ton
5 Ton-"45"-"75"
There's only one Caterpillar Holt builds it



FAGEOL
"Walking" Tractors
H. J. RUDDLE COMPANY
New Home
770 East 9th Street
Los Angeles

"Every day in every way, our trade is bigger and better"

REGISTERED HEREFORDS

Grand Cattle from Mighty Strains

of Beaunilla, Fairfax and Disturber blood, all or part of a 450 head herd now in California. All with the papers and all subject to test, at prices almost on a fat steer base. The kind that you pay men DOUBLE to buy, that are a joy to own, that bring the dollars and make market toppers. Billy Livingstone, the pure-bred expert, who grew up among the "good ones" in Scotland, is showing and selling for us.

SPELLMEYER LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.
Union Stockyards South 5764 Los Angeles, Cal.
"For ten thousand range steers or one pig, see us."

Herdsman Tells of Wide Experience with Kow-Kare

BOOK FREE

Paul A. Chadwick of Corona, Cal., writes us a typical letter on the results of his use of Kow-Kare in the dairy. He says:

"I am a herdsman for the Jameson Estate and I am having difficulty to convince the manager of the value of KOW-KARE. We are troubled with abortion, retained afterbirth, and barrenness, all of which I can prevent with KOW-KARE and I have had 100% results with barrenness, never in sixteen years with several thousand cows in several states failed to get cows with calf after three months' continuous use. I have used about a ton of your product and some Garget Remedy as well as Bag Balm. My father used KOW-KARE when I was very young and never had a case of abortion, and only one case of retained afterbirth in over twenty years."

That KOW-KARE can and does accomplish such wonderful results is not strange. The medicinal properties of the remedy build up and put into healthy operation the digestive and genital organs. It is in these organs that most diseases of cows are centered—and it is these same organs that regulate the flow of milk.

During the months of winter feeding the milk-making functions need outside support. KOW-KARE furnishes this help. Just a tablespoonful in the feed twice a day for one week in each month will show a big increase in the yield of milk. The use of KOW-KARE before and after calving assures more robust cows and healthier calves.

We have a thirty-two page book that tells just what to do in case of cow illness. It is called "The Home Cow Doctor" and is yours for the asking. Thousands of cow owners ask for it each year.

Feed dealers, general stores and druggists have KOW-KARE—$1.25 and 65c sizes. If dealer is not supplied we will mail postpaid on receipt of price.

DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., INC.,
Lyndonville, Vt.

Wholesale Distributors of Kow-Kare and Bag Balm for California.
Germain Seed Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

If horses had their say-so we'd be swamped with orders.

REQUEST HARNESS BOOKLET

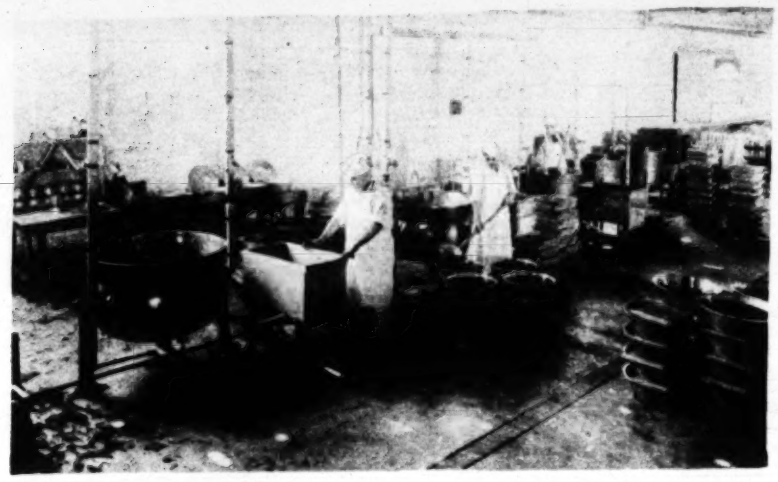
Lichtenberger & Ferguson Company
Los Angeles Street at Third—Los Angeles
MAKERS OF FINE HARNESS SINCE 1900

SPRYWHEEL
DISTRIBUTORS
B. HAYMAN CO., INC.
SINCE 1876
118-120 No. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles

Preserving the Kadota Fig in the San Joaquin Valley

Transferring freshly picked Kadota figs to the truck for quick transportation to the preserving plant.

Sorting the figs into grades and sizes at the preserving plant—a task for experts



Cooking the figs in double-jacketed steam kettles. Each kettle has a handling capacity of about one ton of figs per day.

Packing preserved figs in glass and tin containers. These photographs were taken at the preserving plant of the Beckwith Company at Reedley.

"Cahuenga Park"

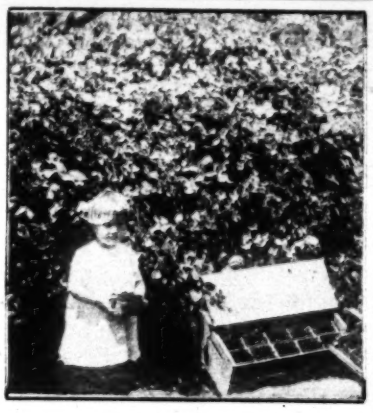
The Paradise of Little Farms

On Ventura Boulevard at Sherman Way Just Past the Hollywood Country Club

Bounteous Mother Nature at her best created the San Fernando Valley, the richest, most productive land in the world for fruits, berries and vegetables. She placed it between two gloriously beautiful ranges of mountains and gave it a perfect climate—cool in summer, warm and frostless in winter.

FINEST LOCATION IN THE WORLD

Then came man. He tilled the fertile soil and reaped amazingly large harvests. People came by the thousands. Land values soared. Cities began to spring up. But the finest spot in all the valley was unavailable. Nestling up against the foothills and overlooking the whole district was a tract of 1100 acres, an ideal location for a city and a community of small farms.



A net profit of $2000 per acre per year is easily possible at "Cahuenga Park." Fruits, berries, chickens, etc., thrive in "The Market Basket of Los Angeles."

Good roads are a most important feature of "Cahuenga Park." Los Angeles, Hollywood and the entire San Fernando Valley are quickly reached by splendid boulevards.

"CAHUENGA PARK IS GOING BIG! WATCH US GROW!"

A few weeks ago we were fortunate enough to secure this entire tract at a sacrifice price. After subdividing it and putting in surfaced streets, curbs, gas, electricity and water, we found we could still sell the improved land at less than wholesale prices for the adjoining acreage.

READ AND COMPARE THESE PRICES

They explain why we have sold so much land in two weeks and why over 60 per cent of the buyers are our neighbors in the San Fernando Valley.

Full Half Acres with $290 worth of improvements included	$ 900
Large Lots (50x175) on Ventura Boulevard, Bargains at	$ 900
Boulevard Business Lots at Junction of Ventura Boulevard and Sherman Way	$1750
Residence Lots in Limited Districts, with all improvements	$ 600

Contracts for Street Work Are Let. Grading Already Started.

COME AND INSPECT "CAHUENGA PARK"

Thos. C. Bundy & Co.
Phone Broadway 8388

C. C. Albright Co.
Phones Pico 3370 or 15030

"Cahuenga Park" Office—Ventura Boulevard at Sherman Way

MAIN OFFICES
MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, LOS ANGELES

MAIL THIS TODAY

Bundy & Albright,
Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

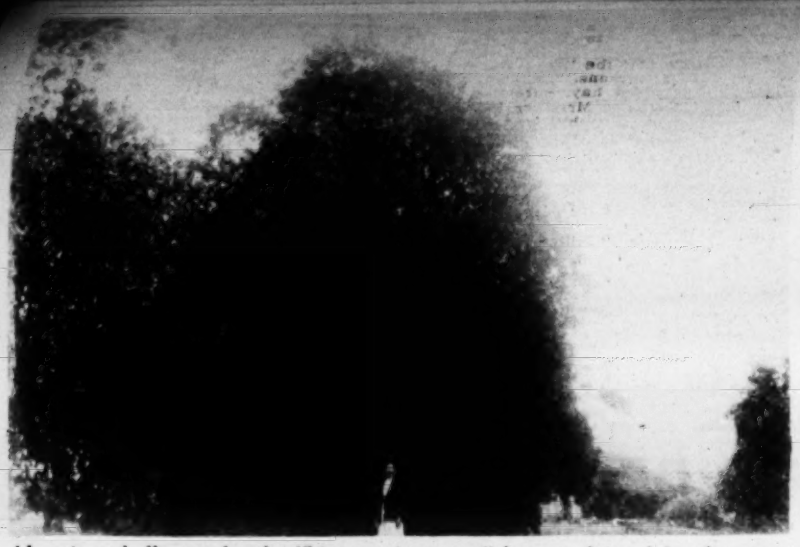
Please send me your FREE illustrated booklet, giving valuable information about "Cahuenga Park."

Name .....

Address .....

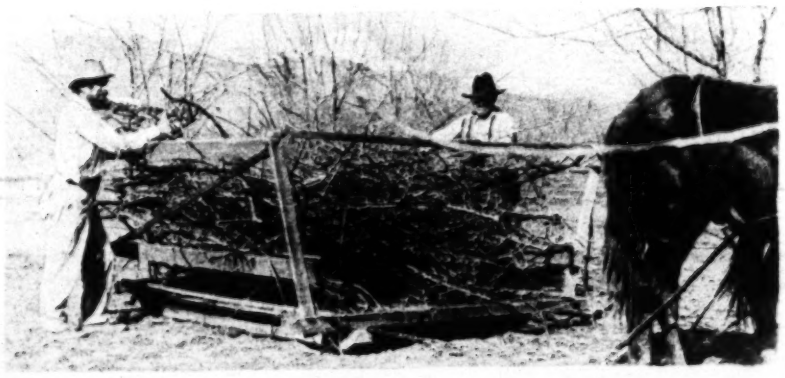
.....

Times F & T-1-21-23



Here is a challenger for the "biggest citrus tree" honors claimed for the giant seedling orange tree on the E. B. Norman Ranch at Duarte, recently pictured in the Farm and Tractor Section. The tree here shown, a seedling on the Cram place at East Highlands, has a circumference of four feet, eleven inches, a foot above the ground, a limb spread of twenty-nine feet and a height of thirty-six feet, according to its owners, and is said to have been planted in 1861. The Duarte tree, planted in 1876, is said to be five feet around the trunk and thirty-five feet high. Are there any more contenders?

Christmas watermelons in a Los Angeles backyard. They were grown by E. P. Smith of 5106 Whittier Boulevard.



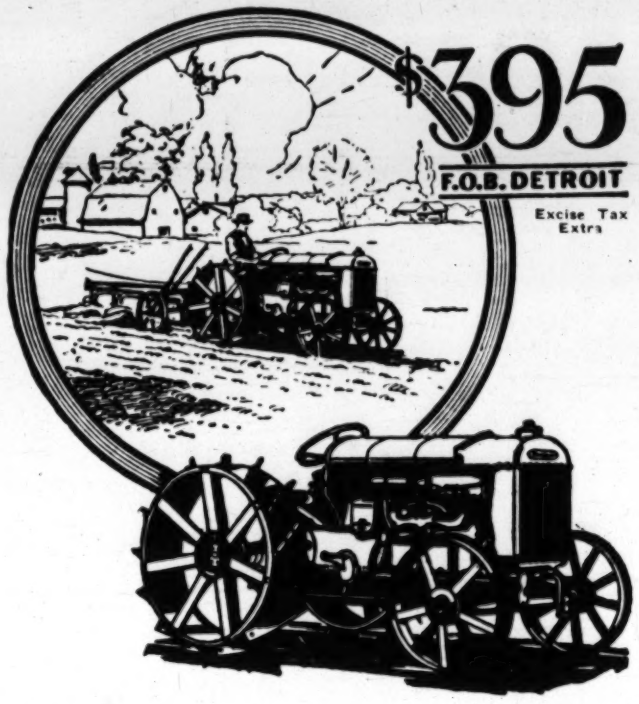
Hauling out prunings from a Beaumont district orchard.

Olives that have survived in the desert near Palm Springs without water or care for thirty years. They were planted by Col. Pope of bicycle fame.

Planting "Honeydew" melons in Imperial Valley.

Fordson

THE UNIVERSAL TRACTOR



Buy Your Fordson NOW

At this amazingly low price you can't afford to wait another day for your Fordson Tractor.

There is no tractor made that can approach the money value of the Fordson. Nor is there a Tractor made that can do more work for you.

Remember, the very day your Fordson arrives, it is ready for any one of the 101 jobs it can do—either as a tractor or a stationary power plant.

The Fordson has proved to the 170,000 owners that it has not only cut the cost of field work 30% to 50% but that it has made substantial savings on every job to which it is put.

Fordson figures are interesting-money-savers, labor-saving, drudgery-saving facts you ought to know. Come in, phone or write today.

AUTHORIZED FORD, FORDSON AND LINCOLN DEALERS

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS SECTION

J. E. Coberly Co. Los Angeles at Washington—South 341.

W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. 7th—Wilshire 637.

J. Benj. Fahy, 1042 S. Grand—821-321.

Benj. A. Finch, 210 E. 10th—136-53 or Pico 344.

Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 757-77 S. Central Ave.—Broadway 5804.

Wm. L. Hughson Company, 10th and Olive—821-351.

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 932 S. Hope—101-65.

WEST

Clark & Leonard, 2219-25 West Pico—West 6072.

SOUTHWEST

Hamlin W. Nerney, Inc., 5201 S. Vermont—Vermont 175.

W. I. Tupman Co., Figueroa at Jefferson—South 2831.

SOUTH

J. A. Nadeau Co., Central at Slauson—South 2240.

HUNTINGTON PARK

Lloyd L. King, 231 S. Pacific Blvd.—South 7756.

BOYLE HEIGHTS

A. L. Fleming, 1817-25 E. First—Boyle 324 or Boyle 6171.

Lamberth Motor Co., Inc., 2501-15 Whittier Blvd.—Boyle 5600.

NORTHEAST

Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.—Lincoln 323.

HOLLYWOOD

Gray Motor Car Co., 1734-42 Cahuenga Ave.—Hollywood 2049.

WEST HOLLYWOOD

Hollywood Auto Sales Co.—Hollywood 2369. Temporary—7518 Santa Monica Blvd.

SOUTH HOLLYWOOD

Atterbury-Kemper Co., 822 S. Western Ave.—Holly 6030 or Holly 1399.

ECHO PARK

Anglin & Sund, 1800 Sunset Blvd.—Wilshire 7172.

GLENDALE

Jesse E. Smith Co., 115-25 W. Colorado—Glendale 432.

EAGLE ROCK

Caddell Motor Co., 133 W. Colorado—Garvanza 2707.

PASADENA

Walter M. Murphy Motors Co., 225 W. Colorado—Colorado 8160.

Wm. E. Smith, 707 E. Colorado—Colorado 60.

SOUTH PASADENA

Joseph A. Moore, Inc., 601 Fair Oaks Ave.—L. A. Phone 351-370; Pasadena, F. O. 3109.

LAMANDA PARK-PASADENA

Spence Motor Car Co., Inc., 2509 E. Colorado—Fair Oaks 401.

CLUB BOYS' HOLSTEIN ON OFFICIAL TEST

Livestock Bulletin

(Continued from page 14)

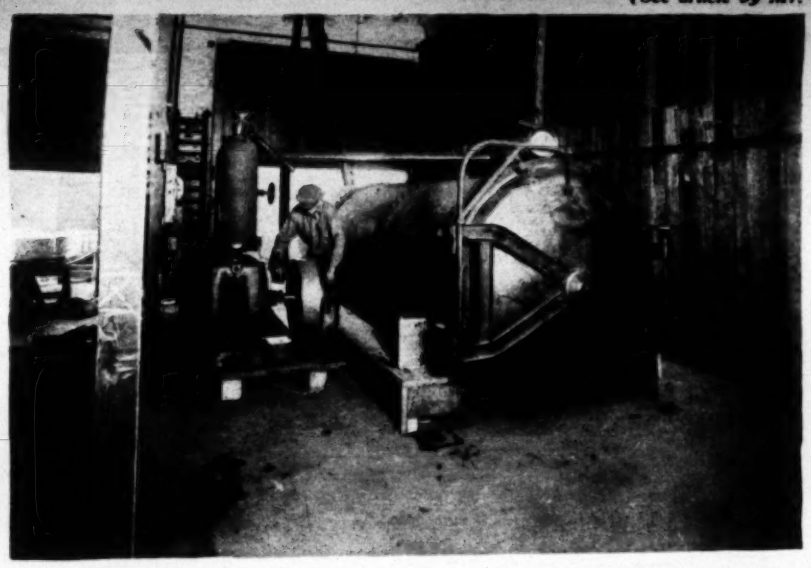
by death or accident while the Boys' Club members are paying for them.

FROM OUR CUSTOMERS

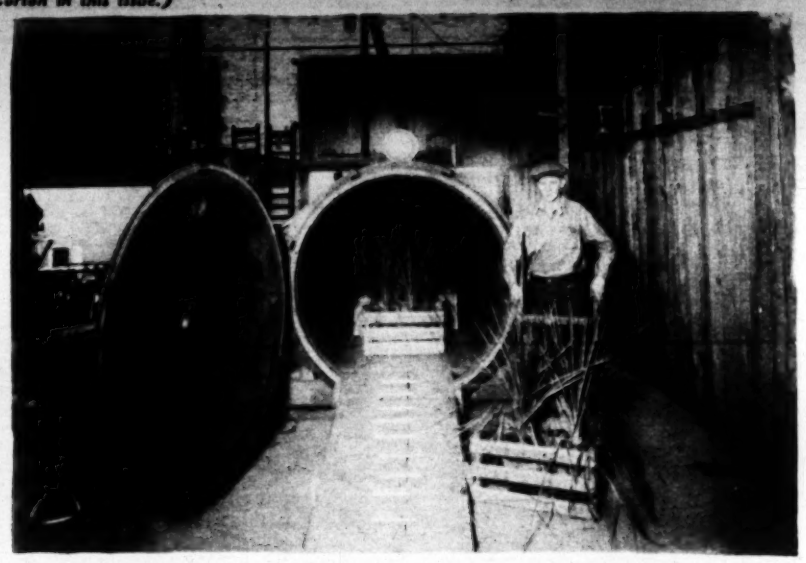
BREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD
SUNDAY MORNING.

Vacuum Fumigation—Old in Theory, New in Practice

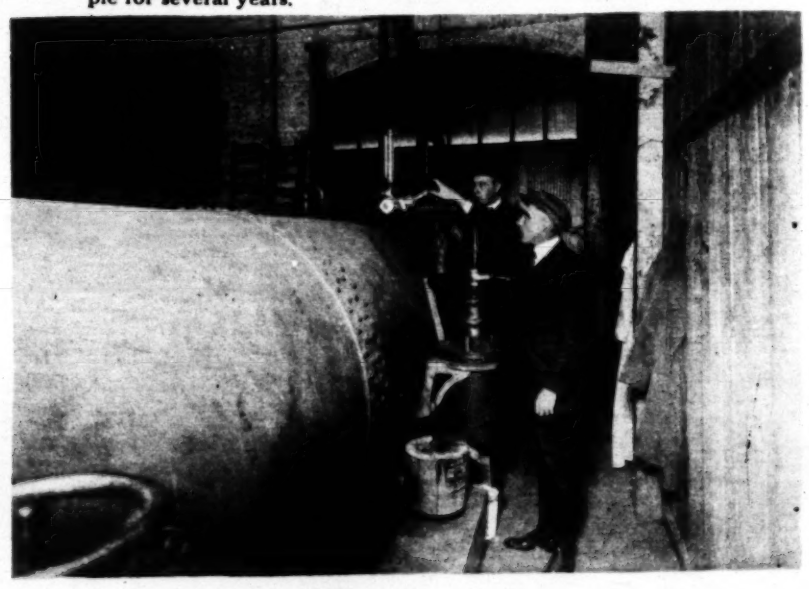
(See article by Mr. Corton in this issue.)



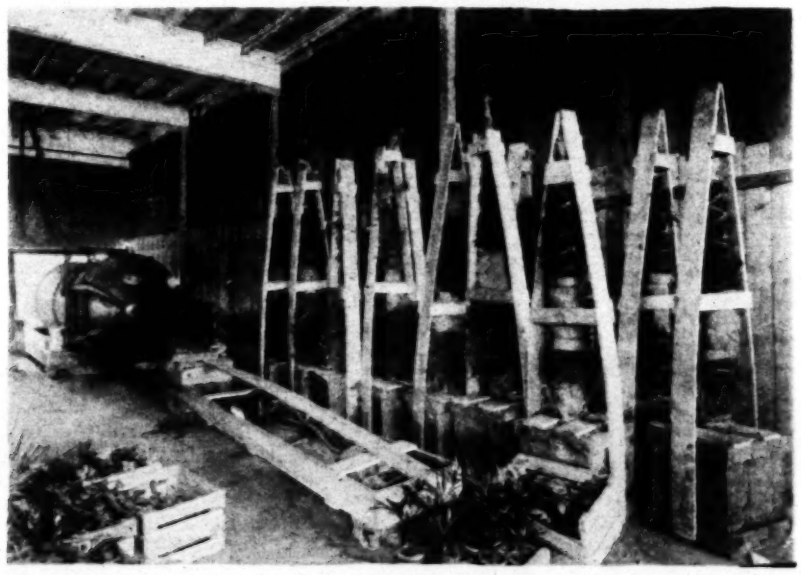
A vacuum fumigator was recently installed at the old Sixth Street Market, Los Angeles, by the Union Tank and Pipe Company. This plant is of the type designed by D. B. Backie, entomologist, California State Department of Agriculture, who has been interested in the vacuum fumigation principle for several years.



The air-tight drum in which the materials to be fumigated are placed. The air is exhausted to a 27½-inch mercurial vacuum, the fumigant injected, followed by air, until the normal atmospheric pressure is regained. The contents are left in the drum for an hour to complete the process.



Harry Stiner, field assistant, Bureau of Pest Control, State Department of Agriculture, who is in charge of the local plant, adjusting the fumigant injector, which, after the vacuum has been created by an electric motor injects the fumigating gas into the drum.



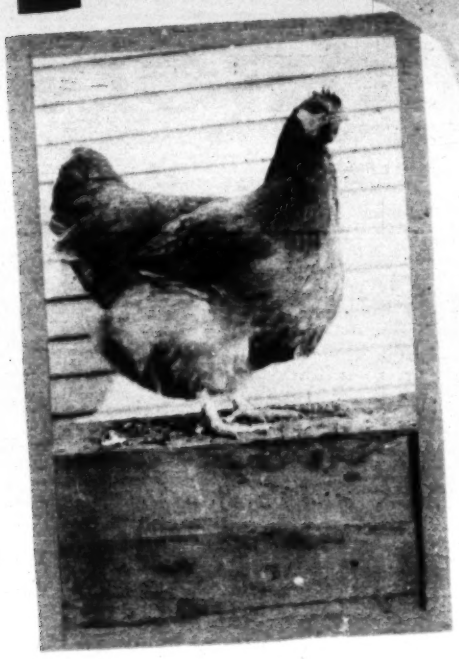
Evergreens consigned to the Armstrong Nursery at Ontario, the first of such material to be fumigated by this process, which kills, in addition to plant and tree scales, many other dangerous pests. The vacuum's action lifts the scale so that the gas can penetrate under them.

G. A. Gorton, deputy county horticultural comissioner, who participated in tests of plant. . This carload of cotton seed, consigned to Arizona, where the quarantine regulations are rigidly enforced, was accepted after being run through the plant.

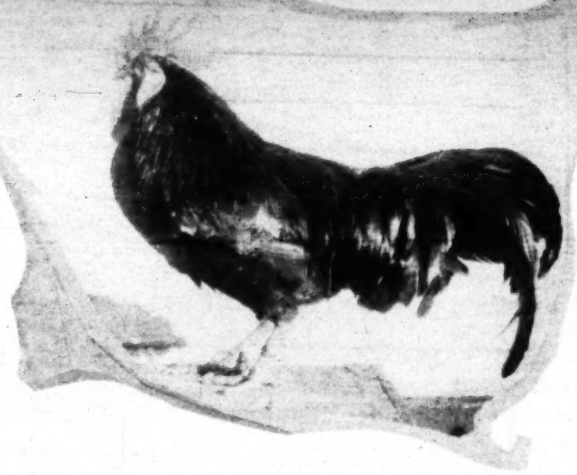
Experts in charge of experimental work being conducted at the local plant. D. B. Mackie, the designer, is at the left; G. A. Gorton, in the center, and Harry Stiner on the right. Commercial work is also being done at the plant.

Winners at the Annual Crown City Poultry Show

(SEE ARTICLE IN THIS ISSUE)



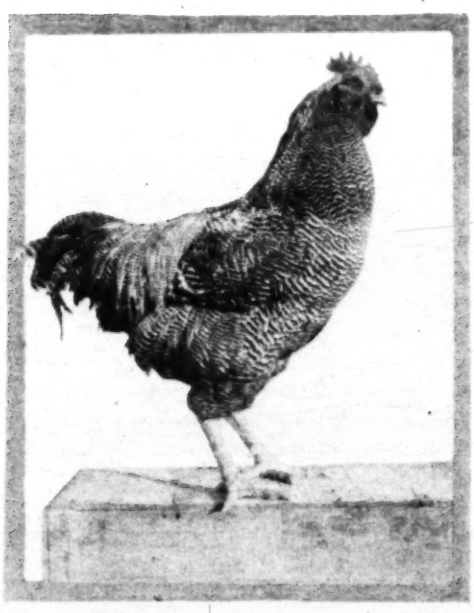
First Buff Orpington pullet and best female in show, W. W. Whitney, Pasadena, exhibitor.



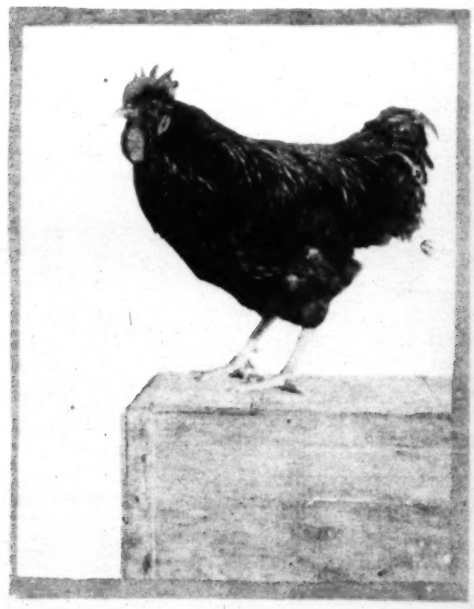
First Ancona cock, owned by J. H. Thompson, Pasadena.

First Dark Cornish cockerel and best male in show, Mrs. R. D. Morris, Eagle Rock, exhibitor.

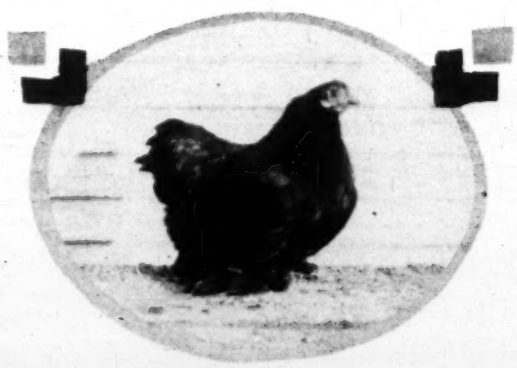
First Birchen Game Bantam cockerel, shown by W. A. Brackenridge, South Pasadena.



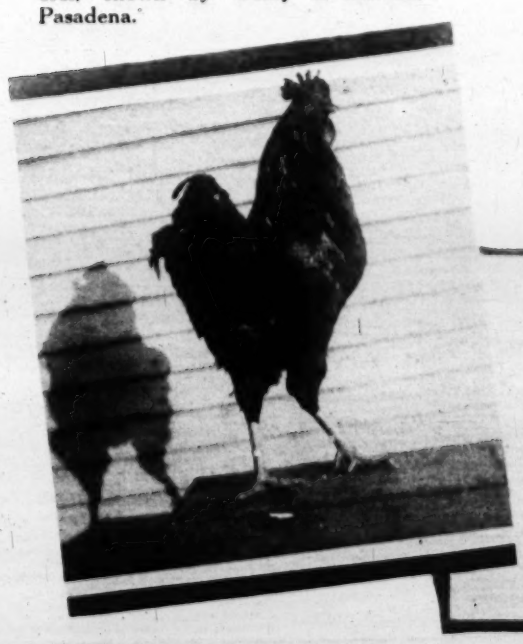
First Dark Barred Plymouth Rock cockerel, shown by Colby & Merwin, Pasadena.



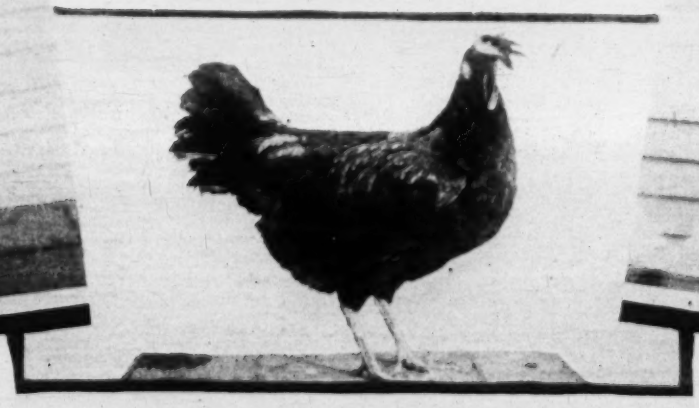
First S. C. Rhode Island Red cockerel, shown by J. L. Harrison, Pasadena.



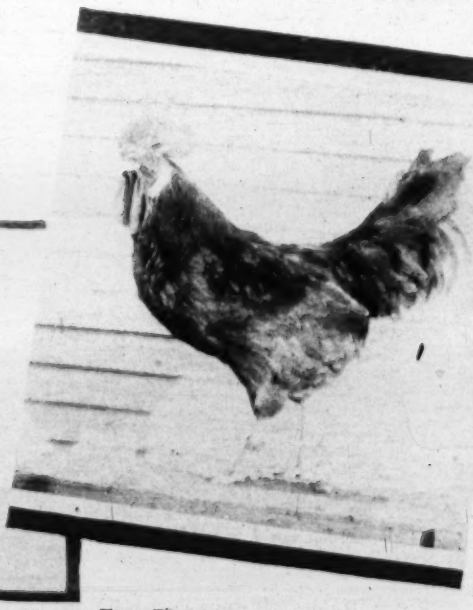
First Black Cochin Bantam hen and best female Bantam at show, Thott & Dunn, Alhambra, owners.



First Partridge Plymouth Rock cock, shown by J. H. Baxter, Pasadena.



First Black Minorca pullet, Charles W. Covell, Jr., Pasadena, owner.



First Buff Minorca cock, shown by Dr. Manning Sperl, Pasadena.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA — Straight Ahead

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1923.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

"Up ABOVE the WORLD SO HIGH"

Madge Bellamy, Ince star, in a photo concept by the Hoover Art Studios.

Vacuum Fumigation—Old in Theory, New in Practice

(See article by Mr. Corton in this issue.)

Los Angeles Sunday Times — Sunday, January 21, 1923 — Farm and Tractor Section

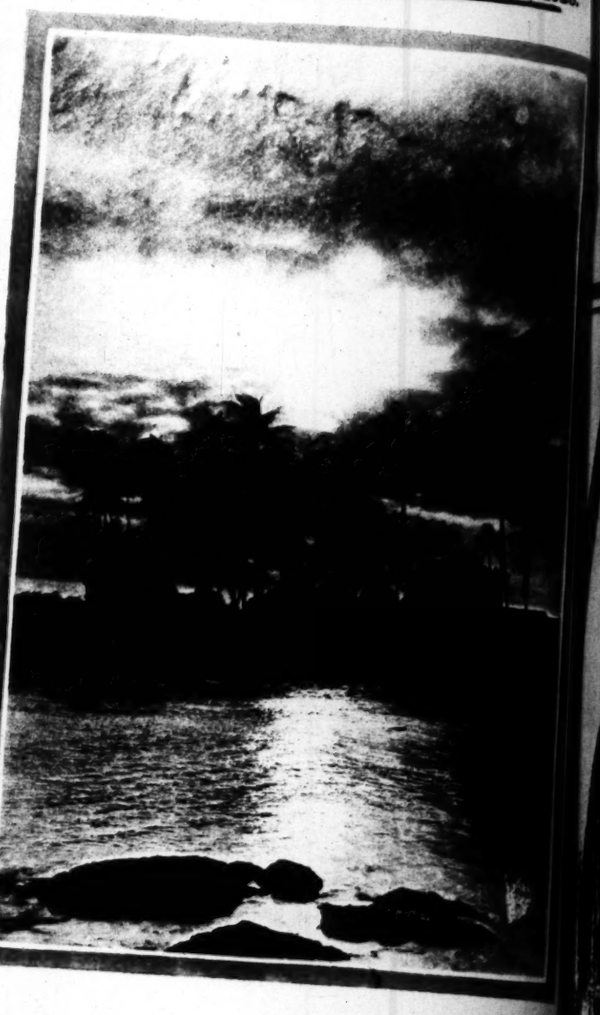
Winners at the Annual Crown City Poultry Show

(SEE ARTICLE IN THIS ISSUE)

HAWAII and "the way there"

Honolulu boasts many beautiful public parks.

Mrs. John E. Hare, one of the passengers on the maiden voyage of the S. S. City of Los Angeles to the mid-Pacific isles.



Palms sketched against a Hawaiian sunset sky.

The Needle Rock, near Maui.

Swimming tank on the S. S. City of Los Angeles, which blazed new trade way from Los Angeles to Honolulu.

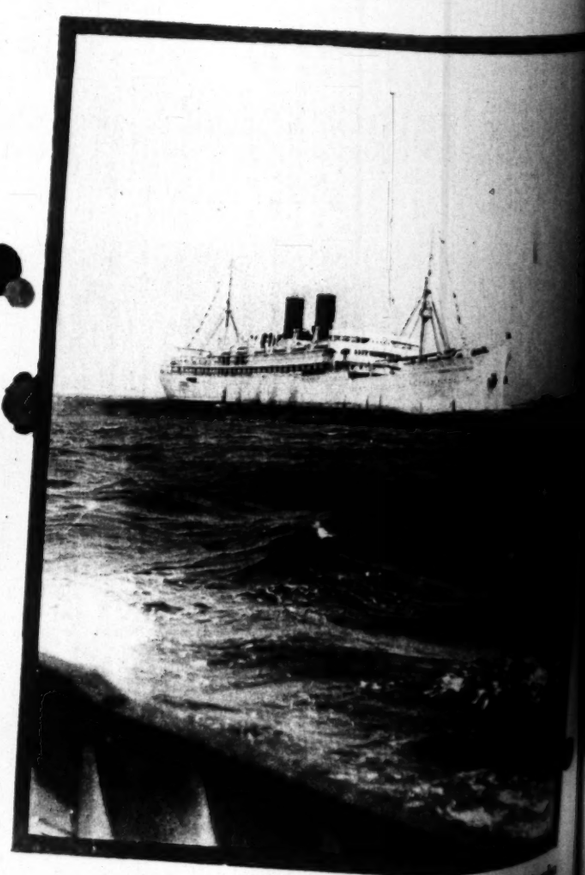
Surf-board riding.

On the road to Waikiki.

(For a descriptive article on Hawaii see page 7 of the accompanying issue of Times Illustrated Magazine.)

(Keystone Photo Service.)

Chamber of Commerce excursionists disembarking at Hilo, the first port of call on the maiden voyage of the S. S. City of Los Angeles.



Outbound for our mid-Pacific possessions. The S. S. City of Los Angeles of the Los Angeles Steamship Company.

The Shock Absorbers

BY W. E. HILL

Copyright 1923 by The Chicago Tribune.

Some young men never seem to get shock proof. Just look at Thorpe. He doesn't want to let on that the story Bertha told him has done him out of a year's growth, but just the same he's getting redder and redder! Won't somebody page Dr. Coue?

If there's one thing that shocks Mrs. Walter Logan out of a calm tranquility it's the subject of birth. The idea is all right, but it shouldn't be talked about above a whisper. When a baby is due in the family, Mrs. Logan will convey the news by means of clever pantomime of the facial muscles and just a very few whispered words.

Oh, the simple pleasures of the poor! How shocking they are to a soul attuned to higher things. Mrs. Clinger has come upon Ingrid the cook sitting fair and square in the lap of her eighth cousin once removed, and, oh! the turn it has given Mrs. Clinger's innate refinement!

The lady from the small town is dining with friends at a great big, wicked white light cafe where brazen women, all painted and powdered, will, it is hoped, dance brazenly with their escorts, and maybe smoke cigarettes right out in the open. The small town lady will be terribly shocked—"You don't find that sort of thing in the dining-room of the Hotel Staetler, at home, my dear"—and she will have a wonderful time talking it over later on.

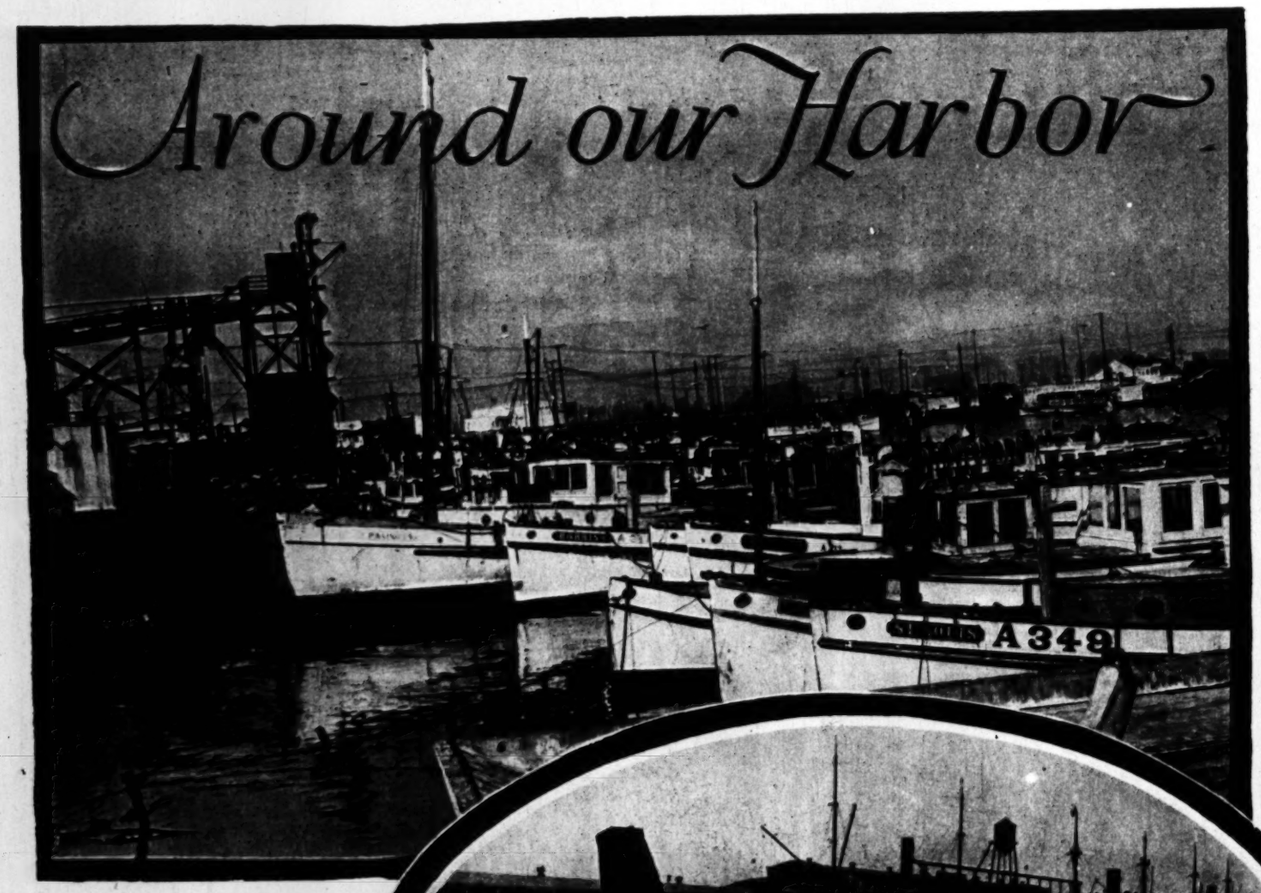
Three delegates from the Ladies' Aid, Miss Adele Blossom, the librarian, the Sunday-school superintendent and two pillars of the church, have met in the rectory to plan a much needed censorship in the town library. Mr. Dawe, the Sunday-school superintendent, has been grievously shocked to find his 7-year-old grandchild reading a fairy tale called "Snow White," having to do with a young woman who went to live in a forest with a lot of dwarfs. No wonder the times are lax with such books going the rounds! The Ladies' Aid delegates are shocked beyond words, to say nothing of Miss Blossom and the pillars of the church. The minister, who stands in the background behind Miss Blossom, is longing for a call to a bigger parish.

The unfussy lady in the box doesn't know what the stage is coming to. Such shocking plays, my dear! How, in heaven's name, could she be expected to know that "Breakfast in the Wrong Bed" was just another bedroom farce! The undressy lady is always taking the wrong show and having to apologize to her friends, as usual, a perfectly splendid evening generally.

Twenty years or so ago, members of the older set (they were the younger set then) used to be very wary about anything the least bit shocking. After Ethel and Malcolm had been badly beaten in tennis, Ethel would let Malcolm say "damn" just once for her, while she put her fingers in her ears, thus leaving her a perfect lady.

The downtown business man spends a good part of his time in search of a thrill. You know, just a little something to brighten up the day's routine. (Switzer Brothers, dealers in rubber goods, have added to their window display a couple of mechanical kewpie dolls that shimmy, and the sidewalk traffic has been blocked for hours.)

Around our Harbor

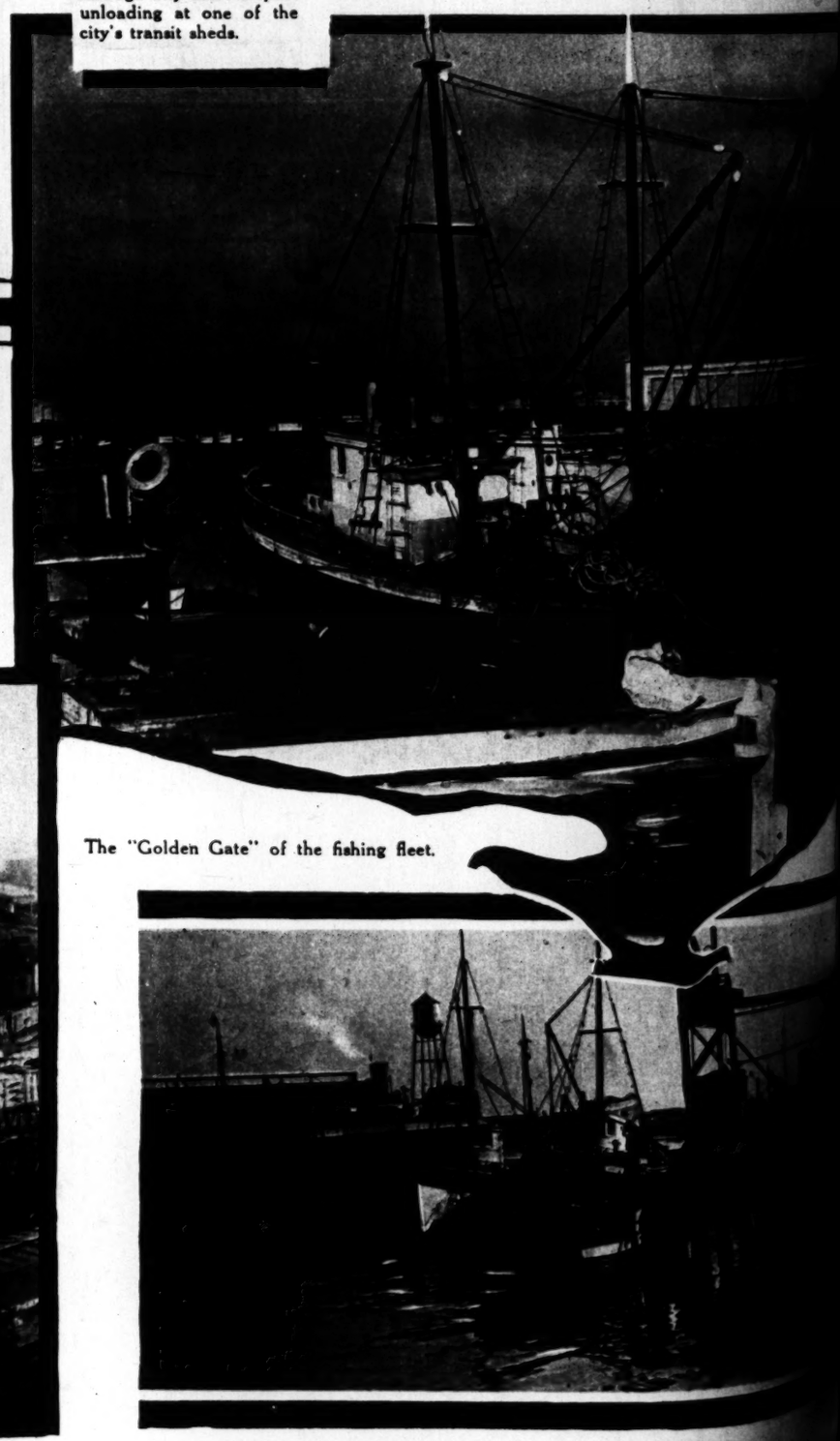


Home from the fishing grounds.

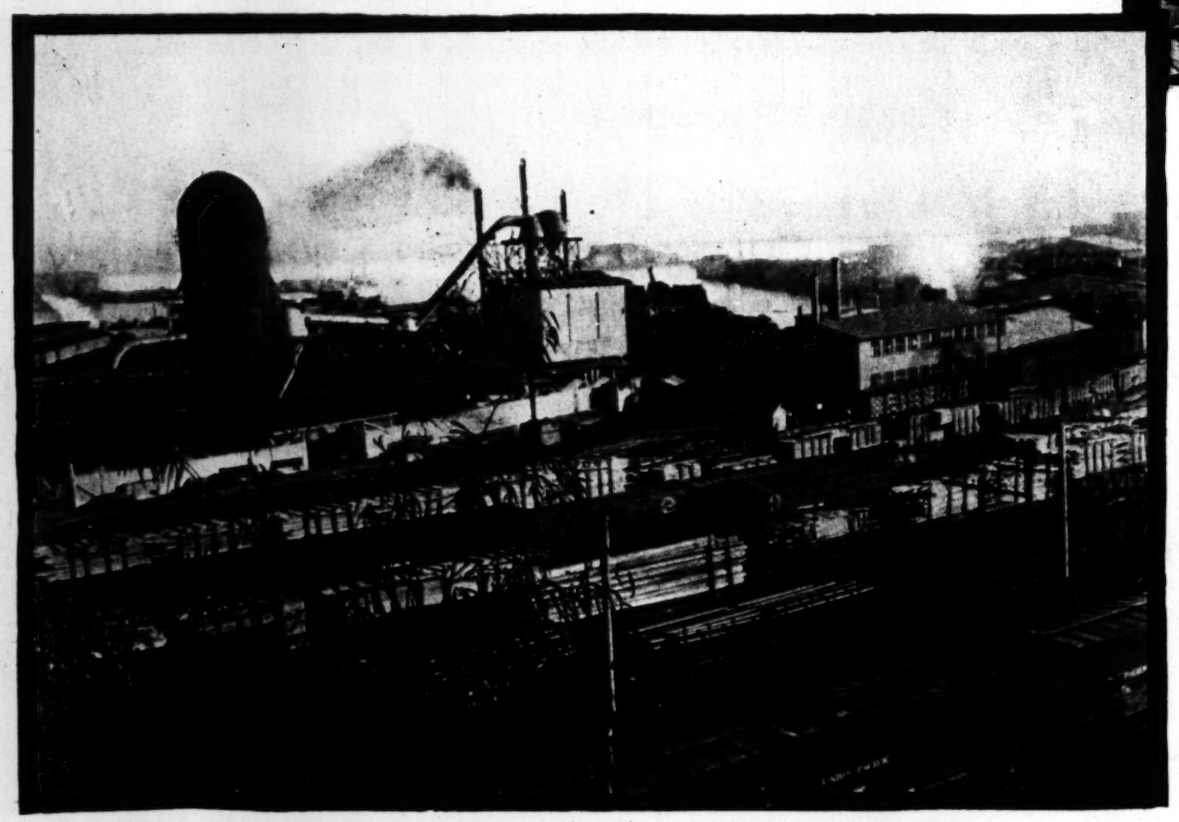
S. S. Bessemer City, Chattanooga City and Newport unloading at one of the city's transit sheds.

Five-masted lumber schooner in from the Puget Sound region.

A close-up of the unloading of the S. S. Bessemer City at one of the municipal transit sheds.



The "Golden Gate" of the fishing fleet.



Looking over the freight yards from the city park at Los Angeles Harbor.

More boats of the fishing fleet.

(Times photos by E. J. Spencer)

Dainty afternoon dress green printed crepe. Thi one of the charming imp tations being shown by Magnin & Co., of the A bassador and Maryland tels.

The Unique has a faculty of ...ing exclusive ...dels early in each ...son — hence this ...t semi-sport dress of ...k satin cire with a coat of yellow kasha embroidered in black wool.

Fashions

All poses personally directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Dagmar Godowsky, who is the possessor of an extreme type of beauty, wears this turban of navy blue embroidery. Courtesy of Swobdi.

An exquisite afternoon, or informal dinner dress for the summer days of hand-embroidered net and lace with a luscious sash of double-faced peach satin ribbon. Courtesy Hamburger's.

afternoon dress of printed crepe. This is of the charming imporations being shown by I. Magnin & Co., of the Amsador and Maryland ho-

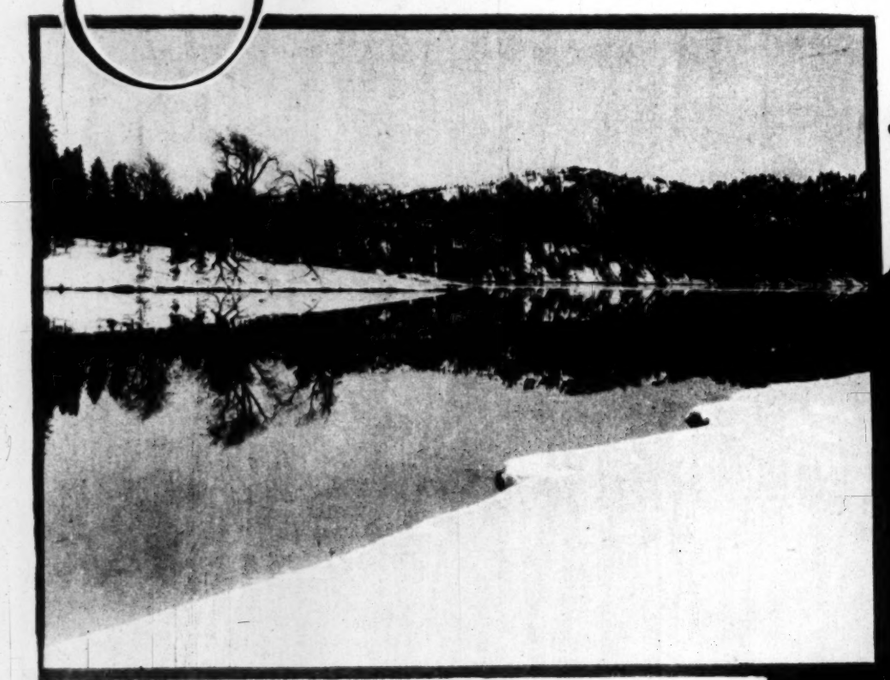
A chic debutante frock of taffeta trimmed with narrow silver lace. Courtesy of Harry Fink.

Priscilla Dean, Universal star, soon to appear in "White Tiger," wears Wetherby-Kayser slippers throughout the production. This pair is a Colonial pump with insert of red kid.

Ruth Clifford, soon to appear in "The Avalanche," wears in a fascinating manner this clever sealskin coatee trimmed with caracul. Designed by Willard George.

"The Woman's Shop" at Desmond's features with the clever sports costume, hats of distinction. These hats from left to right are: Straw bonnet shape trimmed in coque feathers; a tailored model in beige hemp, stunningly simple in design, and a copy of French model in black grosgrain ribbon and milan straw.

OUT-OF-DOORS



Mid-January at Lake Arrowhead, with wooded hills reflected in the waters of a snowbound bay.

The "Spirit of the Winds" in the Big Basin of California.

On the shores of Lake Arrowhead.

The Merced River in winter, Yosemite Valley. Note the high-piled peaks and snow-laden trees reflected in the water.

Where fresh water meets the sea. Near the entrance to Knights Inlet on the inland passage, British Columbia.

Along the State Highway in Humboldt county. Used by the courtesy of the Save the Redwoods League.

A midwinter picnic in the woods along "The Rim of the World." Mrs. J. Benton Van Nuys (in white,) with Donald Armstrong and Mrs. Kay Crawford.

Jack Burrud tinkering with the motor.
(Photos by Leland J. Burrud)

Peach blossom time in the Ojai Valley.

Young Angelenos and Some Others

about Los Angeles
J. Spencer, "Times"
ter. Above, a boat that
ver-master is being given a try-
the lake at Hollenbeck Park. At
Mrs. Nuiko Yano is playing
while Meizum Yano plays the
at the Southwest Museum's
ese art exhibit.

Archbishop Panteleimon of Neapolis in Palestine presents a splinter of the true cross to the President, and also makes him a knight of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Sarah Bernhardt as "Camille," one of the great French actress' outstanding successes.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

She is No Longer Fat

She found a way to reduce her fat. It was a way far more pleasant than dieting or exercising would have been. This new way allowed her to eat foods without danger of becoming fat again.

She found *Marmola Prescription Tablets*. They aid the digestive system to obtain the full nutriment of food. They help Nature to turn food into muscle, bone and sinew instead of fat.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are made from the famous Marmola prescription. Thousands have found that these handy tablets give complete relief from obesity. And when the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Prescription Tablets* at one dollar a box. Ask your druggist for them, or order direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
225 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Build up your weight and strength

If you are underweight and undernourished, your strength and vigor are low—you are not your *real* self. Build up your weight and strength by adding Yeast Foam Tablets to your regular food. These tablets are made of selected, whole yeast. They stimulate the appetite, improve digestion and help your body to change food into strong, healthy tissues.

Yeast Foam Tablets are easy to take; they keep; they don't cause gas. Fine for building up and invigorating children as well as adults.

At all drug stores. Made by the makers of Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast.

Yeast Foam Tablets
A Tonic Food

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLE—25c VALUE—YEAST FOAM TABLETS

*Your name*_____

*Address*_____

Mail coupon to Northwestern Yeast Company
1750 North Ashland Avenue, Chicago 3-J

Start with the right foundation

Fletcher's

CASTORIA

Made Especially for Infants and Children

Gray Hair Unnecessary
As I Have Proved

FREE
Trial Bottle
Tells the Story

I proved it many years ago by restoring the original color to my own prematurely gray hair with the same Restorer I now offer you. This time-tested preparation never fails, as hundreds of thousands of gray haired people since have learned.

There is not space in this advertisement to tell my story. Send for Free Trial bottle and learn all.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer is a clear, colorless liquid, clean as water. No greasy sediment to make your hair sticky and stringy, nothing to wash or rub off. Application easy, restored color perfect, in any light. Faded or discolored hair just as surely and safely restored as hair naturally gray.

Experience my teacher

I invented my scientific hair color restorer to bring back the original color to my own hair which was prematurely gray. Since, millions have used it and so will millions more. It is the most popular and biggest selling preparation of its kind in the world.

Now I have something new to offer and almost as important, in the shape of a new preparatory powder which puts your hair in perfect condition for restoration. This powder is a recent discovery of my laboratories and its action is that of tonic and antiseptic. A package now comes with each full sized bottle and a trial sized package is included in my special patented free trial outfit. I urge you to send for this patented outfit today and prove how easily, surely and beneficially you can restore your own gray hair to its natural color.

Mail coupon today

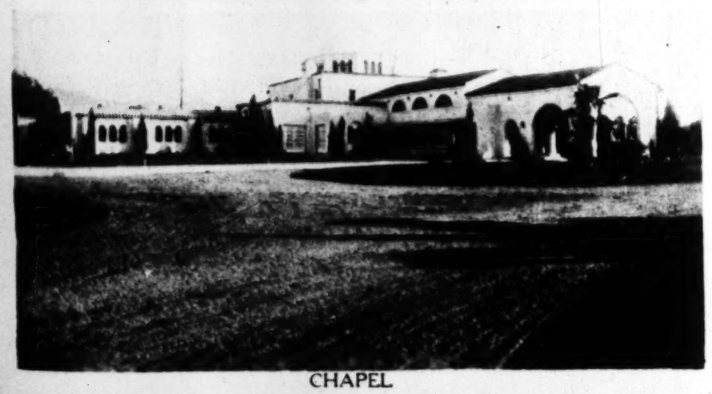
Send today for the special patented Free Trial outfit which contains a trial bottle of my Restorer, and full instructions for making the convincing test on a single lock of hair. Indicate color of hair with X. Print name and address plainly. If possible, enclose a lock of your hair in your letter.

Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer
Over 10,000,000 Bottles Sold

Mary T. Goldman, 713 A Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send your patented Free Trial Outfit. X shows color of hair.
Black ... dark brown ... medium brown ... auburn (dark red) ... light brown ... light auburn (light red) ... blonde
Name_____
Street_____ City_____

Beautiful Hollywood

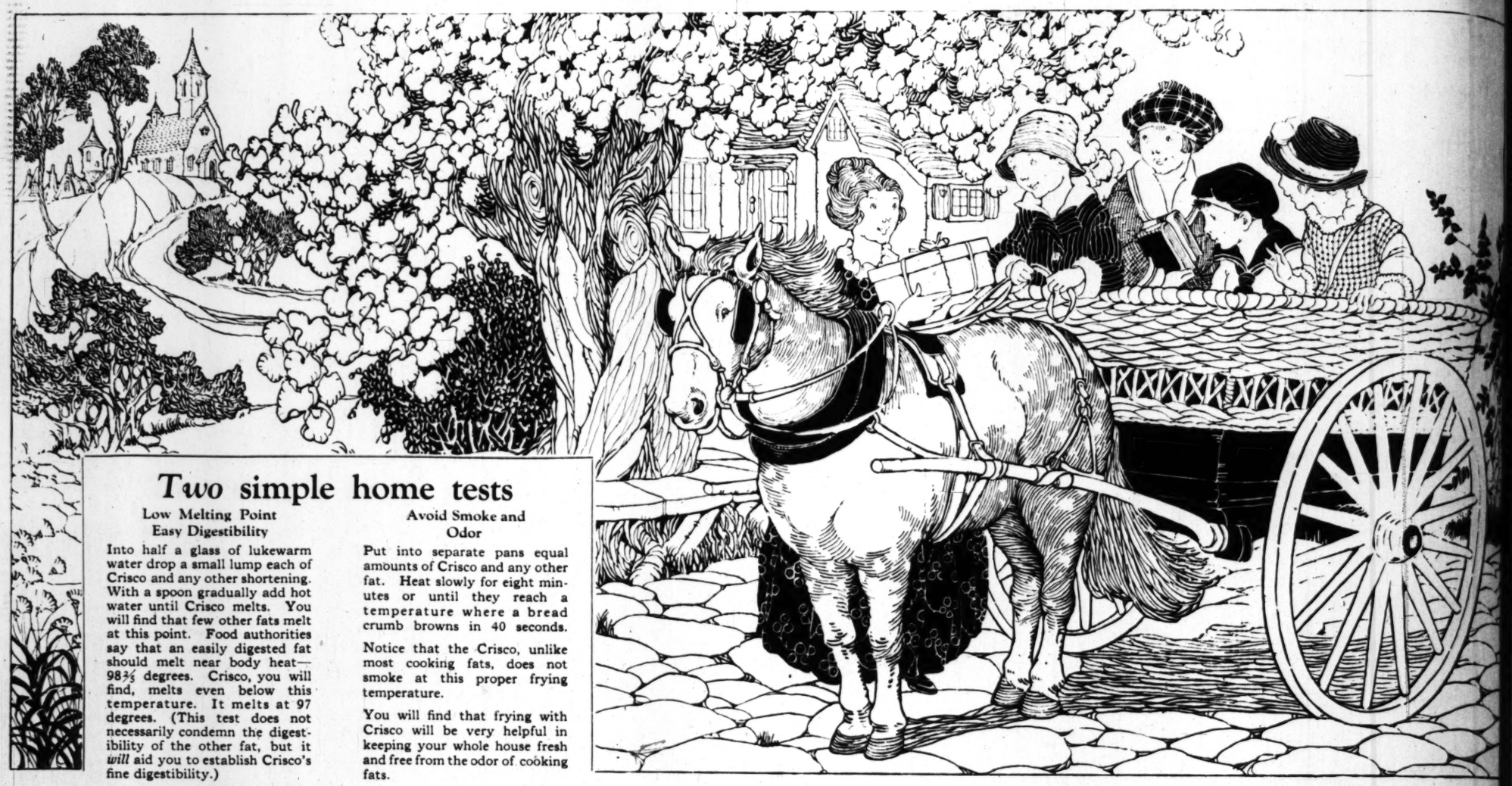
LOS ANGELES IDEAL MEMORIAL PARK
"Where Sunshine and Growing Plants Bespeak Eternal Life"



CHAPEL

City Office
208 Laughlin Bldg.
11131—Main 3339

COLUMBARIUM



Two simple home tests

Low Melting Point
Easy Digestibility

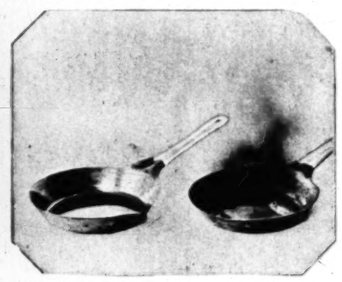
Into half a glass of lukewarm water drop a small lump each of Crisco and any other shortening. With a spoon gradually add hot water until Crisco melts. You will find that few other fats melt at this point. Food authorities say that an easily digested fat should melt near body heat—98⅗ degrees. Crisco, you will find, melts even below this temperature. It melts at 97 degrees. (This test does not necessarily condemn the digestibility of the other fat, but it *will* aid you to establish Crisco's fine digestibility.)

Avoid Smoke and Odor

Put into separate pans equal amounts of Crisco and any other fat. Heat slowly for eight minutes or until they reach a temperature where a bread crumb browns in 40 seconds.

Notice that the Crisco, unlike most cooking fats, does not smoke at this proper frying temperature.

You will find that frying with Crisco will be very helpful in keeping your whole house fresh and free from the odor of cooking fats.



HERE we see our four young friends, Conny and Prudence and Jack and Jim leaving their odd little home for their odd little school at the top of the hill. And what do you think mother has put in the lunch box of these four lucky children? Cakes and cookies—the most delicious cakes and cookies you possibly can imagine! Cakes and cookies which are *safe* for young digestions, too. What makes them safe? Ah! That's a secret which is told below.

How Boys and Girls may Win Prizes

And how this digestible shortening may win them some treats

OF COURSE you would like to win one of the fine prizes listed at the right!

Well, then—read the simple directions at the right of the page. Get out your paint-box or your crayons and color the picture of Conny and Prudence and Jack and Jim just as you think they would look in real life.

You are sure to have lots of fun, and you may be the very boy or girl who will soon be buying presents for yourself with prize money. So try your hardest.

Do you like pies and cakes and cookies and doughnuts!

M—m—m—m!

While you are coloring the picture, here is something else to be thinking about:

Many of our young friends tell us that their parents almost never let them have such things as pies and cakes and cookies and doughnuts.

Why, do you suppose?

We'll tell you.

If mother keeps these delicious sweets from you, it is probably because she fears that you may not be able to digest the shortening used in making them. And it is true that *some* shortenings do not digest easily.

But suppose you could tell mother about a shortening which makes *digestible* cakes, pies, cookies and doughnuts. That would make both you and her happy, wouldn't it?

She could have the pleasure of giving you pies with tender flaky crusts, deliciously light cakes, crunchy cookies and crisp brown doughnuts. And you could have the pleasure of eating them.

Well, there *is* a shortening which makes all these foods in a perfectly healthful way.

That shortening is called "Crisco." It is a ***vegetable*** shortening and a ***digestible*** shortening.

How to prove Crisco's digestibility to mother

See the "Two Home Tests" at the top of this page? Very well! Show these to mother now. Call her attention particularly to the test entitled "Low Melting Point. Easy Digestibility!" See if she doesn't say, "Why, that's interesting. If that's true you could have lots more cakes and cookies."

Well, it *is* true as any mother will learn when she actually makes the tests herself. So—boys and girls—if you really hope for more cakes, cookies and doughnuts you will say—"May I get a can of Crisco to-morrow so you can make the Crisco tests?"

And if you have not then finished coloring your picture look at the copy in your groceryman's window to see if it gives you any helpful hints.

For delicious, digestible cakes
For digestible and flaky pastry
For crisp, digestible fried foods

Digestible Vegetable Shortening

CONTEST
Valuable Prizes for Boys and Girls

Now, girls and boys, get out your paints or crayons! Work for a prize!

Color the picture at the top of the page. Or, if you prefer, trace the picture on a plain piece of white paper and color your tracing.

Prizes will be awarded to those whose work is most artistic and lifelike.

Contest open to all children up to fourteen years of age.

When you have colored this picture, print your name, age and address on the margin and mail or bring to the "Crisco Contest Editor," care of the Los Angeles Times. Contest closes February 4th.

Here are the prizes

1st prize Wear-Ever Frying Pan and $10.00
2nd prize Wear-Ever Frying Pan and $7.00
3rd prize Wear-Ever Frying Pan and $5.00
4th prize Wear-Ever Frying Pan and $3.00
5th prize Wear-Ever Frying Pan and $2.00
Ten prizes of Wear-Ever Frying Pans and $1.00
Fifty prizes of Wear-Ever Frying Pans

(15 cash prizes—65 prizes in all—every winner gets a Wear-Ever Frying Pan)

These frying pans are genuine Wear-Ever aluminum. (Mother will tell you how fine Wear-Ever is.) They are not toys but are really practical handy-size frying pans. Boys will find these frying pans fine for outdoor cooking, in camp or on hikes. And any girl will be glad to have an aluminum frying pan of her very own.

Copyright 1923, by The Procter & Gamble Co., Cincinnati

The Junior Times

SCOUT TELLS OF HIKE INTO THE MOUNTAINS

Members of Troop No. 62 Visit Mt. Lowe and Return Happy After Camping Out-of-doors

(The following article was written by a member of Troop No. 62, Los Angeles Council, Boy Scouts of America, maining scouts of our troop who had stayed at the camp

LOS ANGELES SCOUT CHIEF

NEWS NOTES FROM BOY SCOUTS OF THE NATION

Beaumont Youths Run City for an Hour; Stockton Troop is Headed by Ex-service Men

Beaumont Holds Scout Election Roosevelt, Pershing, Gompers, Gary and Gov. Smith, with the legend, "They All Agree that Boy Scout Leaders Are Producing the Beaumont, Tex., joined hands with scouting in the work of train-

The JUNIOR Times

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1923.

THE TEENIE WEENIES.

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

GRANDPA TELLS A STORY. BY WM. DONAHEY.

OLD NORTH WIND was in a bad humor. He roared through the bare limbs of the trees, tumbled papers and leaves about, and acted generally as though he had quite lost his temper. It was a biting cold wind, and the Teenie Weenies thought it best not to venture outside their huts, so the little folks spent the day shivering around their tiny stoves.

"How would you all like to hear a poem?" asked Rufus Rhyme, the Teenie Weenie Poet, looking up from a bit of birch bark on which he had been writing.

"We'd like it. Fine. Let's hear it!" cried several of the little people.

"All right; here goes. It's 'The Wind,'" said the Poet, and he recited the following verse:

"There's a funny old fellow who tugs at your clothes,
And pushes your hat down over your nose;
He scatters old papers around and around,
And tumbles the leaves all over the ground,
And when he is angry he bellows and roars,
And shakes all the windows and rattles the doors!
And then, again, he's as nice as you please,
And rocks off to sleep all the birds in the trees."

"That's fine!" shouted the Clown. "Tell us another one!"

"I don't know any more," answered the Poet. "That is, any new ones."

"Well, some one tell a story!" cried the Cook, looking hopefully at the Lady of Fashion.

"Tell us another story about Bigie Boo and Binjie," suggested the Turk.

"Yes, something with a weasel in it!" shouted the Dunce. "I like to hear about weasels. Makes me feel sort of creepy."

"Did ye say you wanted to hear about a weasel?" asked Grandpa, who was sitting wrapped up in a caterpillar skin, almost on top of the stove. "Well, I kin tell you a weasel story. It happened 'way back when I was a good chunk of a boy. It was early in the fall of sixty-seven. I was livin' home then, and one morning my father told me to go to town and get some provisions. We lived about five miles from town, and my father told me to get an early start, so I would be able to get back before dark. It was rather cold, and there was about two feet of snow on the ground (a Teenie Weenie foot is half an inch in our measurement.) I set out and soon reached town, but instead of comin' right back, as I was told, I spent a lot of time foolin' around, and it was pretty late in the afternoon before I started home.

(Continued on Sixth Page)

HOW TO COLOR THE TEENIE WEENIES

This is a scene you do not often see in Southern California, unless you get away up in the mountains. Now snow, as anyone knows, or should know, is white, so more than half the picture is finished right now.

Grandpa, who was a boy when this picture was taken, is dressed in blue, with a red muffler around his neck, and the acorn basket he is carrying is brown.

The weasel, sniffing along in Grandpa's track, is gray, with white underneath, so you can leave him about as he is.

Now if you will put in some blue for the sky, and a little green for the pine needles showing through under their mantle of snow, you will have a very pretty picture, I am sure.

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...on a plain
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Contest closes

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NEWS NOTES FROM BOY SCOUTS OF THE NATION

Beaumont Youths Run City for an Hour; Stockton Troop is Headed by Ex-service Men

Beaumont Holds Scout Election

Beaumont, Tex., joined hands with scouting in the work of training boys for future responsibility when on December 8 the city held an election at a corner of the main street to choose from the "Be Prepared" party or from the "Ambitious" party Scout candidates for municipal duties.

Following the election the successful Scout party elected two of their number, together with the Mayor, to serve on the City Commission. This commission, in turn, elected the other city officials to complete the full number. Those selected to hold office visited the scenes of duty and learned what would be expected of them during their term of office.

At a blast of the fire whistle at 3 p.m. on December 15, the Scouts took the reins of government for exactly one hour and guided the city's course well and firmly in their capacities as Mayor, city councilmen, commissioners, Chief of Police, chief of the fire department, as well as officials in every other department of the government.

"Out of this experience," says a local paper, "the Scouts gained instruction in citizenship, practical experience and a knowledge of just how their city is governed."

Saves Injured Puppy

To Scout Roltsch of Milwaukee a little injured puppy owes a debt of gratitude. The Scout was walking down a dark street when he heard a moan of pain. Upon investigation he discovered a trembling puppy who had evidently been run over by an auto. Roltsch examined the little animal. Finding that one leg had been broken, the boy whipped out his handkerchief and stopped the flow of blood. Knowing the owner of the dog, the boy took him home. "When the owner found out what had taken place," said an observer, "he immediately dug in his pocket and brought out some bills to reward the boy. But Roltsch, in accordance with the Scout principles, declined the reward."

Good Turn Saves Life

The daily "Good Turn" takes on a deep significance when the Good Turn means the saving of a human life.

In Milwaukee but a short time ago, Scout Archer was on the alert to fulfill the daily obligation of rendering a kindness to someone, when, in watching some boys playing tag on a boxcar, he saw a small lad suddenly fall from the car to the middle of the track. At the same moment the Scout saw a switch engine thundering down the rails toward the car and the unconscious boy.

Archer ran to the child and reached him in time to pull him over the side of the track to safety. Later, the Scout revived the boy by first-aid measures and saw him to his home.

Anniversary Week Feature

Fifty thousand car cards containing an indorsement of scouting by eight of its most prominent and staunch friends will be placed in street cars throughout the country for the week of the thirteenth anniversary of the movement, February 8 to 15.

The cards will contain portraits of Harding, Hoover, Hughes, Roosevelt, Pershing, Gompers, Gary and Gov. Smith, with the legend, "They All Agree that Boy Scout Leaders Are Producing the Nation's Greatest Need—Men of Character Trained in Citizenship."

This feature of anniversary week has been made possible through the generosity and interest of Barron G. Collier, president of the Street Railways Advertising Company and also chairman of the Boy Scount Foundation of Greater New York.

Fifty-Four Thousand Pledged

Enthusiasm in every part of the country marks the progress of the Anniversary Round-up, with its objective of a membership of 500,000 Scouts, or a net increase of 100,000 new members by the week of the thirteenth annivsersary, February 8 to 15. The total number already pledged is 54,000, says word from national headquarters.

Wins Honor as Artist

Scouts interested in drawing will be glad to know that two pen-and-ink sketches occupying a position on the front page of the December issue of Scouting are the work of a fellow Scout of Camden, N. J. Scouting is the official magazine of the movement, and goes to 150,000 Scout leaders.

"Goat Drive" a New One

Boy Scouts of Hawaii performed a novel good turn when they recently aided in a "goat drive" for the purpose of determining the number of wild goats in existence on the island. The goats are destroying the grass and forest cover. Upon the estimate arrived at, the Legislature will probably be asked to appropriate an amount to finance the extermination of these animals.

With Their Best Wishes

When Troop No. 2 of Ridley Park, Pa., made a holiday call on a family whose father had been bedridden for three years, they left in the hands of the two children, 5 and 7 years of age, respectively, "a little remembrance for the big day from the Scouts." The little remembrance consisted of eighteen cans of vegetables, a basket of potatoes, a bag of flour, cereal, sugar, apples and oranges; eighteen glasses of preserves, bread, coffee, a cake, a chicken, and tucked away in the basket was $1.25.

Troop No. 2 then continued its calls by stopping at the Taylor Hospital to make a donation of $2 for cheer for the sick.

Scoutmaster's Wife Speaks

"Scoutmaster leadership is giving us better husbands," says a Scoutmaster's wife of Stockton, writing in the American Legion Weekly, "as contact with clean, wholesome boys most certainly has a good effect."

This interesting angle of the benefits of scouting includes a plea to Legionnaires to enter the field. The writer continues: "The Boy Scout movement is a most certain way of acquiring the desired end—100 per cent Americanism, not only for the Scouts, but for the Scoutmasters as well. My husband is a Scoutmaster, and after each meeting he describes to me what was done on that occasion, and also plans for the future. From his enthusiasm I am sure the Scouts themselves do not enjoy these meetings any more than he.

"In Stockton, the executive, his assistant and all of the Scoutmasters are ex-service men and members of our local post. I only regret having to admit that there are two troops without leaders. There is an effort being made to interest Legionnaires to fill the vacancies. If the men only knew the sport there is attached to this work I am sure there would be no difficulties in getting Scoutmasters enough to go around."

Getting Lesson in First Aid at Scouts' Meet

Robert Hord is the "invalid" and Elmore Woodward and Donald Hooper are the stretcher-bearers.

LOS ANGELES SCOUT CHIEF

E. B. DeGroot,

Scout executive of the Los Angeles District Council.

National Training Center

The executive board of the national council has announced the appointment of John Sherman Hoyt, Dr. John H. Finely and Lewis B. Gawtry as a special committee to discover a suitable piece of property within two hours' ride of New York which may be used in developing a National Training School for the Boy Scouts of America.

While it may develop to be necessary to purchase property for this purpose, it is hoped that someone will contribute an estate suitable for this purpose, as was recently the case in England. The Gilwell Park Training Center was an outright gift to the British Boy Scout Association.

A Family Troop

Sixteen members of the Culler family of Wolfton, S. C., belong to the same troop. Three are members of the troop committee, one is a Scoutmaster, three are assistant Scoutmasters and the others are senior patrol leaders and Scouts. All of the Cullers are the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of one man. This senior Culler was one of the first settlers in the community and was a big land owner. "There are more than a hundred descendants who bear his name," said Scoutmaster Culler, "so it is quite natural for my troop to be a family affair."

THE MERRY PLOWBOY

The merry plowboy whistling leads
His dappled horses from the meads,
Before the larks mount to the skies,
And daisies open sleepy eyes.

The dew is yet upon the grass
As through the swinging gate they pass,
And down the tracks left in the lane
By the last laden harvest wain.

Ripe berries in the hedge he sees,
And nuts on little hazel trees;
Around his homespun cap the boy
Entwines a spray of traveler's joy.

The stubble field is broad and long;
The plowboy sings a joyous song,
As he goes plowing up and down,
Turning the soil in furrows brown.

—[Written for The Christian Science Monitor.

HUMAN AND HUMANE

"Now, Jimmy," said the teacher, "what is the difference between 'human' and 'humane'?"

Jimmy thought deeply for a moment.

"Well," he said, at length, "suppose you had two pieces of candy and a hungry little dog grabbed one from you. If you gave him the other piece, you would be humane; but if you threw a stone at him, you would be human."—[Everybody's Magazine.

SCOUT TELLS OF HIKE INTO THE MOUNTAINS

Members of Troop No. 62 Visit Mt. Lowe and Return Happy After Camping Out-of-doors

(The following article was written by a member of Troop No. 62, Los Angeles Council, Boy Scouts of America.—Editor.)

At 9 o'clock in the morning of Sunday, December 31, the following members of Troop No. 62 lined up in front of the troop cabin in the Arroyo Seco, all prepared for the hike: Scoutmaster Irving H. Hunter, Asst. Scoutmasters Norman Weston and Brooks, Senior Patrol Leader Leonard Flicker, Veteran Scout Leavring, Patrol Leader Quinonez, Scouts Koster, Termaine, Duesenberg, Hollinberg, Dines, Belton and Smith.

After a brisk walk of eight miles we all arrived at Switzer's Camp, where we had a much-needed rest. After this rest the troop split and half went ahead a mile to a camping place and the rest stayed at Switzer's to eat lunch.

While the bunch that had gone ahead to eat had eaten and were waiting for the rest, they were suddenly startled by the report that Scout Winston Hollinberg had taken chills soon after resting at Switzer's and that he was coming on to meet them so that the fellers could be together.

After an hour's time the party that had stayed at Switzer's joined the others at the public camp and Scout Hollinberg was immediately made comfortable so that he could continue with us on our hike up the arroyo.

But it was of no avail, poor Hollinberg could not get over his chills and a kangaroo court was held in which it was decided to let four members of the troop go ahead and the rest would make camp where they were and return by the same route tomorrow. The four boys were to return by the originally planned route via Mt. Lowe.

Accordingly Walter Smith, Mr. Leavring, Howard Coster and Leonard Flicker started up the rest of the trail. At about 5 o'clock we reached Barley Flats, where we were greeted by a wind that seemed to come from everywhere and decided that we would not camp on the flat that night. We proceeded down the West Fork until we reached Opid's Camp. Here the wind was not so strong and in a sheltered nook we made our camp in semidarkness. At Opid's Camp three other members of another troop joined us and our camp now totaled seven members. The main subject on the program from 6 to 8 seemed to be eats.

At 8 we walked up to Opid's and enjoyed their hospitality for a half hour then we returned to make our beds. It happened to be that although we had just enough blankets the rest of the fellows had but one apiece, which they thought very worthy of keeping out the cold.

Along about midnight we heard the booming of cannons and suddenly awoke to the fact that it was New Year's night and also that we were nearly froze. About our only remedy seemed to put hot rocks under the blankets and to keep our heads under also. We tried our best doing this until around about 4 o'clock it became too cold to even try to sleep. A fire was quickly made and after we had warmed up a slight bit we prepared breakfast.

At 6:30 the sun arose and we rolled up our blankets, put out the fire, and after separating from our new friends we went in the opposite direction to Mt. Lowe. They were bound for Switzer's and would most likely have an easy trail as it was all down hill. We had three miles of stiff climbing and then we started down Mt. Lowe arriving at Pasadena just after the Tournament of Roses had finished.

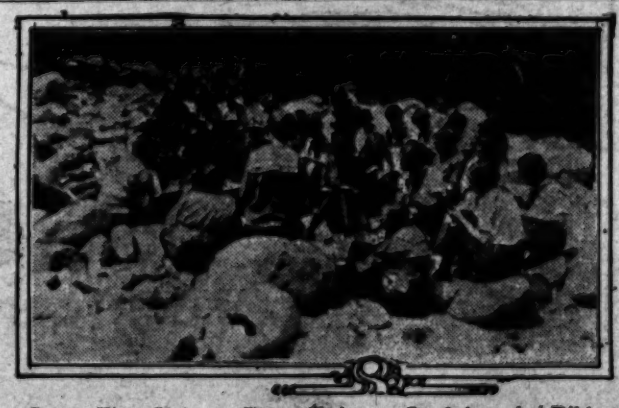
We later learned that the remaining scouts of our troop who had stayed at the camp near Switzer's, had just as cold a night as we did and they even had to keep the fire going all night, a sure sign it was cold. About 8 o'clock in the morning of January 1 Hollingberg and his fellow-scouts hit the trail for home, sweet, home with a list of casualties that went somewhat like this: four victims of poison oak, one sprained ankle, one bruised foot and two fellows who liked it so much that they received permission to stay at the public camp over the next day. This could hardly be called a casuality, but it sure took the place of one for Brooks and Weston, the two fellows who stayed over another night.

KEE-WEE WRITES AN INDIAN DITTY

WHITTIER CAMP FIRE GIRL TELLS OF PASSING OF THE RED MEN

The following poem was written by Kee-Wee, one of the members of the Tuckabatchee group of Camp Fire Girls of Whittier. Kee-Wee is known in everyday life as Lillian French, and the inspiration for this poem was gathered in the wild country about the Camp Fire Girls' retreat at Camp Tujunga.

In the Big Tujunga Canyon,
By the stream and by the mountain
Stands the camp for Whittier's youth,
Stands the Camp of Tawasi.
Here the maidens come in summer,
Come to laugh by laughing water
Oft they listen to the song
Of the brook and of the pine trees,
To the brook that bubbles onward,
To the tall and aged cedar,
And they wonder at the murmurings
Of these mighty story-tellers.
One comes tumbling down the hillside
From the spring half up the mountain
While the cedar stands through ages,
Stands to tell of long past peoples.
When they saw us Camp Fire maidens
Heard us singing round the camp fire
They in whispers told their story
Told the story of the Red Men,
Of the bright-eyed Indian lassies
Who had sun around a camp fire
On a night much like this night,
On another star-lit night.
They had built their fire of cedar
Of the sweet and fragrant cedar
That their chant fall not unheeded,
But be carried high to heaven.
Now they chanted for the warriors
For the braves upon the warpath
Fighting back the dreaded white man,
Fighting back the cruel paleface.
Ah! those braves, but they returned not
To their wigwams and their loved ones,
Ever onward came the white man,
Came the paleface and fire water
Came destruction of their people.
'Til the race grew ever weaker,
'Til the red man was no longer.
Then all nature took to murmuring;
Every pine tree spoke in whispers
That the tale go unrepeated,
That the memory be forgotten.
This they told to Camp Fire maidens.
To the maids of Tawasi.



Camp Fire Girls at Camp Tujunga Studying the Bible

FIFTEEN WIN EAGLET BADGES

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF GIRL SCOUTS MAKES AWARDS TO WORTHY ONES

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—The National Council of Girl Scouts, of which Mrs. Herbert Hoover is president, has awarded Golden Eaglet badges to fifteen girls throughout the country.

The recipients are Vera Schoenfelt of Tulsa, Okla.; Celinda Hadden, Leona B. Bayly and Dorothy Berg of Duluth, Minn.; Peggy Clark of Rochester, N. Y.; Helen Rose of Elmira, N. Y.; Mary Clark of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Lieut. Isabelle Connor of Middletown, O.; Capt. Helene Emerson of Manhattan, N. Y.; Helen Fowler of Worcester, Mass.; Thelma Shattuck of Chelmsford, Mass.; Marie Aftrieth of Minneapolis, Minn.; Maizie Hundemann of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Catherine Sheitz of Sheboygan, Wis., and Irma Koch of Logtown, Miss.

Silver badges have been awarded to Mary Baker of Tacoma, Wash., and Layola Wedl of St. Cloud, Minn.

The Golden Eaglet is the highest decoration given by the Scouts and the most difficult to attain.

VIEWPOINTS
By Arthur Guiterman

Head downward hung the bat;
He looked on field and town.
"It's plain," he chittered, "that
The world is upside down!"

"How funny!" laughed the pup;
"But then, it isn't true.
The world is right side-up;
What's upside down, is you!"
—[St. Nicholas.

PUT ONE OVER ON DAD

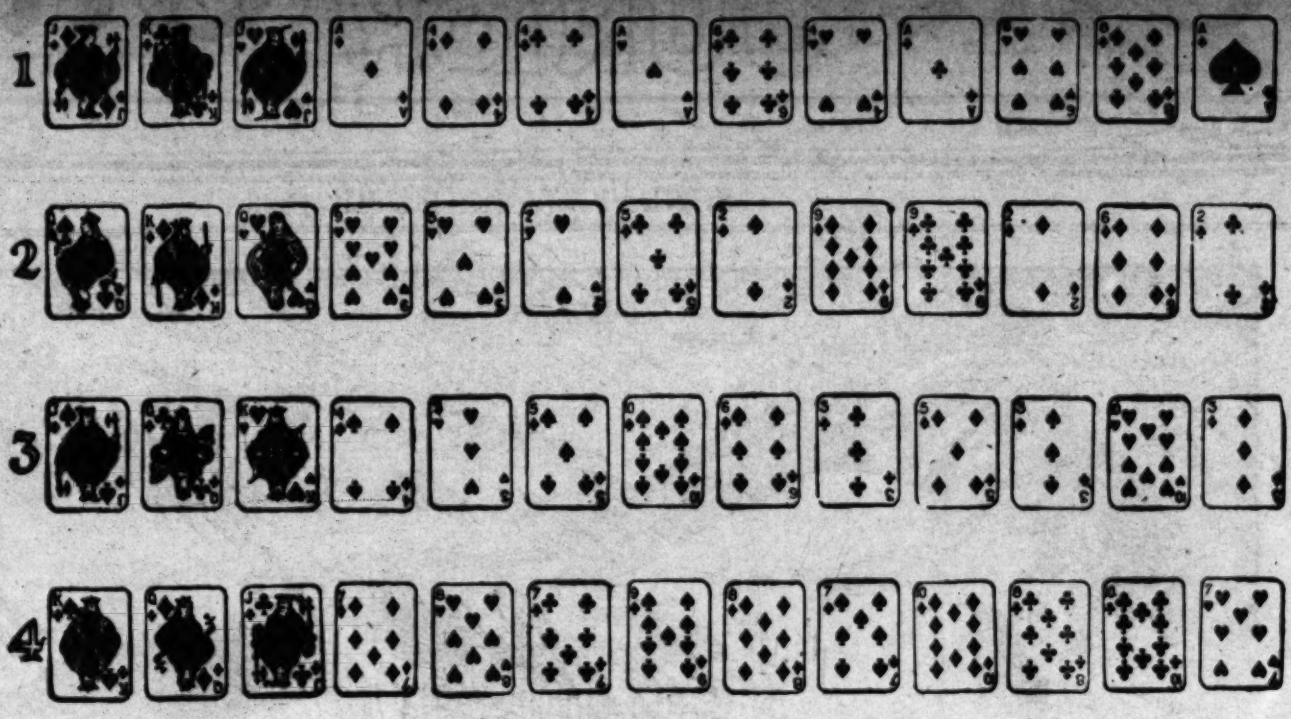
Here is a story of a little boy who put one over on his dad:

Boy to his dad: Dad, can you sign your name with your eyes shut?

His dad: Certainly.

Boy: Well, then shut your eyes and sign my report card.

EASY MAGIC YOU CAN DO



The Mental Selection

The following trick, which is practically self-operative will be found extremely mystifying. It is really dependent upon an old principle, but one that will never be recognized and that will tax the ingenuity of the cleverest observer.

The trick can be done with the drawing illustrated above which represents the entire pack of fifty-two cards laid out in four rows on the table, or with the cards themselves, which may be laid out as long as they duplicate the above arrangement. Certain changes may be made, as will be explained later. The performer has his back turned during the entire trick.

A spectator is told to glance at the pack, and to select a card mentally. He is then told to note which rows (the rows are numbered crosswise, 1, 2, 3 and 4) contain a card of a similar number to the one he has chosen. That is, if he is thinking of the ten spot of diamonds, he is to look for the remaining tens and note in which rows they lie. When he has done this, he tells the performer what the rows are. If a ten is chosen the rows will be three and four.

The spectator is then told to think of the suit of the card he has selected. We will suppose the suit is diamonds. He must look for all of the face cards (aces excluded) of his chosen suit and tell in what rows they lie. He finds diamonds (face cards) in the first, second and fourth rows.

When he has told this to the performer, the latter immediately names the card of which the spectator is thinking (in this case the ten of diamonds.)

The secret is simply this: Each row has a special number attached to it. The card at the right end of each row gives this number. For row 1, the number is one; for row 2, it is two; for row 3, it is three; for row 4, it is seven. Each row stands also for a certain suit as again indicated by the card at the extreme right. Row 1 is spades, row 2 clubs, row 3 diamonds and row 4 hearts. The performer must memorize those four cards, so that he can do the trick without looking at the layout.

Now when a spectators tells the rows in which the cards similar in number to his selected card are to be found, the performer secretly adds the spots indicated by the card at the extreme right of each row. The ten of diamonds is chosen. Ten spots are found in rows three and four. The right-hand card of row 3 is three, the right-hand card of row 4 is seven. Three and seven make ten, so that the performer knows immediately that the selected card is a ten spot. (A jack counts eleven, a queen twelve and a king thirteen.) If the king is selected, the performer adds up the total of all the rows (as the king appears in every one,) and he finds that 1 plus 2 plus 3 plus 7 equals 13.

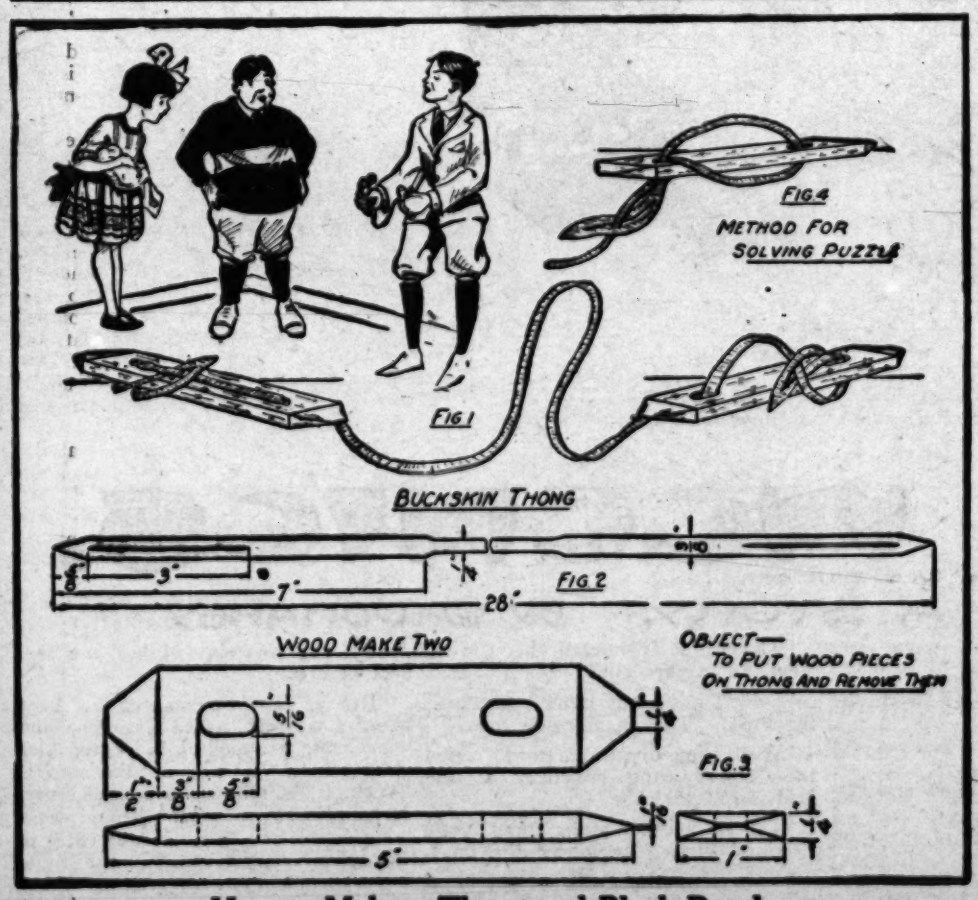
In finding the suit, the performer eliminates all of the rows named. The row that is not named gives him the clew. For example, the ten of diamonds is being chosen. The chooser looks at the face cards (which are grouped at the left of the rows.) He sees a diamond in rows 1, 2 and 4, and says that he sees his suit in those rows. The performer's clew is, therefore, row 3. Now the card at the extreme right of row 3 is the three of diamonds. He knows, then, that diamonds is the selected suit.

Suppose the five of spades had been selected. Its number (five,) is seen in rows 2 and 3 (2 plus 3 is five.) Its suit (spades,) is in rows 2, 3 and 4, which leaves row 1 and the right-hand card of row 1 is the ace of spades.

If the trick is done with the cards themselves, the only cards that must absolutely be laid in position are the face cards of the right end cards of each row. The others must be laid according to number (i. e., three fours in row 1, and one four in row 3,) but the arrangement of suit is immaterial.

[Copyright, 1922, by Public Ledger Company.]

Tool-Craft
All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make — **By Frank I. Solar**



How to Make a Thong and Block Puzzle

Here is a sure enough puzzle that will keep the whole family guessing. You will have to watch the solution sketch in the drawing above very carefully to work it out yourself.

Cut into pieces of wood according to the dimensions on the detailed drawing. From the ends with a plane chisel or jackknife and then bore the holes.

If you have a piece of leather belt or leather shoelace, fasten it at each end to the wooden pieces, as shown. If not, make a thong out of common binding tape, sewing a loop by turning back each end. Of course, if you have the leather a slit should be cut with a penknife to make the loop.

A Real Puzzler

The Japanese aren't the only persons who can make clever puzzles. Try this one. It looks simple at first—but wait until you attempt to solve it. Grown-ups, as well as children, find this a fascinating test of skill and patience.

The real job comes in assembling the parts, but by watching the solution sketch, you will be able to thread the pieces on the thong correctly. The complete puzzle, as shown in Fig. 1, is assembled ready to solve. The trick then is to take the pieces of wood off the thong. This can be done only by slipping the end of the thong with the slit around through the inside hole, as shown in Fig 4.

Before asking anyone to work this puzzle, put it together and take it apart several times yourself, just to be on the safe side.

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SEEK INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP

CITY'S GIRL SCOUTS WANT TO ADD TO THEIR TROOP TOTALS

Girl Scouts of Los Angeles are engaged in a campaign to organize troops throughout the city and district.

At the present time Los Angeles has six troops of Girl Scouts with an average of twenty-five girls to the troop.

The standards and oaths of the organization are nearly identical to those of the Boy Scouts, while the dress is of khaki, including loose skirt and blouse and a hat similar to that of their brother scouts. They wear the scout pin in the loose black tie that goes with the uniform and in every respect seem prepared for the rigors of outdoor life.

The Manual Arts High School has three troops to its credit and the Central Baptist Church has a large troop, which meets in the church building every Friday at 7:30 p.m.

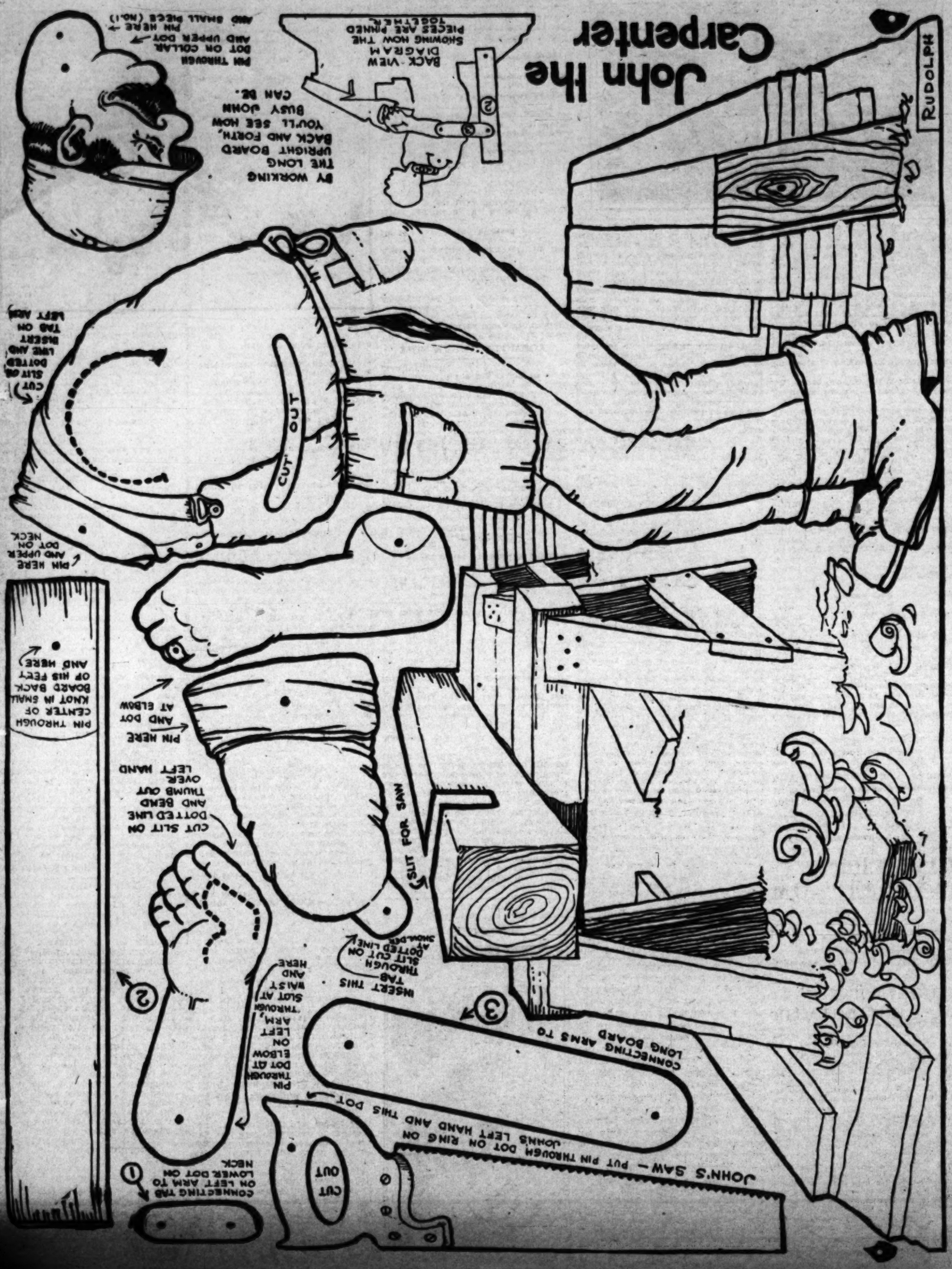
As the troops are endeavoring to fill their respective group, it has created some rivalry, for the standard number of girls to a troop is thirty-five, and already some have amassed nearly that many members.

Girl Scouts are anxious to meet new members who will find a welcome at either of the aforementioned places of meeting.

ROUGH TREATMENT

Pup! Been in the war?
Wooden Soldier! Nope, in the nursery!

John the Carpenter



Another Cut-Out Toy for the Children

Classic Comic Page, Standard Parts Press

The Fun Maker

Real Fun for Every One

WHAT GIRL SCOUTS ARE DOING

Two Members Honored for Heroism; Boston Misses Support Seven Beds in Children's Hospital

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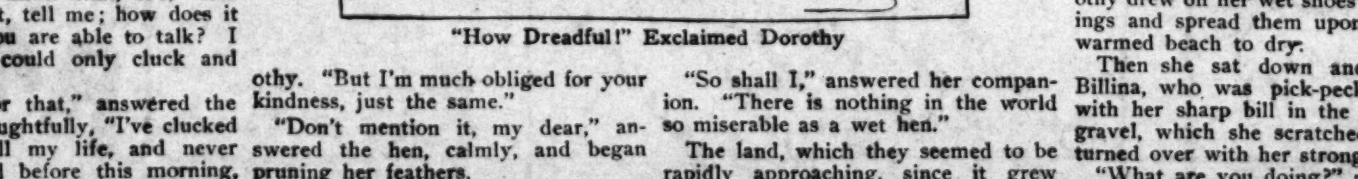

The Yellow Hen

A STRANGE noise awoke Dorothy, who opened her eyes to find that day had dawned and the sun was shining brightly in a clear sky. She had been dreaming that she was back in Kansas again, and playing in the old barn yard with the calves and pigs and chickens all around her; and at first, as she rubbed the sleep from her eyes, she really imagined she was there.

"Kut-kut-kut, ka-daw-kut! Kut-kut-kut, ka-daw-kut!"

Ah; here again was the strange noise that had awakened her. Surely it was a hen cackling! But her wide-open eyes first saw, through the slats of the coop, the blue waves of the ocean, now calm and placid, and her thoughts flew back to the past night, so full of danger and discomfort. Also she began to remember that she was a waif of the storm, adrift upon a treacherous and unknown sea.

"Kut-kut-kut, ka-daw-w-w-kut!"

"What's that?" cried Dorothy, starting to her feet.

"Why, I've just laid an egg, that's all," replied a small, but sharp and distinct voice, and looking around her the small girl discovered a yellow hen squatting in the opposite corner of the coop.

"Dear me!" she exclaimed, in surprise; "have you been here all night, too?"

"Of course," answered the hen, fluttering her wings and yawning. "When the coop blew away from the ship I clung fast to this corner, with claws and beak, for I knew if I fell into the water I'd surely be drowned, as it was, with all that water washing over me. I never was so wet before in my life!"

"Yes," agreed Dorothy, "it was pretty wet, for a time, I know. But do you feel comfor'ble now?"

"Not very. The sun has helped to dry my feathers, as it has your dress, and I feel better since I laid my morning egg. But what's to become of us, I should like to know, afloat on this big pond?"

"I'd like to know that, too," said Dorothy. "But, tell me; how does it happen that you are able to talk? I thought hens could only cluck and cackle."

"Why, as for that," answered the yellow hen thoughtfully, "I've clucked and cackled all my life, and never spoken a word before this morning, that I can remember. But when you asked a question, a minute ago, it seemed the most natural thing in the world to answer you. So I spoke, and I seem to keep on speaking, just as you and other human beings do. Strange, isn't it?"

"Very," replied Dorothy. "If we were in the Land of Oz, I wouldn't think it so queer, because many of the animals can talk in that fairy country. But out here in the ocean must be a good long way from Oz."

"How is my grammar?" asked the yellow hen, anxiously. "Do I speak quite properly, in your judgment?"

"Yes," said Dorothy, "you do very well, for a beginner."

"I'm glad to know that," continued the yellow hen, in a confidential tone; "because, if one is going to talk, it's best to talk correctly. The red rooster has often said that my cluck and my cackle were quite perfect; and now it's a comfort to know I am talking properly."

"I'm beginning to get hungry," remarked Dorothy. "It's breakfast time, but there's no breakfast."

"You may have my egg," said the yellow hen. "I don't care for it, you know."

"Don't you want to hatch it?" asked the little girl, in surprise.

"No, indeed; I never care to hatch eggs unless I've a nice snug nest, in some quiet place, with a baker's dozen of eggs under me. That's thirteen, you know, and it's a lucky number for hens. So you may as well eat this egg."

"Oh, I couldn't poss'bly eat it, unless it was cooked," exclaimed Dorothy. "But I'm much obliged for your kindness, just the same."

"Why, we are not far from land!" exclaimed the hen.

"Where? Where is it?" cried Dorothy, jumping up in great excitement.

"Over there a little way," answered the hen, nodding her head in a certain direction. "We seem to be drifting toward it, so that before noon we ought to find ourselves upon dry land again."

"I shall like that!" said Dorothy, with a little sigh, for her feet and legs were still wetted now and then by the sea water that came through the open slats.

"How Dreadful!" Exclaimed Dorothy

For a moment Dorothy stood looking out over the wide sea. She was still thinking of the egg, though; so presently she asked:

"Why do you lay eggs, when you don't expect to hatch them?"

"It's a habit I have," replied the yellow hen. "It has always been my pride to lay a fresh egg every morning, except when I'm moulting. I never feel like having my morning cackle till the egg is properly laid, and without the chance to cackle I would not be happy."

"It's strange," said the girl, reflectively; "but as I'm not a hen I can't be 'spected to understand that."

"Certainly not, my dear."

Then Dorothy fell silent again. The yellow hen was some company, and a bit of comfort, too; but it was dreadfully lonely out on the big ocean, nevertheless.

After a time the hen flew up and perched upon the topmost slat of the coop, which was a little above Dorothy's head when she was sitting upon the bottom, as she had been doing for some moments past.

"So shall I," answered her companion. "There is nothing in the world so miserable as a wet hen."

The land, which they seemed to be rapidly approaching, since it grew more distant every minute, was quite beautiful as viewed by the little girl in the floating hen coop. Next to the water was a broad beach of white sand and gravel, and farther back were several rocky hills, while beyond these appeared a strip of green trees that marked the edge of a forest. But there were no houses to be seen, nor any sign of people who might inhabit this unknown land.

"I hope we shall find something to eat," said Dorothy, looking eagerly at the pretty beach toward which they drifted. "It's long past breakfast time, now."

"I'm a trifle hungry, myself," declared the yellow hen.

"Why don't you eat the egg?" asked the child. "You don't need to have your food cooked, as I do."

"Do you take me for a cannibal?" cried the hen, indignantly. "I do not know what I have said or done that leads you to insult me!"

"I beg your pardon, I'm sure, Mrs. —Mrs.—by the way, may I inquire your name, ma'am?" asked the little girl.

"My name is Bill," said the yellow hen, somewhat gruffly.

"Bill! Why, that's a boy's name."

"What difference does that make?"

"You're a lady hen, aren't you?"

"Of course. But when I was first hatched out no one could tell whether I was going to be a hen or a rooster; so the little boy at the farm where I was born called me Bill, and made a pet of me because I was the only yellow chicken in the whole brood. When I grew up, and he found that I didn't crow and fight, as all the roosters do, he did not think to change my name, and every creature in the barnyard, as well as the people in the house, knew me as 'Bill.' So Bill I've always been called, and Bill is my name."

"But it's all wrong, you know," declared Dorothy, earnestly; "and, if you don't mind, I shall call you 'Billina.' Putting the 'eena' on the end makes it a girl's name, you see."

"Oh, I don't mind it in the least," returned the yellow hen. "It doesn't matter at all what you call me, so long as I know the name means me."

"Very well, Billina. My name is Dorothy Gale—just Dorothy to my friends and Miss Gale to strangers. You may call me Dorothy, if you like. We're getting very near the shore. Do you suppose it is too deep for me to wade the rest of the way?"

"Wait a few minutes longer. The sunshine is warm and pleasant, and we are in no hurry."

"But my feet are all wet and soggy," said the girl. "My dress is dry enough, but I won't feel real comfortable till I get my feet dried."

She waited, however, as the hen advised, and before long the big wooden coop grated gently on the sandy beach and the dangerous voyage was over.

It did not take the castaways long to reach the shore, you may be sure. The yellow hen flew to the sands at once, but Dorothy had to climb over the high slats. Still, for a country girl, that was not much of a feat, and as soon as she was safe ashore Dorothy drew off her wet shoes and stockings and spread them upon the sun-warmed beach to dry.

Then she sat down and watched Billina, who was pick-pecking away with her sharp bill in the sand and gravel, which she scratched up and turned over with her strong claws.

"What are you doing?" asked Dorothy.

"Getting my breakfast, of course," murmured the hen, busily pecking away.

"What do you find?" inquired the girl, curiously.

"Oh, some fat red ants, and some sand-bugs, and once in a while a tiny crab. They are very sweet and nice, I assure you."

"How dreadful!" exclaimed Dorothy, in a shocked voice.

"What is dreadful?" asked the hen, lifting her head to gaze with one bright eye at her companion.

"Why, eating live things, and horrid bugs, and crawly ants. You ought to be 'shamed of yourself!"

"Goodness me!" returned the hen, in a puzzled tone; "how queer you are, Dorothy! Live things are much fresher and more wholesome than dead ones, and you humans eat all sorts of dead things."

"But we cook 'em," said Dorothy.

"You do, indeed," answered Billina. "You eat lambs and sheep and cows

(Continued on Sixth Page)

Another Cut-Out Toy for the Children

The Fun Maker

Hornet Is a Game for the Wide-Awake

[Play experts from all over North America send in their newest ideas to The Fun Maker. Regular readers of The Fun Maker will learn about all sorts of games and stunts just as soon as they are invented.]

• • •

Play Hornet at your next party and see how much fun it is. L. B. Sharp of the New York City Community Service, who has described it for The Fun Maker, says this game is the best one he knows for boys and girls who like a lively game that keeps them on their watch every minute.

One chosen player acts as leader and stands in front of the others, who group themselves in rows of about four each. The leader starts the game by stirring up an imaginary nest of hornets, and the players help by making a buzzing sound. When he says, "A hornet is coming toward your nose," each player must cover his nose with one hand and fight off the hornet with the other. The leader continues, each time naming a different place the hornet will sting—the right eye, the elbow, the back and all the places he can think of. Each time the players must immediately cover the part named, and to be correct every time they must pay close attention.

LOSER IS "STUNG"

The leader can test their alertness by naming one part of the body and then covering another—for instance, covering his right eye when the left one is named. If he can mislead one of the players in this way, then that player is "stung," and must act as though he has been really stung by a hornet, puffing out his cheek, if he was stung there, or limping, if he was stung on the leg. After this, he takes the place of the leader, and the game goes on.

You might like to act as leader, but if you don't, listen to what is being said. Never mind where the leader puts his hand, and you'll be able to keep your place in line.

(Next week The Fun Maker will tell about a game the boys of India play.)

[Copyright, 1923, Associated Editor.]

WHAT GIRL SCOUTS ARE DOING

Two Members Honored for Heroism; Boston Misses Support Seven Beds in Children's Hospital

NEW YORK.—The National Council of Girl Scouts announces that all those who are interested in the scouts, even though they are not actively engaged in scouting, may become associate members of the organization by paying a fee ell at its headquarters, 189 Lexington to post an application to the council at its headquarters, 189 Lexington avenue. In return the applicant will receive a card which may then be made out. The council especially wants to include among its associate members students of training courses who intend to take over troops, or who will later become council members.

PITTSBURG.—The National Council of Girl Scouts, Pittsburg, devised a novel way of bringing Christmas cheer to the squirrels of Prospect Park. The idea is commended to Girl Scouts.

The Pittsburg squirrel lovers dedicated a cedar tree in the park to their furry friends and then decorated it with nuts, mostly peanuts and English walnuts. Tinsel and gilt added to the effectiveness of the tree. The squirrels made short work of their gifts. What they did not eat at once they deftly stored for future use.

NEW YORK.—First aid methods which are thoroughly taught Girl Scouts, were put to good use recently by Miss Mabel Hunter of Quitman, Ga., according to information received here by the national concil of the organization.

Miss Hunter saved the life of Miss Julia Guyton, her school teacher, who had become unconscious from gas fumes in the school room, because of a leaking gas pipe. Miss Hunter, who has long been a scout, promptly applied the first aid methods she had learned and soon had the teacher out of danger.

BOSTON.—The Girl Scouts of Boston adopted a new way this year of meeting the State annual budget. Instead of asking for subscriptions they are asking for annual pledges, which will not only take care of this year's budget, but the budgets of subsequent years. In effect they are waging a campaign to end for all time the yearly demands which have been made in the past.

BROOKLYN.—Maizie Hundemann, a 13-year-old Girl Scout living in Brooklyn, has been decorated by the National Council of Girl Scouts for saving a woman and child from drowning last summer. The presentation was made in the auditorium of the Boys' Commercial High School and was witnessed by several hundred prominent Brooklyn residents.

Miss Maizie was bathing at Bayville when two companions got into difficulties. By sheer grit she swam with both to a raft which was reached with the rescued girls in such an exhausted condition that it was fully two hours before they could swim the short distance to shore.

ADVENTURES OF TEENIE WEENIES

(Continued from First Page)

"I had a heavy frog ham and an acorn basket full of groceries to carry, and I had to stop every now and then to rest. Pretty soon it began to get dusk, and I began to feel a little scary. I hurried along as fast as I could, and pretty soon I began to feel kinda queer. I had a sort of feelin' somethin' was followin' me. I felt little cold chills runnin' up and down my back, and my hair began to tingle like. Finally I looked over my shoulder and, snatch off my whiskers, if I didn't see a weasel sneakin' 'long after me. I was a pretty badly scared boy, and you can just bet your last coffee bean I didn't let any snow melt under my feet. I just legged it along as fast as I could, and every time I looked back I saw that weasel gettin' a little nearer.

"He was a sniffin' along right in my trail, and I didn't know whether to run or what to do, but suddenly I had an idea. I had a little can of red pepper among the groceries in my basket, and I managed to get it out and pull off the cover as I walked along. Then I began to scatter it along my trail, and pretty soon the weasel came a sniffin' up to the pepper. Well, I almost laughed out loud when that weasel got his first sniff of pepper. He began to sneeze and sneeze—he clawed his nose with his feet and rolled around in the snow like he was plumb crazy. Well, you can just bet your gumshoes I didn't loaf around much—I stepped out for home as fast as I could go, and I never saw hair nor hide of that weasel again."

"How perfectly terrible!" gasped the Lady of Fashion. "I'd have been frightened awfully."

"Well, I'll bet you that old weasel wouldn't scare me," cried Tess. "I'd give him such a jab with my hatpin he'd think a bumblebee had stung him."

"Oh, yes, you would!" sneered the Dunce.

"You bet I would. I'd jab him just like this!" cried Tess, and, dropping her sewing, she chased the Dunce all over the room with her tiny needle.

(Copyright, 1923, by William Donahey)

Boy Scouts, *Attention!*

HERE'S JUST WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR

Official Scout Knife and Sierra First Aid Belt Case for only 3 New 3-Month Subscriptions

Scout Axe and Case, Trench Shovel, Compass, and numerous other scout necessities for securing New Subscribers to The Times.

For Special Offer to Boy Scouts

Phone Pico 700, Station 49, Mr. MacDonald. Scouts must not wear their uniforms when soliciting subscriptions.

Take this page with you when soliciting. Show it to your friends. It will surprise you how easy it will be for you to win these prizes.

Subscribers Must Sign Own Name

DON'T FAIL TO READ BEFORE SIGNING

City ..... Date .....

The TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Los Angeles, California.

Gentlemen:

Kindly deliver THE TIMES, Daily and Sunday, for three months and until ordered discontinued, for which I agree to pay 90c per month upon presentation of bill.

This is a New Subscription, not a renewal, and if your records show that your paper is now being delivered to my address below, you are hereby authorized to leave and collect for one copy additional (total of two copies) every day.

Subscriber's Name ..... Subscriber's Address .....

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Subscriber's Name ..... Subscriber's Address .....

Subscriber's Name ..... Subscriber's Address .....

Send Prize to ..... Address .....

Send this blank to The Los Angeles Times, Circulation Dept., Second Floor, as soon as you have enough signatures to win the prize you wish. YOU CAN WIN A PRIZE FOR ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER TO THE TIMES.

WONDERFUL STORIES OF OZ

(Continued from Third Page)

and pigs and even chickens.

"But we cook 'em," said Dorothy, triumphantly.

"What difference does that make?"

"A good deal," said the girl, in a graver tone. "I can't just 'splain the diff'rence, but it's there. And, anyhow, we never eat such dreadful things as bugs."

"But you eat the chickens that eat the bugs," retorted the yellow hen, with an odd cackle. "So you are just as bad as we chickens are."

This made Dorothy thoughtful. What Billina said was true enough, and it almost took away her appetite for breakfast. As for the yellow hen, she continued to peck away at the sand busily, and seemed quite contented with her bill-of-fare.

Finally, down near the water's edge, Billina stuck her bill deep into the sand, and then drew back and shivered.

"Ow!" she cried. "I struck metal that time, and it nearly broke my beak."

"It prob'bly was a rock," said Dorothy, carelessly.

"Nonsense. I know a rock from metal, I guess," said the hen. "There's a different feel to it."

"But there couldn't be any metal on this wild, deserted seashore," persisted the girl. "Where's the place? I'll dig it up, and prove to you I'm right."

Billina showed her the place where she had "stubbed her bill," as she expressed it, and Dorothy dug away the sand until she felt something hard. Then, thrusting in her hand, she pulled the thing out, and discovered it to be a large-sized golden key—rather old, but still bright and of perfect shape.

"What did I tell you?" cried the hen, with a cackle of triumph. "Can I tell metal when I bump into it, or is the thing a rock?"

"It's metal, sure enough," answered the child, gazing thoughtfully at the curious thing she had found. "I think it is pure gold, and it must have lain hidden in the sand for a long time. How do you suppose it came there, Billina? And what do you suppose this mysterious key unlocks?"

"I can't say," replied the hen. "You ought to know more about locks and keys than I do."

Dorothy glanced around. There was no sign of any house in that part of the country, and she reasoned that every key must fit a lock and every lock must have a purpose. Perhaps the key had been lost by somebody who lived far away, but had wandered on this very shore.

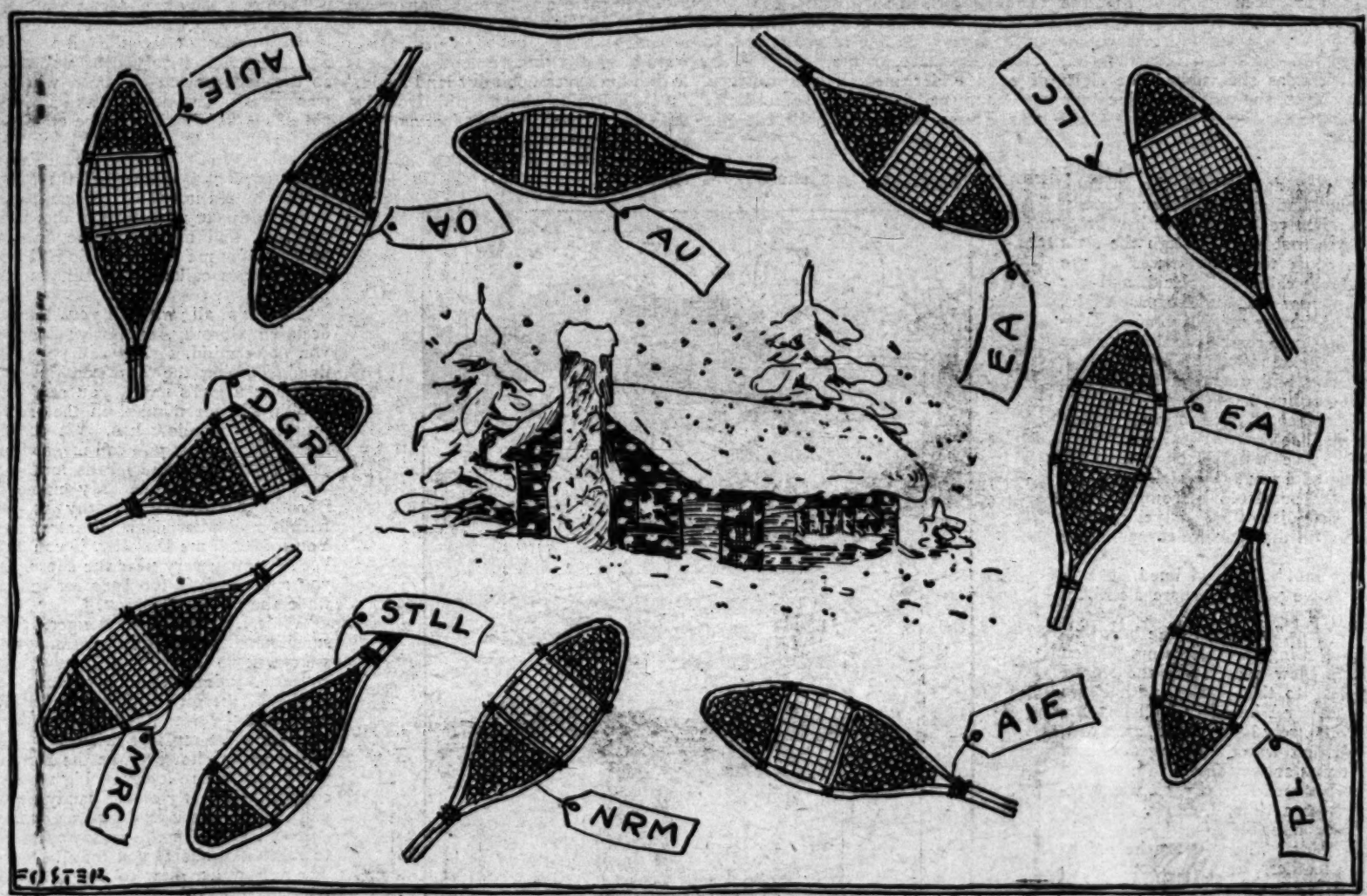
Musing on these things the girl put the key in the pocket of her dress and then slowly drew on her shoes and stockings, which the sun had fully dried.

"I b'lieve, Billina," she said, "I'll have a look 'round, and see if I can find some breakfast."

[Editor's Note—Our next story "Letters in the Sand." How would you like to be stranded on what seemed to be a deserted island, with no food and no one to talk to but a Yellow Hen? And then how would it seem to suddenly discover two most wonderful trees—the Lunch Box Tree and the Paper Napkin Tree? This Lunch Box tree was filled with wonderful goodies, but Dorothy's most wonderful luncheon was interrupted by the appearance of "The Wheelers." What are they? Well, read our next story and you'll hear all about them.]

CRACKER BOX

Can You Make Out These Tracks?



Here are six groups of consonants and six groups of vowels. You are to combine one of each group so as to make the name of a boy or girl. There are three boys' names and three girls' names hidden. Both consonants and vowels are in the order as they appear in the correct names.

Missing Words

Three words are missing in the above. The first two missing words when joined together form the last missing word.

A Hidden Name

The name of a great pioneer American is hidden in the above sentence. How soon can you find it?

Something to Spell

Can you spell the name of a State by using all the letters above?

REPAID IN KIND.

"Now I've had my revenge," said the shoe shop proprietor to his friend, as a customer left. "Revenge? How so?" "Well, the young lady who just went out is a telephone operator. I gave her the wrong number."—[London Opinion.

WHAT WAS NECESSARY

Six-year-old Mary Ellen had formed the habit of keeping the family waiting at mealtimes while she washed her hands at the kitchen sink. Nor did she break this habit when her grandfather, who was a minister, came to the house to visit.

One day her mother had called to her to hurry, but Mary Ellen still lingered. And mother spoke with more authority, saying: "Mary Ellen, you hurry up."

Back floated Mary Ellen's answer: "You just tell grandfather to go on and say grace. I can hear every word of it in here as well as in there."—[Indianapolis News.

STICKS IN THEIR MOUTHS

Lola had moved from the country in Kansas to Indianapolis, and, on her first visit to her aunt's near Lebanon, was much interested in watching all the farm animals and poultry.

She pointed to the chickens and said: "We had chickens in Kansas, Aunt Barbara, but," with a surprised look at the geese, with their long bills, "we didn't have any of them things with sticks in their mouths." — [Indianapolis News.

WHY, OF COURSE!

Why is a dentist a gloomy looking man? Because he is always looking "down in the mouth."

Why is a window such an unhappy thing? Because it is full of panes (pains.)

Why are church bells like disobedient children? Because they are never quiet when they are tolled (told.)

What is a button? A small event that is always coming off.

What would it be if a goat ate fell down and one ear went in the a jackrabbit? A hare in the butter.

Which is the strongest day in the week? Sunday, because all the rest are week-days.

WHAT OUR BABY SAID

Frances, aged 3, came in from play to find her daddy sitting with one knee crossed over the other. "Daddy," she solemnly asked, "won't you please undo your lap, I want to sit on it."

MARY ELLEN GERARD.
Nickerson, Kan.

Little Murry was about to be punished for playing hookey. He explained to his mother, "It was this way; the snow was so deep I fell don and one ear went in the snow and my hand fell over the other ear and the school bell rang and I never heard it."

CHARLIE BAER.
Rico, Colo.

ROAD RIVALS

A London bus driver who was endeavoring to pass a brewer's dray had just managed to find an opening, when a four-wheeled cab of rather dilapidated appearance, somehow managed to get in front and compelled him to stop.

"Hulloa!" shouted the exasperated bus driver. "Look where ye're comin' to with that bloomin' rabbit 'utch!"

The "fare," who was a clergyman, put his head out of the cab when he heard the exclamation, and remarked, "What a rude man!"

"Hulloa, bunny!" shouted the busman. "Are you there, too?" —[London Telegraph.

HAS ADVANTAGE OVER BOYS

Asked by his teacher why a cow needed two stomachs, a youngster replied: "It is so that when she has an ache in one she can use the other one."—[Boston Transhript.

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

A PUZZLING BOUQUET

As we strolled through my host's garden, I mentally plucked a blossom here and there for our puzzle corner. There they are, each of the rebuses represents the name of a well-known flower.

A CHARADE

Aristides had, of Grecian fame,
My first appended to his name;
Where Boreas reigns, my next is found,
Immersed in ocean's depths profound;
My whole, the balance rightly scans,
And baffles Fraud's unhallowed plans.
What is the word?

RIDDLES TO GUESS

What is best put out?

When does a man levy tribute on himself?

Why are chemists and alchemists both of the feminine gender?

Who was Jonah's tutor?

CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY

Find in each of the following sentences the name of a place in the State of Alabama:

We considered his appeal too naive to be genuine.

Ann is tonight stepping from the spinster ranks.

Fat hens delight the greasy eye of the chef.

Better a dodo than a parrot if one must be one or the other.

When Sarah joined the bargain mob I left instanter.

A BOSTON POT POURRI

Take a little chap, add a small tool, substract a small boat, add a missle, subtract the letter E, and the resulting letters will spell BOSTON.

SPIDER AND FLIES

Two ignorant peasants went to a fortune teller, looking for advice as to how they could best invest their savings, which were alike in amount.

After they had divulged the extent of their funds, the charlatan brought forth a slate, and said:

"We will write down here the total amount of your money. Now, hold the slate up to the magic mirror and you will see the amount which is the product of the numbers of your respective dollars. Your capital will speedily grow to that amount after I have carefully invested it for you."

The "magic mirror" was of the ordinary sort, and the arithmetical portion of the man's speech proved to be true, so who can tell how much money the peasants had?

NO WONDER

Father was annoyed. His expensive gold watch had failed him. It wouldn't go at all.

"I can't think what's the matter," he complained. "Maybe it needs cleaning."

"Oh, no, daddy," objected 4-year-old Henry. "Cause baby and I had it in the bathroom washing it all day yesterday."—[American Legion Weekly.

ANOTHER INFANT PRODIGY

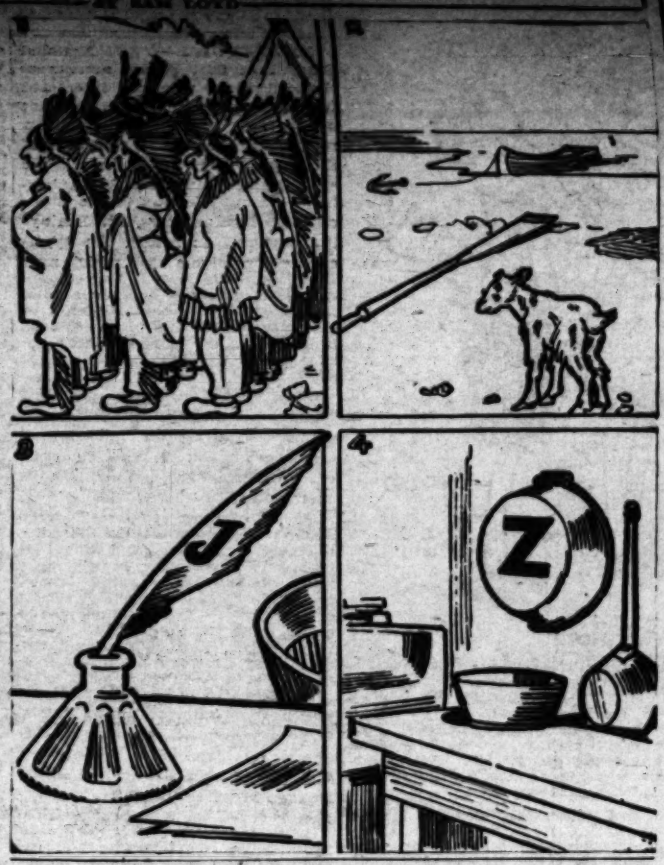
"And whose boy are you?" the visitor asked of little Robert.

"Mamma's boy and papa's boy," was the prompt answer.

"Well, well! That's fine!" the visitor commented. "But just how can you be both mamma's and papa's boy?"

"But Robert had evidently thought along those lines himself. He can back promptly with:

"Why, that's easy; can't a wagon have two horses?"



GAMES TO PLAY

Snowball Bastion

This game may be played by individuals or by teams. Where there is no snow, metal disks may be used in place of snowballs. The "bastion" is a space 8 by 12 feet marked out in flat snow or sand and divided into six equal sections. (For the disk game 5 by 8 feet will suffice.) These sections in turn are separated into irregular divisions, some large, some small and some of medium size. The smallest sections are numbered 20, the medium 10, and the largest sections, 5. A pitching base is drawn a yard or more from the bastion.

The snowballs or disks should be ready when the game begins. A player from each team alternates, on the pitching base. When he has finished pitching and his score has been noted by the referee, he picks up the disks or snowballs and hands them to the next player in the opposing team. When playing with snowballs woolen gloves should be worn so that the hands may not be frost-bitten.

Each player takes three balls or disks and pitches them, one after the other. The count is kept according to the number marked on the sections pitched into. In a snow or sand game it is better to have the number painted or penciled on wooden or pasteboard signs which may be fixed into the ground. Game is 100.

This game may be played indoors by using a penciled chart or chalked board for the bastion and by pitching buttons or counters instead of snowballs.

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Days of '23

Players form a circle, then separate into semicircles, by withdrawing two feet backward. This leaves a central space of four feet in width between the two half-circles. Each semicircle has a leader. Lively music is played as each leader in turn, followed by the players in his half-circle marches through the center of the divided circle, all singing:

One by one, the days are going;
One by one the years are growing;
One by one, we stand or fall;
One by one, we're marching all.
Days of '23.

When each section has marched twice around the opposite semi-circle, the leaders join hands, and the others follow, two by two, in a skip-step dance, singing:

One by one was not good fun;
Two by two is better done;
Two by two at work or play,
Two by two's the happiest way.
Days of '23!

If many players are engaged, in the next movement marching around the turn, the dancers form into fours, and march in military fashion, singing:

When Today is Yesterday,
And Tomorrow is Today!
Then day after comes along,
Four together linked and strong.
Days of '23!

Whether few or many are playing, in the final movement the players dance back into their semi-circles, then clasping hands, reform the original circle and dance in skip-step around and back, singing:

By the road of By-and-by, you reach the gloom of Never,
But when we're marching every day, the Year is New forever,
Days of '23!

[Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Company.]

Sultan Saladin

Only twenty cards are dealt out. Four players join in each round of the game. All the cards except the kings, queens, jacks, aces and tens of each suit are discarded. The twenty cards are then dealt out, one to each player.

Every card has a "stage name." The king of diamonds is Sultan Saladin, the queen is the sultana, the jack is heir-apparent, the ace is sultan's courier and the ten-spot is sultan's dog. The spade suit is named King of Carthage, queen, crown prince, general and messenger. The king of clubs is the Emperor of Sahara, the queen is the empress, the jack is prince imperial, the ace a deroish, and the ten-spot emperor's camel. The king of hearts is Caliph of Bagdad, the queen is princess, the jack is Caliph's son, the ace is grand vizier and the ten-spot is the Blind Beggar of Bagdad.

The object of the game for a player is to win the whole twenty cards. At the beginning, the player on the left of the dealer asks his left hand neighbor for a card to match one or more already in his hand. If he wants the ace of hearts he must say, "The Caliph of Bagdad wants his gran vizier," and so on. When a player misnames a card, he loses his drawing turn. Whenever a player completes a suit, he calls "Royal Family" and throws it on the table, holding his last discard as the foundation of a new suit. As players lose their cards they drop out, until only two are left to decide which is to be Sultan Saladin, the winner of the game.

[Copyright, 1923, by Public Ledger Company.]

AT THE SOUTHWEST MUSEUM

Year's Program of Children Activities Gets Under Way—Monthly Calendars Issued

Beginning the 1923 program of children activities at the Southwest Museum, an artistic and educational program, under the direction of Mrs. Gertrude Maynard, was given at the museum the 6th inst.

Mrs. Maynard told the children a story touching on bird, animal and flower life, illustrating her subject by the development of black and white posters as the story progressed.

Preceding this there was a vocal solo by Catherine Henderson, accompanied by Miss Pearle Witherbee.

Parents by communicating with the extension department of the museum, 218 Coulter Building, will receive the monthly program in advance.

HE LOST HIS CAP

A 6-year-old chap, who had just started to school, was running frantically through the hall.

"What's the matter, sonny?" asked the teacher.

He said: "I can't find my cap."

"Where did you leave it?"

"Oh, in one of these here pantries."—[Indianapolis News.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

"OUTDOOR SPORTS"

No. 1. La Crosse. No. 2. Lawn Tennis. No. 3. Golf. No. 4. Football.

"A CHARADE"

The word SONNET.

"RIDDLES TO GUESS"

1. One pours with rain and the other roars with pain. 2. An army. 3. The bo-vine. 4. When he's beside himself.

"CONCEALED GEOGRAPHY"

1. Peru. 2. Hungary. 3. Alaska. 4. Spain. 5. Germany.

"PLUS AND MINUS"

HAIR plus SHIP minus AIR-SHIP plus BELL plus EMU plus GAWK minus BELLE minus MUG leaves HAWK.

"A PUZZLING COLLECTION"

The darkey parson's remarks concerning his collection proves that there was a lead 2-cent piece; a good 3-cent piece and a brass one; two good 20-cent pieces and two brass ones. Thus, the collection contained 43 cents of good money.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CRACKER BOX

The answer to ISN'T IT THE TRUTH? is: Beauty is a good letter of introduction.

HOLLOW SQUARE: shoe, exit, rong, goat.

ANAGRAM: Theodore.

MISSING WORDS: You can use the tub but not the sink.

JUST DOG - - - - - By Dickey

SUNDAY MORNING

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

JANUARY 21, 1923

AUTOMOBILE CLUB'S NEW HOME

Stories in this issue by E. Phillips Oppenheim, Fannie Heaslip Lea, William Slavins McNutt, Jacques Futrelle.
Articles by Frank G. Carpenter, Larin A. Thurston and John Steven McGroarty

OUR PUZZLE GYM

BY SAM LOYD

A PUZZLING BOUQUET

As we strolled through my hostess garden, I mentally plucked a blossom here and there for our public corner. There they are, each of the robbers represents the name of a well-known flower.

AT THE SOUTHWEST MUSEUM

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Preceding this there was a vocal solo by Catherine Henderson, accompanied by Miss Pearle Whitney. Parents by communicating with Dee.

LILIUM REGALE
or REGAL LILY

This recent importation from the Orient is destined to become the favorite of all lilies. The term, regal, is well applied to this splendid flower. The Madonna lily, St. Joseph's lily and other so-called Easter lilies are fine types, but they must all bow down before Lilium Regali, magnificent lily of the Far East.

The flowers are white, slightly suffused with pink. The base of the throat is of a rich golden yellow which extends part way up the trumpet. The fragrance is delightful, reminding one in a slight way of the jasmine or gardenia, but lacking the heavy oppressive odor of most lilies.

This variety of lily blooms early in July and will grow well in either sun or shade, the bulbs increasing in number each succeeding season.

These liliums shoot up their giant stalks to the height of three or four feet, producing from ten to twenty buds, which open quickly, expanding into flowers of mammoth proportions. The effect is magnificent. The individual flowers are so placed on the stalk that in full glory of bloom the plant suggests the thought of some antique candelabrum, each wax-like blossom having the appearance of a candle in its bracket.

The bulbs we offer are splendid two-year-old stock.
PRICE: Each 50c, per dozen, $5.00

(When ordering by mail 15c extra per dozen is required for postage.)

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects

Ninth at Olive. **Phones 10957 Main 1745**

"A Bundle of CONCENTRATED JOY"

For ages people have attempted to portray the sweetness and glory of Babyhood in Stories, in Poems and Songs. In a measure they have succeeded—but it has remained for The Eastman Kodak Company to perfect the means which most nearly succeeds in the endeavor.

The Graflex Baby Book

is a "Narrative of Nancy as told by Her Dad" and is an example of the record *YOU* can keep, the story you can tell and *prove* of your own wonderful baby. Howland & Dewey Co. has a number of these Graflex Baby Books for distribution. Will you call or shall we send you yours?

Howland & Dewey Co.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

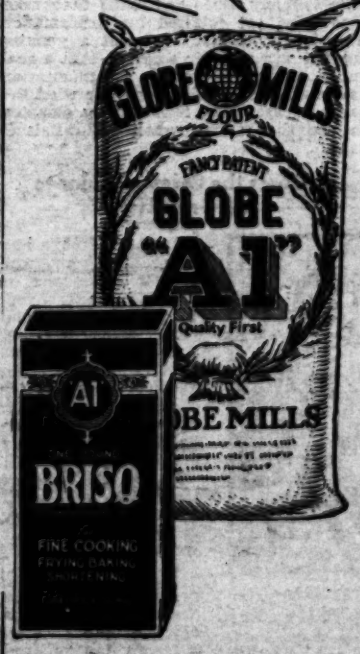
510 South Broadway, Los Angeles

545 Market Street, San Francisco

Blended and Roasted by Experts
from the choicest of High Grown Coffees

Rich, Aromatic, Delicious

NEWMARK BROS.
LOS ANGELES



HOT biscuits for dinner! With the meal or perhaps served with honey as a dessert. But however you serve them they'll be delicious and much appreciated. They're so easy to make, too.

2 cups Globe "A1" Flour	3-4 teaspoon salt
	2-3 cup milk
4 level teaspoons baking powder	3 level tablespoons Brisq

Sift together the dry ingredients, rub in the Brisq, add milk a little at a time and mix very lightly. Turn out on floured board and roll lightly or pat to 3-4 inch thickness. Cut out biscuits and place on baking sheet ½ inch apart. Bake in quick oven 10 to 12 minutes.

Clip and Save This Recipe

QUALITY FIRST
GLOBE A1 FLOUR
Made in Los Angeles

JEVNE'S FINE FOODS

Jevne's "Fine Foods at Fair Prices" embrace a wide variety of food products of the **exceptional** kind.
—*at your grocer's*

JEVNE'S FRUITS

—in tin, ready to serve, are Jevne's fruits. **Pears, Peaches, Apricots, Plums, Pineapple, Fruit Salad**—and the many kinds of **Berries.**
—**superior** fruit and **richer** syrup, else they wouldn't bear the Jevne label.

MAYONNAISE

—the recognized standard of mayonnaise quality is—Jevne's. Made in our own tile-lined, sun-lit kitchens—of material which justifies the term "best." Enjoyed because it more nearly represents the made-at-home kind—and is a **pure** mayonnaise.

COFFEE

—forty years devoted to importing, blending and roasting coffee is reflected in the satisfaction—giving Jevne's "Best Blend."
—vacuum packed
—in 1 and 2½-lb. red cans
Jevne's "Hotel Blend" has for many years supplied the demand for an inexpensive coffee—just as good today.
—in the 1-lb. carton.

F. JEVNE CO.

Didya Ever Try Davis'

FULL O' HEALTH BREAD

toasted to a crisp brown
lettin' the butter melt
into it while it's hot?

It's a treat your tummy will not soon forget--'cause it's made from the entire kernel (100 per cent) of the wheat

Willya Try It?

DAVIS STANDARD BREAD CO.

PHONE 821281

FRANCO

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The Staff of Life
At its Best.

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All Particular Cafes
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FRANCO-AMERICAN BAKING CO.

Before and After the Matinee—

During those boresome half-hours before and after the matinee come to The Elite for a quiet tete-a-tete and refreshment—a cup of tea or chocolate, a delicious ice, or a bit of our incomparable French pastry. You will enjoy it.

Take home some of our confection dainties —or a box of Paramount Assorted Chocolates, one dollar the pound.

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629-641 S. FLOWER ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
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The Elite is open every day of the year from 8 a.m. to 12:05 at night. Dining-room service beginning at 11 a.m.

Gray Hair! She Was Horrifi

Then this Clean, Colorless Liquid Quickly Restored the Vanished Color

A Scientific Substitute for Natural Hair Pigmentation Found at Last

What follows here is a story of vital interest to every man and woman to whom gray hair has brought worry or perhaps even terror. It tells how Science has found a true way to restore the exact, original color to any gray hair by means of a liquid which provides a real substitute for the natural pigmentation.

It is also a frank exposure of the misleading claims which have been made for many so-called color "restoratives." It gives facts which everyone is entitled to have. They are told briefly but plainly in the interest both of the public and of the makers of preparations sold on merit, and not by means of deceptive statements. If you are already gray or growing gray, you will not want to miss a word of this article.

Plain Facts About the Restoration of Color to Gray Hair

Why Most Methods Fail to Give Satisfactory Results— How This Discovery Has Brought Joy to 100,000 People

Thousands of times the scene shown in the picture has been enacted.

A woman gazes into her mirror with dismay. Gray streaks mar the beauty of her hair. "Is my youthful appearance going? Am I to look old?" she asks.

Later she sees in the mirror an amazing change. The original color has returned. She is young again. A clean, colorless liquid applied to her hair has brought a wonderful and gratifying transformation.

Can it be possible that grayness is to become a thing of the past? Are old-fashioned, inefficient ways of giving color to gray hair to be discarded?

"Yes" is the answer of more than 100,000 people who, like the woman in the picture, have perfectly restored the color to their hair with this truly remarkable liquid known as Kolor-Bak.

Scientists tell us that hair becomes gray because through age, illness, shock or disease the tiny cells in the scalp, called follicles, whose business is to supply the pigment or coloring matter to the hair, have become inactive. They no longer produce this pigment and naturally the hair must suffer — it must turn gray.

Preparations of every sort have been and are sold for the purpose of restoring the lost color. Some are merely colored dyes or stains. Others have been represented as having the power to replace the pigment by revitalizing the follicles—but the claims put forth for these preparations have no foundation in scientific fact. They are known to be false by scientific men who have investigated all the methods generally in use. They are known to be false by those who have used these compounds with unsatisfactory results.

The discovery of Kolor-Bak came as a revelation to the multitude who had turned to ordinary preparations in the hope of restoring the lost color and who so many times had found that promises were not fulfilled by performance. They realized that at last a genuine method was at their service—that a real substitute for the vanished pigmentation had been discovered. No matter what the cause of grayness, it is simply amazing to see the results when Kolor-Bak is used.

Restores the Original Color to All Gray Hair

The Gray Haired Man

You have seen the gray haired man, still active mentally and physically but refused employment or denied advancement on the ground that he was "too old." Kolor-Bak helps men in business by enabling them to look young.

It doesn't make any difference what the former color was — brown, black, red, blonde — this one clean, colorless liquid will restore it. No need, whatever, for a special formula for each shade of hair. Several people whose hair was originally of different colors could use the same bottle of Kolor-Bak and each would see the color return exactly as it was in the past.

Not only does Kolor-Bak bring this amazing return of the color—it gives beauty to the hair in renewed gloss, silky texture, and luxuriant appearance. The hair does not look streaked or dyed—the color is uniform throughout. Results appear in a week.

Banishes Dandruff, Relieves Itching Scalp, Stops Falling Hair

Not only does Kolor-Bak restore the original color to the hair, it has a tonic and cleansing effect on hair and scalp. It banishes dandruff and keeps the pores from being clogged with scurf and scale and gives a delightful sense of cleanliness. Itching stops and if the hair has been falling out, the falling soon ceases. Kolor-Bak is not mussy, stick or greasy. It is as easy to use as water.

Amazing Results Reported

Kolor-Bak has been put to the test by more than 100,000 people. It has proved its remarkable power for people of all ages and for every color and shade of hair.

From everywhere come words like these:

"It restored the natural color to my hair and has cured my little girl of dandruff." "My hair was perfectly white — now brown as when young." "My hair began to turn natural color in twelve days." "Am 60 years old. Hair was white. Now brown as in youth." "Hair was streaked with white. Now a nice, even brown and dandruff all gone. My hair was falling out badly. Kolor-Bak has stopped it and put it in fine condition."

My Hair Was Quite Gray

Only a short time ago my hair was quite gray and becoming grayer. It was falling out. My scalp itched and dandruff appeared.

Only a few applications of Kolor-Bak stopped the itching and dandruff. My hair soon stopped coming out. Most wonderful of all, however, is that my hair is again its original color. I look ten years younger. No wonder I'm so thankful for Kolor-Bak.

(A typical letter)

Send for Our Trial Offer

To give you the fairest opportunity to learn by actual experience what Kolor-Bak will do, we are making a special Trial offer, particulars of which will be sent by mail to those who ask for it.

No matter what you have used, unless you have already tried Kolor-Bak, you have not found the truly effective way to restore the vanished color. Of course you will want to compare this remarkable method with other preparations. We want you to see the difference between Kolor-Bak and anything else you have tried and we want you to make the comparison at our risk. All that we can say, convincing as it may be, means nothing beside an actual test of Kolor-Bak.

Send the coupon which not only entitles you to receive the trial privilege, but brings our valuable book on Care of the Hair—Free. Or you can obtain Kolor-Bak with our money-back guarantee at your dealer's.

No need to furnish a sample of your hair as the one clean Kolor-Bak solution is for all hair regardless of former color. Mail the Coupon to Hygenic Laboratories, 204 S. Peoria St., Dept. 1371, Chicago, Ill.

Canadian customers supplied from our Canadian laboratory.

Hygienic Laboratories
204 S. Peoria Street
Dept. 1371 Chicago, Ill.

Please send your Trial Offer on Kolor-Bak and your Free Book on Care of the Hair and Scalp.

Name .....

Address .....

FULL O' HEALTH
Didya Ever Try Davis'
JEWELS
FOODS

ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Edited by Thomas F. Ford

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1923.

A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty...

San Ysidro Off Watch

IT WAS the man who knows about the Saints that said it—not us. We would not presume to say such a thing, ourself. But the man who knows about the Saints is so familiar with them that he can make bold to say what another person would balk at, as the saying is.

And so, when he came over to where our little high house in the hills used to be, and found only a smoldering mass of gray ashes there, the man who knows about the Saints came up to us as we sat ruefully on the ground, and he said, well, Conductor, it looks to me as though San Ysidro was off watch.

By gollies, it was a funny thing to say—that San Ysidro, or any other Saint, was "off watch."

Personally we would have been scared to make such a remark, but the man who knows about the Saints said it without batting an eye, as the saying is.

II.

And the way of it was this.

On the morning after Christmas, just as the rising sun was flooding the droway world with golden glory, a flame of fire licked our little high house in the green Verdugo Hills with its red tongue, and before you could say Jack Robinson, roof and rafter and sheltering walls were heaps of gray ashes and nothing more.

By gollies, it was a hard thing to bear—to see our little high house that was so well beloved of us, and under the kindly eaves of which we had spent so many happy hours, going up in smoke and flame like that—honest, it was hard to bear.

And it was not only hard for us to bear, but hard for the neighbors, as well.

How many times our little high house had sheltered the neighbors, no man could count. How many times they had gathered there when nights were cold, or when the wild horses of the rain were galloping across the hills, you could never guess—there were so many of those times.

And now, on a sunny morning, and hardly as soon as the Christmas stars had faded from the blue skies of the night, the little high house was gone.

Never again would the smoke go wreathed and curled from its chimney. No more would the neighbors sit at its welcoming hearth. No wanderer would ever seek its door again.

Gosh, it was an awful hard thing to bear.

III.

And so it was while we were sitting there on the ground, dazed and stunned, and trying vainly to reason it all out, that the man who knows about the Saints said that San Ysidro had been off watch.

That, somehow and for some unaccountable reason, sometime between the fading Christmas stars and the rising sun of another day, Ysidro, patron saint of little houses and little farms and little homes, had nodded among the fields of asphodel in the high heavens.

And in that one moment when San Ysidro nodded and fell asleep beside the still waters, flame licked our little high house to ashes and left it a gray ruin among the wondering trees.

And to think, said the man who knows about the Saints—to think that San Ysidro would let this happen to you, Conductor; you, above all men.

For have you not praised San Ysidro on the highways and byways of the world? said the man who knows about the Saints. Have you not glorified him? he asked. And yet, he nodded in Eden's flowered fields—he slept by the wayside on the high roads of Heaven and let the flames lick your little house to gray ashes.

Dang it, I am sore at San Ysidro—sore as a boil, said the man who knows about the Saints. And, if ever I shall manage to get through the Jasper Gates when it comes my time to go, I shall hunt up Ysidro, first thing I do, and tell him to his face what I think of him.

And he surely was mad. As mad as a hatter, as the saying is, that morning beside the gray ashes of our little high house in the hills.

IV.

But, as for us, we did not feel like that, at all.

Why should we be angry with San Ysidro? we said to the man who knows about the Saints. And think of all the little houses and the little homes there are in the world that he must watch over.

No wonder he nodded in the fields of asphodel beside the still waters, we said. No wonder that the weariness of all he has to do overcame him, at last, by the wayside on a high road in Heaven.

And, moreover, we said, since one little house had to go, why, we are glad that it was ours and not some other little house.

Dear, indeed, was our little house to us. Its every nook and cranny was filled with memories. It had been our haven in times of stress. Under its shadowy eaves peace had waited for us, always, with outstretched arms. Across its doorsill care and trouble and worry could not follow us from the world without. Contentment dwelt within it. It was a fortress for our soul. And it was the abode of many a high dream.

But, throughout the Green Verdugo Hills, and in other hills, and in valleys, and on the shores of rivers and oceans across the width of the world there are countless little houses and little homes that San Ysidro must watch over. And let us thank God that when Ysidro nodded in the green fields of Eden, and was off watch, that it was this house alone that suffered.

How much worse it would be, we said, if it had been the house of someone who was far away from friends. Or that it had been the house of someone who is without friends, altogether.

Better that it has happened to us, we said. To us whose friends are numbered as the sands of the sea, little though we deserve them. To us for whom a thousand shelters are thrown wide with welcome.

Poor San Ysidro, how could he keep safe every little house?

If he was off watch, we shall not call him to task. And surely God will not do so either.

V.

When the flames had all died down, and the shouting and clamor had ceased, and there was nothing left of our little high house but gray ashes, our Yellow Cat came down from the fastnesses of the chaparral, and we sat together for a long time looking at the pathetic scene.

He felt badly, too—our Yellow Cat. For, the little high house had been his home, also. Ever since he was knee-high to a grasshopper had that little high house been the home of our Yellow Cat. Indeed, it had been the only home he ever knew.

And where now were the sunny nooks in which he had been wont to take his ease? Where was the hearthstone on which he had stretched his golden, velvety length in the warmth of the wood fire?

Oh, Yellow Cat, we said, we shall rear a new rooftree, but how can it ever be as dear to us as was this? These be the ashes of old dreams and dead happinesses that we are looking upon now, we said. Silent are the voices that made glad our little house. And no wanderer will seek its welcome any more.

Well, sir, you may believe it or not, but we state it as a solemn fact that our Yellow Cat wore a countenance as sad as we have ever seen when he sat alone with us that morning contemplating the gray ruin of his little house and ours.

And we thought of the day when he came to us, a funny wee fuzz of yellow. And that now he is growing old. And that San Ysidro had nodded and was off watch.

And there we were, both deserted. Outsett deserted by San Ysidro. And our Yellow Cat deserted by all the gods of Egypt, to the last one.

And so it goes with cats and men.

VI.

We were glad that we had that one quiet hour with our Yellow Cat so soon after the calamity. Because we got hold of a great thought, then, that might otherwise never have come to us.

It is only in the silences that a man can get hold of a great thought. And that's why we contend that the present noisiness of the world is not likely to help the effort being made to train the rising generation to a habit of thought.

It is even said that if the movies and jazz continue to claim the youth of the world, as they are doing, we shall have a race withput the power to think.

And we do not think there would be much joy in living in that kind of a world—a world that does not think.

Well, anyway, it was while the silence was upon us, and our heart was sad for our Yellow Cat whose little house was burned, that we thought how surely we shall never pass a burned house again without being sorry.

Many a time through the years of our life, and in many a place, have we passed by the ruin of a house that had been destroyed by fire. And we do not recall ever having given the matter more than a mere passing thought.

But, now, it will be different. Now that the roof has been burned over our own head, we know how others must have felt under the same circumstances. And how they will feel to whom the same thing is still to happen.

Always now in times to come we shall endeavor to seek out those whom fire and flame have made shelterless.

Maybe there will be something that we can do for them. For, was not everything done for us when the flames made us shelterless? Were not the neighbors around us like a sheltering wall, instantly? And have we not received countless messages of sympathy from the members of our far-flung Congregation of the Faithful?

"We learn to love by loving," said old Aristotle. And we would add we learn to sympathize with suffering when we, ourselves, suffer.

VII.

There is something about a house that is about nothing else. And especially if the house be a home. And more especially still if the house be a little house.

Not that we do not admire large houses. And we know that there are happiness and love and welcome in large houses as well as in the small ones. But, it is of San Ysidro we are speaking, and he is not responsible for big houses.

We suppose there is some Saint appointed to watch over big houses, too. We must ask the man who knows about the Saints, some time, to tell us. But, we know that it is San Ysidro who must keep watch over little houses and little farms and little homes.

His own house was small, and his home was a little home. And when he was plowing in the fields, and away so much helping folks in other little houses, God had to watch over Ysidro's home, Himself. And then when Ysidro went through the Jasper Gates he got the job of watching over all little homes, the world over.

And there are so many little houses and little homes that it is an awful big job that God put on San Ysidro's shoulders. And, often, he must get very tired.

And it is no wonder that, one morning just after the break of day, and the Christmas stars had waned, he nodded and fell asleep in the fields of asphodel beside the still waters.

And when he nodded—just for one little minute—flame leaped upon our little high house in the hills and left it a mass of gray ashes.

Friends

God give me friends in every walk of life;
And be they high or lowly, rich or poor,
I rate their friendship more than wealth or fame,
More than the social strivings of the hour.
The value true of friends we seldom know—
In life, we're prone to sense their frailties;
In death their virtues shine effulgently.
If in our love for them we find delight,
We should make haste to let them know that we
In grateful memory may forever dwell.
Who lives enshrined in hearts of worthy friends
Shall live years rich in service to mankind,
And face drear age and death full smilingly.
The fleeting friend, the kind that gold can buy,
Another's wealth can quickly take away;
Richer therefore than kings gem-crowned are we
Who count our steadfast friends thru time and change.
The span of life is made of deeds, not years;
And those who share our sorrows and our joys,
Who bring us days of peace ineffable,
Whose love and steadfast loyalty ne'er fail,
Exalt our lives and glorify our souls.
Old friends depart unto that unknown bourne,
Carried by the resistless tide of time,
But we find solace in the knowledge blest
That friendship is as deathless as the stars.
God give me friends—God help me hold them fast—
And may they find me faithful to the end!

ARTHUR W. KINNEY.

The "Fish and Pumpkin"

A MEMBER of the Congregation of the Faithful who lives on a ranch somewhere up near Porterville, but who once was a boy away back in York State, has been telling us that there was a church in the place where he was brought up that had on top of its tall steeple a "sacred codfish and a gilded globe."

And he says that the church was familiarly known through that part of the country as the "Fish and Pumpkin" Church. We learn from this, that the sacred codfish in the Statehouse at Boston is not the only sacred codfish in the world. And we also learn that no matter in what manner folks elect to adorn their churches, that they are all right if under the roofs and steeples they praise the Lord.

The point of it is that here is a man who was taught to say his prayers under a sacred codfish and a gilden globe that looked like a pumpkin, away back in York State. And he left that place when he was a boy, and came into the wild West and finally settled on a ranch in California with the snowflakes of the years in his hair, and that, remembering what he was taught in the church with its fantastic symbols, he still says his prayers every morning and every night and thus is able to qualify as a member of the Congregation of the Faithful.

Gray Hair! She Was Horrified
Then this Clean, Colorless Liquid

GREATEST PORT

[illegible], by mountains of barrels of oil, is and will among long-armed cranes and by yard after yard filled with freight of every description. The river has already more steamers than have been driving about these wharves forty or fifty feet deep at high tide, and when the present plans are completed it will have above forty miles with 1500 acres of docks and 42,000 acres of railway siding and warehouses. It will then be able to handle 40,000,000 tons of freight every year. This will be more than twice the present capacity.

Eighty-three Bushels of Grain a Minute

THE PASS railway stations and yards, covering about 500 acres, in which 12,000 cars can be accommodated. We stop now and then to see floating cranes and enormous pneumatic grain elevators, each of which handles 5000 bushels of wheat in one hour or eighty-three bushels a minute. Antwerp has twelve of these grain elevators. Constant tells us steamers of 8000 tons are unloaded within the space of two days. The port has 310 hydraulic cranes handling up to two tons, eighty electric cranes, each of two tons, and larger cranes that will pick up forty tons at a load. It has some 120-ton shearlegs, a coal tip that will lift a car to the height of a five story house, and pipes and tanks for loading petroleum. There are a half-dozen dry docks here and a new one which has just been completed. In each a great steamer is being repaired.

On our return from the trip up the river, we pass cattle yards filled with red Shorthorns just landed from the United States to make up for the live stock carried away by the Germans during the war. We end our ride at the zoo which is again filled with animals brought in from the Congo and other parts of the world. When the bombardment occurred, almost all of the wild beasts were killed. One reason for this was to increase the meat supply of the city, and another the fear of the elephants, lions, and tigers, should the shells break the enclosures and allow them to roam through the streets.

The Antwerp of today shows no signs of the war. The Germans entered the city Oct. 9, 1914, and it was on Nov. 19, 1918, that King Albert and the Queen came back when they left. During the four years of their stay the Germans levied a monthly war tax of about $12,000,000 or $400,000 per day.

Brussels the Political and Financial Capital of Belgium

A MOTOR ride of less than an hour takes us from Antwerp to Brussels, the financial center of the country and the seat of the King and the government. Brussels is not among the largest of the capitals of Europe, but it surpasses most in gaiety, beauty and art. It is bigger than Washington, and with its suburbs, equals Boston in size. It has many fine parks, including the forest of Soignes of 10,000 acres, through which one rides on his way to the site of the Battle of

Hard, smooth roads are the rule in Belgium, so that the drays are built close to the ground, saving labor in loading and unloading and the horses can pull enormous loads.

Waterloo. This street is lined with sumptuous mansions. Brussels is a city of magnificent homes, including that now occupied by Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher as the American Embassy. The Embassy building is offered to Uncle Sam at the price of $300,000, but as our picayune Congress has set aside only half that sum for the headquarters of our representative here, the deal will probably fall through. The house is well fitted for the purpose. It is in the most fashionable center and has two acres of beautiful gardens.

I like Brussels! The fine old buildings of the Lower Town, many of them decorated with carvings, are a delight to the eye, and the great Palais de Justice, in the Upper, compares with our Capitol as one of the finest of national structures. It is much like the Capitol, almost as large, and far more ornate. Its cost was over $10,000,000. If I remember correctly, the Capitol at Washington cost $13,000,000.

I like the statues of Brussels! Their name is legion and they are of all sizes from giants in marble to a little green, bronze naked boy about as long as my arm, known as the Mannikin Fountain. This little fellow is one of the greatest of attractions to tourists, who are daily taken in parties to see him. He is loved by the people, who call him "the oldest citizen of Brussels," from the fact that he was erected in 1619.

I like the lace shops of Brussels! The city is the lace center of the world, and one can buy most beautiful creations in linen—thread from the size of the butterflies which the ladies now wear on their heads, their shoulders, or somewhere else on their dresses, to the fine wedding gowns that cost almost a king's ransom. I like the store windows which are ablaze every evening, and not covered with steel as in Paris at night. I like the crowds on the Rue Neuve, which fill it every afternoon from side to side with substantial-looking people who are noted for their lack of snobbishness and the general good fellowship one finds everywhere here.

The Belgians Are a Nation of Patriots

I LIKE the patriotism of the Belgians! They are proud of their country and show this in the flag staffs which on holidays fly the national colors from every second story, not only here but throughout the country. This patriotism was the one thing the Germans could not destroy. The Belgians were suppressed, but they continued unconquered to the end of the war. A notable instance of this occurred in 1916 on what might be called the Belgians' Fourth of July, which they were forbidden to celebrate as a holiday. The Germans ordered "business as usual!" and that all the shops be kept open. This ordinance was observed in the letter but not in the spirit. The shops were open, but the windows were empty except where cartoons or other things ridiculing the invaders were displayed. There were crowds on the streets, all dressed in green, the color of hope. The men wore green ties, and flirted green handkerchiefs. They had knots of green [illegible] in their buttonholes, and green beans [illegible] hats. Many of the women came out in green gowns and soon were green hats and carried green parasols. The people came by thousands to the cathedral where Cardinal Mercier preached a sermon denouncing the Germans; and this was followed by singing the national air to the accompaniment of the great organ. The German officials could hardly contain themselves, and they retaliated next day by fining Brussels 1,000,000 marks, which, at the time, represented a value of almost $250,000.

FRANK G. CARPENTER.

This is Mr. Carpenter's last Belgium letter. Next week he will begin his travels in Holland, giving an airplaine view of that country.—(Editor.

MISS CLANCY

(Continued from page 11)

"O, no question!" said Mrs. Heath. "He's got the most thoroughbred hands and feet I ever saw."

Still, comforting as that conversation should have been, and 'undoubtedly was, Rosaleen reflected later on that even thoroughbred feet have been known to take hold on hell and thoroughbred hands to break in and steal.

She put the thought away from her with downright violence. Francis Creighton was proving far too vivid an adventure to be lightly renounced.

So when he asked her to swim with him and dance with him and drive with him daily, she did—reckless of consequences.

"Two weeks——" he said, at about the end of the first one, sitting on the beach with her near Kaalawai and visiting a bit of dead seaweed about and about between long, brown, restless fingers . . . "It isn't true that you'll be here only two weeks—I can't believe it."

They had wandered along the beach from Diamond Head after dancing at the Moana all evening, and come to haven at last on a stretch of dully shining sand, with the Pacific sleepily lipping flat black rocks at their feet, the bluff rising stark to the road above them.

Stars made magic in a darkly, windless sky. Scents and whispers made magic in a deliciously empty world.

"Yes—two weeks—" said Rosaleen, making magic of her own with her soft Irish voice and the half wistful daring in her eyes. "It doesn't seem—very long—does it, now!"

"It's too short!" said Francis Creighton. "You'll stay longer."

"No, I won't," said Rosaleen. "I sail on the Kaiyo Maru a week from tomorrow if I have to be carried aboard, drenched in tears . . ."

"Don't you—like us?" he ventured with that astounding shyness of his.

"M-m-m! Most awfully!" said Rosaleen. "But I'm on my way around the world—and I am a woman of grim determination. I stay not for stick and I stop not for stone—"

"I'd hate to come under either of those heads," he admitted gravely.

"Well . . . you don't!" said Rosaleen. "If that's any comfort to you!"

He ventured yet further. "I suppose you wouldn't—no—of course you wouldn't—I've got no business asking you. . . ."

"Wouldn't what?"

"Nothing."

She insisted sweetly, something starting an uneasy manner away back in her head—"Why have you no business to—whatever it was?"

If he would only tell her—anything! She listened for clews when she was with him, like an Indian with one ear to the ground.

"I've known you seven days," he told her quietly. "If you remember me half that long after you sail on the Kaiyo Maru I daresay I'll be in luck."

"We—we don't know an awful lot about each other, either—do we?" suggested Delilah cleverly.

Creighton said rather moodily: "There's nothing much to know . . . about me."

"Did you never command a pirate ship?—nor run away with a chorus girl?—nor loot a bank?"—(Rosaleen's heart was horribly inquiet; it shook her laughing voice just a little)—"none of these things?"

"Not one," said Creighton, "of those especial things—unfortunately."

"Well—what have you done? Begin—and tell me all! You couldn't have a more perfect place nor time for it. Nor yet a more perfect listener. Is there any one you'd rather tell the story of your life to than me—if so——"

She felt herself suddenly flushing—a heat [illegible] and turned the dark that [illegible].

"No," he said simply; "there's nobody I'd rather tell it to—only there isn't anything to tell."

"Nonsense—you must have been a little boy once—Guess you still are! Begin with that . . . 'I was born in——'"

She fancied he supplied the site with reluctance—"Salem, Mass.—I'm a long way from home, aren't I? I'm the black sheep of a nice, respectable lot. The rest all live pretty well within the radius of a city block . . . I haven't been back in seven years . . ."

It did not sound encouraging. It did not sound safe and open and irrefutable. Seven years away from home—without going back. What was in those seven years?

Rosaleen prodded him gently with a chilly forefinger.

"Go on, black sheep! Not nearly enough. 'I went to school at——'"

"Massachusetts Tech. . . . I'm an engineer, you know."

"And after that—how can you be so talkative about yourself!"

He asked her all at once with an incredulous smile, disarmingly young: "You really want to know all this?"

Rosaleen nodded, smiling back at him.

"O, well, then—after I graduated I got a job in Boston—but I didn't care for it there. I don't like big towns much. I wanted to break away. So I did. Got another job in Colorado—up in the mountains—rather more interesting. I was getting along pretty well when the war broke . . . then—I told you all this before—I went into the Royal Flying Corps."

"Were you mad about flying?"

"I liked it well enough."

"You man of granite! 'Well enough!' . . . How did you like the war?"

"I loathed it . . . as soon as I got close enough to it to know what it was like . . . still—it didn't matter a damned bit how much I—or anybody like me—liked it . . . there it was! You couldn't in decency do anything but see it through."

"Were you ever decorated?"

He muttered something unintelligible.

"Louder, please!" said Rosaleen. "The acoustics of this beach are very bad."

"Only once," said Creighton, shamefacedly. "And it didn't mean anything at all . . . almost everybody was—one time or another."

A little streak of happiness zigzagged across Rosaleen's soul. She laughed aloud.

"A black sheep with the Croix de Guerre . . . alors! After that?"

"After that," he resumed, unwillingly, "I drifted out here——"

"By way of—"

"By way of—let me see . . . New Orleans, San Antonio, Los Angeles . . . what's wrong?"

Rosaleen's teeth were on her soft lower lip—had she cried out?

"Nothing," she said. "A rabbit ran over my grave. What were you doing in Los Angeles—making heroes for the movies? You have the eyes for it, my child!"

Creighton told her, a trifle stiffy: "I knew some one in a company out there. I just laid around a bit and watched 'em worked."

"I came through Los Angeles myself on my way down here," said Rosaleen, watching him sharply from under languid seeming eyelids. "I had tea one day with—Celeste Love."

The man beside her said nothing at all. He sat staring out to sea and playing with his bit of seaweed.

"Do you—know her—Capt. Creighton?"

"I wish you'd call me Frank," he suggested gently; "though I suppose of course you wouldn't. No—I never met Celeste Love. Sort of a superblonde person, isn't she?"

"Yes, Frank, she is. . . ." To Rosaleen's stricken surprise he caught her hand at that and kissed it twice with a kind of arden diffidence. It was impossible to continue cold-blooded investigation with the ripples of that amazingly overcharged contact spreading up one's fingers through one's slim, white arm to a shoulder which rested already against another of gray tweed. . . .

"Gracious! What have I done?" murmured Rosaleen.

He told her recklessly: "Made me awfully happy. Are you going to let me call you—Rosaleen? I think it's the most beautiful name I ever heard."

"I should love you to," said Miss Clancy.

"Honestly?"

"Of course—you ridiculous boy! Haven't you ever known a woman before?"

(CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY)

The Thinking Machine

by Jacques Futrelle

PROBLEM OF THE STOLEN BANK NOTES

THERE was no mystery whatever about the identity of the man who, alone and unaided, robbed the Thirteenth National Bank of $109,000 in cash. It was Mort Dolan, an expert safe cracker, albeit a young one, and he had made a clean sweep. Nor yet was there any mystery as to his whereabouts. He was safely in a cell at police headquarters, having been captured within less than twelve hours after the robbery was discovered.

Dolan had offered no resistance to the officers when he was cornered, and had attempted no denial when questioned by Detective Mallory. He knew he had been caught fairly and squarely. It was four or five days after his arrest that the matter came to the attention of the Thinking Machine. Then the problem was —

But perhaps it would be better to begin at the beginning.

I

Despite the fact that he was considerably less than 30 years old, Mort Dolan was a man for whom the police had a wholesome respect. He had a record, for he had started early. This robbery of the Thirteenth National was his big job and was to have been his last. With the proceeds he had intended to take his wife and quietly disappear beneath a full beard and an alias in some place far removed from former haunts. But he had made one mistake. This was leaving behind him in the bank the can in which the nitroglycerin had been bought. Through this carelessness he had been traced.

Dolan and his wife occupied three poor rooms in a poor tenement house. From the moment the police got a description of the person who bought the explosive, they were confident, for they knew their man. Therefore, four clever men were on watch about the poor tenement. Neither Dolan nor his wife was there when they arrived, but from the condition of things in the rooms the police believed that they intended to return, so took up positions to watch.

Unsuspecting enough, Dolan came along just about dusk and started up the five steps to the front door of the tenement. It just happened that he glanced back and saw a head drawn suddenly behind a projecting stoop. But the electric light glared strongly there, and Dolan recognized Detective Downey, paused for a moment and rolled a cigarette while he thought it over. Perhaps instead of entering it would be best to stroll on down the street, turn a corner, and make a dash for it. But just at that moment he spied another head in the direction of contemplated flight. That was Detective Blanton.

Deeply thoughtful, Dolan smoked half the cigarette and stared blankly in front of him. He knew of a back door opening on an alley. Perhaps the detectives had not thought to guard that? He tossed his cigarette away, entered the house with affected unconcern, and closed the door. Running lightly through the hall, he flung open the back door. He turned back instantly—just outside he had seen and recognized Detective Cunningham.

Then he had an inspiration. The roof! He was half way up the last flight which led to the opening in the roof when he stopped. From above he caught the whiff of a bad cigar, then the measured tread of heavy boots. Another detective! With a sickening depression at his heart Dolan came softly down the stairs and entered his flat.

He imagined that they were only waiting for his wife's return, and suddenly remembered that it was necessary for him to see her. The police could not connect her with the robbery in any way, for her innocence was beyond question. And if he was taken before she returned she would be left penniless; but if she would only come now he would tell her where the money might be found.

Whatever he did must be done at once. Dolan took a long breath and started to roll another cigarette. With the thin white paper held in his left hand and tobacco bag raised in the other he had an inspiration.

For a little more than an hour after that he was left alone. Finally his quick ear caught the shuffle of stealthy feet in the hall, then came an imperative rap on the door. Dolan was leaning over a sewing machine when the summons came. Instinctively his hand closed on his revolver; then he tossed it aside and walked to the door.

"Let us in, Dolan," came the demand.

"That you, Downey?" Dolan inquired.

"Yes. Now don't make any mistakes, Mort. There are three of us here, and Cunningham is in the alley watching your windows. There's no way out."

For one instant, only an instant, Dolan hesitated. Finally, with a quick backward glance at the sewing machine, he opened the door. Three revolvers were thrust into his face with a unanimity that spoke well for the police opinion of the man. Dolan promptly raised his hands over his head.

With face pressed close against the bars, Dolan glowered out upon Detective Mallory and Hatch, an expression of awful ferocity leaped into his eyes: "What are you doing with her?" he demanded.

"Come with me," said the detective. "Just agree to it. Get your money if you can, and then we'll nail him anyhow."

Mike stared at him a moment vacantly in dismay at the treachery of the thing. Then a shrewd triumphed. He walked back to the cell.

"We'll agree to that, Mr. Dolan," he said briskly; "six a two years' sentence for you in return for half the money."

Dolan smiled a little. "All right, go at it," he said. "Get your money if you can, and then we'll nail him anyhow."

Mike stared at him a moment vaguely

which produced and handled fleets, 955 trans-Pacific ships of a tonnage of 5,262,000, which equals one-fourth in number and over one-third in tonnage, of all the ships now under the American flag, including those registered on the Great Lakes and in the Philippines!

Hawaii needs many things, in spite of its financial prosperity.

At this particular time, however, I conceive Hawaii's greatest "need" is to be understood.

She needs to have the fact brought home to the American people that, although an "outpost," 2000 miles beyond the American continental coast line, Hawaii is an American Territory—not a "possession;" guided and controlled by Americans; dominated by the spirit of Americanism.

Is Hawaii "Lost" to the United States?

SOME influential Mainlanders, statistically wise, but personally ignorant, of local conditions, declare that Hawaii is already "lost" to the United States; that Japan has a mortgage on the Territory which will be foreclosed within ten years, after which Americans will live in Hawaii on sufferance of the Mikado!

On behalf of the Americans of Hawaii I assure our kin on the Mainland that although we have practically every problem of the Mainland to solve, and a goodly number that the Mainlanders know nothing of; the Americans of Hawaii are of the same brand which came to Hawaii a century ago, and, in an altruistic spirit, civilized and christianized a savage race.

It is of the same type that brought Hawaii peacefully into the Union, and has placed her, industrially, commercially, and financially, among the foremost American communities, per capita of population, notwithstanding the high percentage of aliens.

The Japanese Specter is Not Hawaii's Great Problem

THE word "alien," in connection with Hawaii, is indicative of her "great problem!" It is synonymous with "Japanese"—on the tongue of those who have already cast us into outer darkness, beyond the pale of the "Constitution and the flag."

Others there are, of blood alien to American root stock, in numbers approximating the subjects of the Mikado; but in the mind's eye of the Mainland statistical pessimist, they disappear behind the specter of Japanese domination!

Kipling's deliverance: "The East is East and the West is West and never the twain shall meet" has been adopted as their slogan, and nothing can convince them that Hawaii is not to be swallowed whole, by Japan!

They "know" this, because statistics show that approximately one-fourth the population is alien Japanese and approximately two-fifths of the school children are the American-born offspring of these aliens.

Some people "know" many things that are not so; and the ancient saw that "figgers don't lie," has evolved into "nothing lies like figures!"

Facts Refute the Theory of the "Statistical Pessimists"

THE whole theory of the "Statistical Pessimists" is based upon two postulates:

(1.) That alien Japanese are ineradicably anti-American; and

(2.) That their American-born children follow in the footsteps of their father in this respect.

As to the first proposition, Hawaii's experience is that the Japanese are a good deal like other virile, energetic human beings—Americans, for instance. They are no lickspittles, but they respond favorably to good treatment and a square deal. They are proud of their race and its history; but not more so than are we.

The Japanese could have claimed exemption, as aliens, from war-service draft during the war; but 800 of them in Hawaii refused to do so; donned the United States uniform and served as efficiently and faithfully as native-born soldiers, until the end of the war.

When Congress extended the privilege of citizenship to aliens who served in the war, 400 Japanese in Hawaii availed themselves of the privilege. They are too few to have proved anything in general; but are known as "good citizens"—self-supporting, self-respecting—a standing refutal of the unsupported theory that the Japanese

But the alien Japanese do not constitute Hawaii's problem. They are not eligible to citizenship; they cannot vote. In a generation or so they will have "passed on."

The Second Generation Constitutes the Problem

AS TO the second proposition—the American-born of Japanese parentage—they indeed constitute Hawaii's greatest problem, differing entirely from that incident to their parents.

The latter are not, and never can become, voters; as a rule they neither speak, read, nor understand more than a smattering of English, and have but the vaguest knowledge of American ideals and institutions.

The children are on a totally different basis. They know no other but this American environment and atmosphere.

They speak, read and write English. They know the children of other nationalities by their first names—have played baseball, football, basket ball, marbles and every other American childhood game, in an American way; have been "boy scouts" and generally lived the free, democratic life of an American child!

Why should they be different from other children of aliens, under like conditions?

Second Generation Will be Quickly Absorbed

IF THE whole twenty odd thousand of them were to become of age and voters, all at once, it would be different. But they are coming of voting age gradually; a few every year. It is logical to believe that they will be absorbed gradually into the body politic. They are yet numbered in but the hundreds. The data are yet insufficient to draw definite conclusions concerning them.

The "statistical pessimists" with the usual cock-sureness born of ignorance "know" that an American citizen of Japanese descent is but a "veneered American!" "Scratch his American skin, and a Japanese will be found underneath." "He is an American for what there is in it; but a Mikado worshiper at heart!"

Even to those who know them best, what the American-born Japanese will do as citizen voters, ctill is a matter of surmise.

Practically all Americans who have come into intimate contact with them believe in them, and that they will, as a class, make loyal citizens, intelligent conservative voters and be valuable members of the community.

Judging from a somewhat intimate acquaintance with and observation of them, extending over more than thirty years, and some study of the history of Japan, my expectation is that these young Americans will "make good!"

Why should they not?

Outstanding Characteristic of Japanese is Loyalty

THEY come of a race whose distinguishing characteristic is "loyalty!" Even their detractors charge this against them, as an offense!

The doctrine that "like breeds like," has not been shown to make an exception of the Japanese race!

There is nothing in history to indicate that a Japanese is less capable of changing political allegiance than is an Anglo-Saxon, under like conditions. On the other hand, history shows that in the feudal days of old, it was common practice for fighting men to change allegiance and fight as valiantly for the new master as for the old.

Whether the American citizen in Hawaii of Japanese descent, become an asset or a liability; a menace or a reinforcement of national strength, depends, I verily believe, more upon the "white Americans," and their attitude toward and treatment of their fellow citizens of another strain, than it does upon the latter!

This is an American as well as a Japanese problem!

Confidence begets confidence; friendliness begets friendship; extension of the hand of fellowship is as potent a factor with the Japanese as with any other race!

The Policy of Friendliness and Confidence Will Win

I BELIEVE that young citizens of Japanese descent will respond as quickly to the spirit in which they are met, and the treatment accorded them, as will young people of any other race!

I know of no evidence to the contrary, and of many instances in support of the

If successful it will be a triumph for the doctrine of the golden rule, and of the soundness of the principles of democracy!

If it fails we will be no worse off than if we pursue the opposite policy from the beginning, for there is nothing more certain than that aversion and suspicion will beget a return in kind!

I believe that the Americans of Hawaii are capable of solving their problems. The solution will be more certain and more quickly achieved, if they have the help of the Mainlanders. If the latter cannot see their way to help, we ask them to keep their hands off and not to make the task more difficult.

Our prayer is that of the man in a scrap with a bear:

"Oh, God! Help me lick this bear; but if you can't, at least, Oh, God! Please don't help the bear!"

THE THINKING MACHINE
(Continued from Page 6.)

"How do you know there's a spool of brown thread there, then?"

"I know it, because Mr. Hatch will bring it back to me," snapped the Thinking Machine. "I know it by the simplest, most rudimentary rules of logic."

Hatch went out again. In half an hour he returned with a spool of brown thread. The Thinking Machine's white fingers seized upon it eagerly, and his watery, squint eyes examined it. A portion of it had been used—the spool was only half gone. But he noted—and as he did his eyes reflected a glitter of triumph—that the paper cap on each end was still in place.

"Now, Mr. Mallory," he said, "I'll demonstrate to you that in Dolan the police are dealing with a man far beyond the ordinary bank thief. In his way he is a genius. Look here!" With a penknife he ripped off the paper caps, and then looked through the hole of the spool. For an instant his face showed blank amazement. Then he put the spool down on the table and squinted at it for a moment in absolute silence.

"It must be here," he said at last. "It must be, else why did he— Of course!"

With quick fingers he began to unwind the thread. Yard after yard it rolled off in his hand, and finally in the mass of brown on the spool appeared a white strip. In another instant the Thinking Machine held in his hand a tiny sheet of paper—a cigarette paper. It had been wound round the spool and the thread wound over it so smoothly that it was impossible to see that it had ever been removed.

The detective and Hatch were leaning over his shoulder watching him curiously. The tiny paper unfolded—something was written on it. Slowly the Thinking Machine deciphered it.

"47 Causeway Street, basement, tenth flagstone from northeast corner."

And there the money was found—$109,000. The house was unoccupied and within easy reach of a wharf from which a European-bound steamer sailed. Within half an hour of sailing time it would have been an easy matter for Dolan to have recovered it all, and that without in the least exciting the suspicion of those who might be watching him, for a saloon next door opened into an alley, behind, and a broken window in the basement gave quick access to the treasure.

"Dolan reasoned," the Thinking Machine explained, "that even if he was never permitted to see his wife, she would probably use that thread and in time find the directions for recovering the money. Further he argued that the police would never suspect that a spool contained the secret for which they sought so long. His conversation with his wife today was merely to draw her attention to something which would require her to use the spool of brown thread. The brown coat was all that he could think of. And that's all, I think."

Dolan was a sadly surprised man when news of the recovery of the money was broken to him. But a certain quaint philosophy didn't desert him. He gazed at Detective Mallory incredulously as the story was told, and at the end went over and sat down on his cell cot.

"Well, chief," he said, "I didn't think it was in you. That makes me owe you a hat."

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Next week "The Problem of the Deserted House."—[Editor.

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Agency, Wizard Foot Appliance. If you have any trouble with your feet, call and see our expert. It costs nothing for examination.

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The Thinking Machine

By Jacques Futrelle

"Well, take all the men you want and keep at it," instructed Detective Mallory. "One of you, by the way, had better bring in Dolan's wife. There's nothing to do now but get the money. Meanwhile I'll see him Dolan isn't permitted to communicate with anybody. He may weaken later on."

But day succeeded day, and Dolan showed no sign of weakening. His wife, meanwhile, had been apprehended and subjected to the third degree. When this ordeal was over Detective Mallory was convinced that she had had nothing whatever to do with the robbery, and had not the faintest idea where the money was. Half a dozen times Dolan asked permission to see her or write to her. Each time the request was curtly refused.

Newspaper men, with and without inspiration, had sought the money vainly; and the police were now seeking to trace the movements of Mort Dolan from the moment of the robbery until the moment of his appearance on the steps of the house where he lived. In this way they hoped to get an inkling of where the money had been hidden, for the idea of the money being in the flat had been abandoned. Dolan simply wouldn't say anything. Finally, one day, Hutchinson Hatch, reporter, made an exhaustive search of Dolan's flat for the fourth time, then went to police headquarters to talk it over with Mallory. While there President Ashe and two directors of the victimized bank appeared. They were worried.

"Not yet," responded Detective Mallory.

"Well, could we talk to Dolan a few minutes?"

"If we didn't get anything out of him you won't," said the detective, "but it won't do any harm. Come along."

Dolan didn't seem particularly glad to see them. He came to the bars of the cell and peered through. It was only when Ashe was introduced to him as the president of the Thirteenth National that he seemed to take any interest in his visitors. This interest took the form of a grin. Ashe evidently had something of importance on his mind and seeking the happiest method of expression. Once or twice he spoke aside to his companions, and Dolan watched them curiously. At last he turned to the prisoner.

"You admit that you robbed the bank?" he asked.

"There's no need of denying it," replied Dolan.

"Well," and Ashe hesitated a moment, "the board of directors held a meeting this morning, and speaking on their behalf I want to say something. If you will inform us of the whereabouts of the money, we shall, upon its recovery, exert every effort within our power to have your sentence cut in half. In other words, as I understand it, you have given the police no trouble, you have confessed the crime, and this, with the return of the money, should weigh for you when sentence is pronounced. Say the maximum is twenty years, we might be able to get you off with ten if we get the money."

Detective Mallory looked doubtful. He realized, perhaps, the futility of such a promise, yet he was silent. The proposition might draw out something or other on which to proceed.

"Can't see it," said Dolan at last. "It's this way. I'm 27 years old. I'll get twenty years. About two of that will come off for good behavior; so I'll really get eighteen years. At the end of that time I'll come out with $100,000—rich for life and able to retire at 45 years. In other words, while in prison I'll be working for a good stiff salary, something really worth while. Very few men are able to retire at 45."

Ashe readily realized the truth of this statement. It was the point of view of a man to whom mere prison has few terrors, a man content to remain immured for twenty years for a consideration. He turned and spoke aside to the two directors again.

"But I'll tell you what I will do," said Dolan, after a pause. "If you'll fix it so I get only two years, say, I'll give you half the money."

There was silence. Detective Mallory strolled along the corridor beyond the view of the prisoner and summoned President Ashe to his side by a jerk of his head.

"Agree to that," he said. "Perhaps he'll really give up."

"But it wouldn't be possible to arrange it; would it?" asked Ashe.

"Why, I have a very definite idea where it isn't," replied Detective Mallory grimly. "It isn't in that flat. There's not one square inch of it that we didn't go over—not one object there that we didn't tear to pieces looking. It simply isn't there. He hid it somewhere before we got him."

"We'll agree to that, Mr. Dolan," he said briskly; "fix a two years' sentence for you in return for half the money."

Dolan smiled a little. "All right go ahead," he said. "When sentence of two years is pronounced and a first-class lawyer arranges it for me so that the matter can never be reopened, I'll tell you where you can get your half."

"But of course you must tell us that now," said Ashe.

Dolan smiled cheerfully. It was a taunting, insinuating, accusing sort of smile, and it informed the bank president that the duplicity contemplated was discovered. Ashe was silent for a moment, then blushed.

"Nothing doing," said Dolan, and he retired into a recess of his cell as if his interest in the matter was at an end.

"But—but we need the money now," stammered Ashe. "It was a large sum, and the theft has crippled us considerably."

"All right," said Dolan carelessly. "The sooner I get two years the sooner you get it."

"How could it be—be fixed?"

"I'll leave that to you."

That was all. The bank president and the two directors went out, fuming impotently.

"What did Dolan do with the money?" Hutchinson Hatch was asking of Prof. Augustus S. F. X. Van Dusen, the Thinking Machine. The distinguished scientist and logician was sitting with his head pillowed on a cushion and with squint eyes turned upward. "It isn't in the flat. Everything indicates that it was hidden somewhere else."

"And Dolan's wife?" inquired the Thinking Machine in his perpetually irritated voice. "It seems conclusive that she has no idea where it is?"

"She has been put through the third degree," explained the reporter, "and if she had known she would probably not have told."

"Is she living in the flat now?"

"No," she is stopping with her sister. The flat is under lock and key. Mallory has the key. He has shown the utmost care in everything he has done. Dolan has not been permitted to write or see his wife, for fear he would let her know some way where the money is; he has not been permitted to communicate with anybody at all, not even a lawyer. He did see President Ashe and two directors of the bank, but naturally he wouldn't give them a message for his wife."

The Thinking Machine was silent. For five, ten, twenty minutes he sat, with long, slender fingers pressed tip to tip, squinting unblinkingly at the ceiling. Hatch waited patiently.

"Of course," said the scientist at last, "$100,000, even in large bills, would make a considerable bundle and would be extremely difficult to hide in a place that has been gone over so often. We may suppose, therefore, that it isn't in the flat. What have the detectives learned as to Dolan's whereabouts after the robbery and before he was taken?"

"Nothing," replied Hatch, "nothing—absolutely. He seemed to disappear off the earth for a time. That time, I suppose, was when he was disposing of the money. His plans were evidently well laid."

"It would be possible, of course, by the simple rules of logic, to sit still here and ultimately locate the money," remarked the Thinking Machine musingly, "but it would take a long time. We might begin, for instance, with the idea that he contemplated flight. When? By rail or steamer? The answers to those questions would, in a way, enlighten us as to the probable location of the money; because, remember, it would have to be placed where it was readily accessible in case of flight. But the process would be a long one. Perhaps it would be best to make Dolan tell us where he hid it."

"It would if he would tell, agreed the reporter, "but he is reticent to a degree that is maddening when money is mentioned."

"Naturally," remarked the scientist. "That really doesn't matter. I have no doubt he will inform me."

So Hatch and the Thinking Machine called upon Detective Mallory. They found him in deep abstraction. He glanced up at the intrusion with an appearance almost of relief. He knew intuitively what it was.

"If you can find out where that money is, there we'll send him anywhere."

Ashe stared at him a moment vaguely indignant at the treachery of the thing. Then greed triumphed. He walked back to the cell.

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"The Thinking Machine squinted into the official eyes thoughtfully, and the corners of his straight mouth were drawn down disapprovingly. "I think perhaps there has been a little too much caution here, Mr. Mallory," he said. "I have no doubt Dolan will inform me where the money is. As I understand it, his wife is practically without means?"

"Yes, she is living with her sister."

"And he asked several times to be permitted to write to or see her?"

"Yes, dozens of times."

"Well, now suppose you do let him see her?" suggested the Thinking Machine.

"Lord! that's just what he wants!" blurted the detective. "If he ever sees her, I know he will, in some way, by something he says, by a gesture, or a look, inform her where the money is. As it is now, I know she doesn't know where it is."

"Well, if he informs her, won't he also inform us?" demanded the Thinking Machine tartly. "If Dolan wants to convey knowledge of the whereabouts of the money to his wife, let him talk to her—let him give her the information. I daresay if she is clever enough to interpret a spoken word as a clew to where the money is, I am, too."

The detective thought that over. He knew this crabbed little scientist with the enormous head of old; and he knew, too, some of the amazing results he had achieved by methods wholly unlike those known to the police. But in this case he was frankly in doubt.

"This way," the Thinking Machine continued. "Get the wife here, let her pass Dolan's cell and speak to him so that he will know that it is she, then let her carry on a conversation with him while she is beyond his sight. Have a stenographer, without the knowledge of either, take down just what is said, word for word. Give me a transcript of the conversation, and hold the wife on some pretext until I can study it a little. If he gives her a clew, I'll get the money."

There was not the slightest trace of egotism in the irritable tone. It seemed merely a statement of fact.

Detective Mallory at last consented to the experiment being tried. The wife was sent for, and came eagerly, a stenographer was placed in the cell adjoining Dolan, and the wife was led along the corridor. As she paused in front of Dolan's cell, he started toward her with an exclamation. Then she was led on a little way out of his sight.

With face pressed close against the bars, Dolan glowered out upon Detective Mallory and Hatch. An expression of awful ferocity leaped into his eyes.

"What are you doing with her?" he demanded.

"Mort, Mort!" she called. "They told me you wanted to talk to me." She was panting fiercely as she struggled to shake off the hands which held her beyond his sight.

"What sort of a game is this, Mallory?" demanded the prisoner.

"You've wanted to talk to her," Mallory replied. "Now go ahead. You may talk, but you must not see her.

"Oh, that's it eh?" snarled Dolan. "What did you bring her here for then? Is she under arrest?"

There was utter silence for a moment. Hatch was overpowered by a feeling that he was intruding upon a family tragedy, and tiptoed beyond reach of Dolan's roving eyes to where the Thinking Machine was sitting on a stool, twiddling his fingers. After a moment the detective joined them.

"Belle," called Dolan.

"Don't say anything, Mort!" she panted. "Cunningham and Blanton are holding me—the others are listening."

"I don't want to say anything," said Dolan. "I did want to see you. I wanted to know if you were getting along all right. Are you still at the flat?"

"No; at my sister's," was the reply. "I have no money—I can't stay at the flat."

"You know they're going to send me away?"

"Yes," and there was almost a sob in her voice.

"That I'll get the limit—twenty years?"

"Yes."

"Can you get along?" asked Dolan solicitously. "Is there anything you can do for yourself?"

"I will do something," was the reply. "Oh, Mort, Mort! Why—"

"Oh, never mind that," he interrupted impatiently. "It doesn't do any good to regret things. It isn't what I planned little girl; but it's here, so—so I'll meet it. I'll get the good behavior allowance—that'll save two years, and then—" For one instant Dolan's lips were pressed tight together, and in that

"The Thinking Machine squinted into the official eyes thoughtfully, and the corners of his straight mouth were drawn down disapprovingly. "I think perhaps there has been a little too much caution here, Mr. Mallory," he said. "I have no doubt Dolan will inform me where the money is. As I understand it, his wife is practically without means?"

"Yes, she is living with her sister."

"And he asked several times to be permitted to write to or see her?"

"Yes, dozens of times."

"Well, now suppose you do let him see her?" suggested the Thinking Machine.

"Lord! that's just what he wants!" blurted the detective. "If he ever sees her, I know he will, in some way, by something he says, by a gesture, or a look, inform her where the money is. As it is now, I know she doesn't know where it is."

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"Belle," he said, more calmly. "This sort of thing doesn't do any good. Brace up, little girl, and wait—wait for me. Eighteen years is not forever; we're both young; and—but never mind that. I wish you would please go up to the flat and— Do you remember my heavy brown coat?"

"Yes; the old one?" she asked.

"That's it," he answered. "It's cold here in this cell. Will you please go up to the flat when they let you loose and sew up that tear under the right arm and send it to me here? It's probably the last favor I'll ask of you for a long time; so will you do it this afternoon?"

"Yes," she answered tearfully.

"The rip is under the right arm, and be certain to sew it up," said Dolan again. "Perhaps, when I am tried, I'll have a chance to see you, and—"

The Thinking Machine rose and stretched himself a little. "That's all that's necessary, Mr. Mallory" he said. "Have her held until I tell you to release her."

Mallory made a motion to Cunningham and Blanton, and the woman was led away, screaming. Hatch shuddered a little and Dolan, not understanding, flung himself against the bars of his cell like a caged animal.

"Clever, aren't you?" he snarled as he caught sight of Detective Mallory. "Thought I'd try to tell her where it was; but I didn't, and you never will know where it is—not in a thousand years."

Accompanied by the Thinking Machine and Hatch, the detective went back to his private office. All were silent, but the detective glanced from time to time into the eyes of the scientist.

"Now, Mr. Hatch, we have the whereabouts of the money settled," said the Thinking Machine quietly. "Please go at once to the flat and bring the brown coat Dolan mentioned. I dare say the secret of the hidden money is somewhere in that coat."

"But two of my men have already searched that coat," protested the detective.

"That doesn't make the least difference," snapped the scientist.

The reporter went out without a word. Half an hour later he returned with the brown coat. It was a commonplace looking garment, badly worn and in sad need of repair, not only in the rip under the arm but in other places. When he saw it the Thinking Machine nodded his head abruptly as if it was just what he had expected.

"The money can't be in that, and I'll bet my head on it," declared Detective Mallory flatly. "There isn't room for it."

The Thinking Machine gave him a glance of pity. "We know," he said, "that the money isn't in this coat. But can't you see that it is perfectly possible that a slip of paper on which Dolan has written down the hiding place of the money can be hidden in it somewhere? Can't you see that he asked for the coat, which is not so good a one as the one he is wearing now, in order to attract his wife's attention to it? Can't you see it is the one definite thing that he mentioned when he knew that in all probability he would not be permitted to see his wife again, at least for a long time?"

Then, seam by seam, the brown coat was ripped to pieces. Each piece in turn was submitted to the sharpest scrutiny. Nothing resulted. Detective Mallory frankly regarded it all as wasted effort, and when there remained nothing of the coat save strips of cloth and lining he was inclined to be triumphant. The Thinking Machine was merely thoughtful.

"It went further back than that," the scientist mused, and tiny wrinkles appeared in the dome-like brow. "Ah! Mr. Hatch, please go back to the flat, look in the sewing machine drawers or work basket, and you will find a spool of brown thread. Bring it to me."

"A spool of brown thread?" repeated the detective in amazement. "Have you been through the place?"

"No."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

CARE OF THE BODY

(Continued from Page 20.)

...ated, advocates the eating of raw vege...bles. There are certain garden growths ...hat may be consumed in a raw state. The ...reat majority of vegetables that enter into ...he ordinary bill of fare are not fit to be ...eaten uncooked. Not only would they be ...npalatable, but they could not be digested ...alve by the individual stomached as the os...trich. Chewing raw beans, peas, potatoes, ...beets, sprouts, artichokes—not to continue ...the list indefinitely—would be silly and ...suicidal. Anybody who wants this sort of ...diet is disputing with the worthy cow or ...the pig that grunts.

"Another common bit of advice is to eat as little as possible. The hungry school children over whose gaunt and hollow frames the public is worrying, follow this counsel. It is not good for them. It is no good for anybody. Food is provided by generous nature to be eaten, and the body is equipped with apparatus to extract the nutriment from it. The virtue of starvation is a curious bit of imagination."

Henry James is ill informed. Tender, raw green stuff such as watercress, lettuce, celery, etc., is nature's medicine. It furnished the all-important mineral elements that are lacking in our modern diet of commercialized, emasculated, devitalized, overcooked and "preserved" foods. Eat daily a good dish of raw green stuff.

As to "eating as little as possible," no intelligent dietitian advises that. You should eat as much of plain food as is necessary to satisfy natural hunger. Every ounce eaten beyond this harms you. And when you are sick, stop eating altogether. In sickness, the digestive juices are absent, and the food ferments, decays and rots in the stomach.

That is the chief reason why so many, under "regular" medical treatment, die, or get well slowly. The other reason is medical dope. Both interfere with nature's curative efforts.

• • •

Pallid Children

A YOUNG mother came to my house, with her infant. It had a complexion like the skin of a rosy peach.

Then I went for a walk in the park, and I saw many young children with their mothers. A majority of them had pallid complexions. Some of them were sucking candy, or ice cream cones. Cause and effect.

Parentss hould learn to rear children before they bear them.

• • •

Commercialized Medicine

A NURSE told a friend of mine that she was giving up the business. She said she was tired and disgusted with having to "sell" people operations, which they did not need.

Many honorable physicians deplore this commercializing of what should be the noblest of all professions.

• • •

Cancer and Diet

AN INCREASING number of those who think are arriving at the truth that cancer is not a local disease, but a constitutional disease, caused by long-continued wrong feeding of the body, principally overconsumption of protein foods.

Cancer can never be cured by the knife, for that does not remove the cause. After an operation, the cancer returns with increased malignancy, or a nonmalignant growth may be transformed into a cancer.

In Physical Culture for January, Annie Riley Hale gives a number of cases of cures of cancer by cleansing diet, after the patients had been given up by physicians, as incurable. Commenting on the article, the editor of the magazine writes:

"The revolutionary new truth about disease is like the revolutionary new truth about diet. It will solve many problems heretofore regarded as impossible.

"The teachings of this article are in direct contradiction to the generally accepted notions of organized medicine on the subject of cancer. Particularly Mrs. Hale contradicts the teachings of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. This does not mean that Mrs. Hale is lacking in medical authority to back up her contention. Some of the highest medical authorities stand back of Mrs. Hale. We would call them the great minority.

"Cancer has been regarded as incurable because regular medicine has refused to recognize its cause, always holding that the disease is of a local nature, whereas the ...overwhelmed by it, is that cancer is dependent upon a condition of ill-health predisposing toward it, particularly a condition of acidosis and autotoxemia. This is a condition that can be controlled by corrective diet and rational eliminative measures. Purify the blood and restore normal alkalinity to the fluids and secretions of the body, and the cancer patient recovers. Health depends upon a balanced body chemistry.

"The public should know:

"That cancer cannot develop in a healthy body.

"That in suspected cases, or in actual cancer cases, acid-forming foods should be replaced by base-forming or alkaline-forming foods. Meat, including fish and eggs and excesses of starch and sugar, as in white bread, cakes, pastries and many puddings, should be avoided. Do not use other proteins if milk is included in the diet. Otherwise the diet should consist of fruits, green salads and vegetables, many of them uncooked, whole grain cereals, or perhaps the juice in which vegetables or whole wheat may have been cooked.

"The cases reported in this article have secured results on such a diet, combined with other blood-purifying measures."

• • •

After-Dinner Speeches

ONE of the bores of life is the after-dinner speech. That is to say, the average speech. Occasionally, when the speaker is "at home on his feet," and has really something to say, and knows when to stop, a post-prandial speech may be not only endurable but also enjoyable.

There are some who are in their element, on such occasions. Others are miserable and their hearers share their misery.

When a man is not a "natural born speaker," the fact that he will be called upon casts a pall over his meal, interferes with his digestion, and causes dyspepsia.

Wallace Irwin tells how he received a letter in writing—or commanding—him to sit at the speaker's table of a banquet given in Washington, by the publishers of America, to the authors of America. It is reprinted from "Our American Humorists," by Thomas L. Masson. Irwin says:

"F. Hopkinson Smith was, of course, toastmaster. The song birds of the Publishers' Association were warned that their time would come as soon as the official guests had finished. The official guests included President Taft, Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, several Senators and the Mexican Ambassador.

"After a period of expensive malnutrition, the speechmaking began. A great deal was said, I suppose; but I sat listening to the voice of my inner self. I would have torn up the typewritten pile, but the tremor of my fingers prevented me. Dimly in the audience, I could see the great sad eyes of Julian Street. They were trying to convey some sort of helpful intelligence. Either they were advising me to go while the going was good, or to brace up, and take it standing. The President of the United States had a great deal to say, as was his right. The Speaker of the House had more. I sat in a horrid torpor, the electric chair yawning for its prey.

"During the course of the evening I managed to steal over to F. Hopkinson Smith's chair and tremblingly to plead that my speech come first among the publishers' speakers.

"'After the Mexican Ambassador finishes I'll call on you,' he conceded. 'He'll only say three words and sit down.'

"I resumed my seat, which had got hard and cold in my absence. Life, with its short pleasures and long pains, swam before me. Something told me it was getting late. Sam Blythe informed me that the last Senator had taken an hour and thirteen minutes. Finally, out of the blur, I heard the voice of F. Hopkinson Smith announcing the Mexican Ambassador. Words of doom for me. I tried to pick up my manuscript. Several pages of it, I found, had spilled under the table and skidded beneath the feet of nation-wide celebrities. Even as the Mexican Ambassador arose, I was down on my hands and knees trying to collect my scattered thoughts.

"Then occurred the unexpected reprieve. The Man from Mexico, it seemed, was not going to be content with the three promised words. Something in the international relations incensed or delighted him—nobody knew which, because the gentleman spoke in a Latin-American English which was a mystery to all but himself. He went on and on. He quoted from the little known Spanish poet, Ambroso del Toros los Toros. He complimented the American magazines ...

"At last his throat showed signs of giving out. He paused. Mr. Smith glanced my way. I was icy cold from the waist down. I saw the manuscript lying before me at page eleven. The rest had vanished. My lips had grown dry and hard as a cow's horn. The Mexican Ambassador sat down amidst a torrent of congratulations.

"'Mr. Wallace Irwin comes next on our program,' proclaimed the toastmaster, in ringing tones, 'but, due to the lateness of the hour—it is now seven minutes past one—we must forego the pleasure of listening to any more speeches.'

"After the banquet broke up I shook myself back into life, sought out the Mexican Ambassador and took him warmly by the hand. Tears were in my eyes as, almost hysterically, I thanked him again and again. He didn't know who I was, nor what I was blessing him for, but by every nerve within my shattered system, I knew, I knew!"

• • •

Nasty Foods

IF YOU eat meat, at least be content to eat the flesh of the animal. Draw the line at the depurative organs—the liver, kidneys, etc—that contain the waste matter about to be expelled from the body of the animal when it was killed.

When you eat kidneys you are consuming urine. That is why they taste so "sweet."

Just do things and don't talk about them. This is the great secret of success in all enterprises. Talk means discussion; discussion means irritation; irritation means opposition; and opposition means hindrance always, whether you are right or wrong.—[Unidentified.

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BLOOD DISEASES

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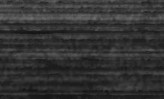

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Hawaii!

What it is.
What it has.
What it needs.
Its great problems.

CARPENTERS WORLD TRAVELS

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Frank G. Carpenter

ANTWERP (Belgium)—I am in the chief gateway to the center of industrial Europe. Antwerp, held back for several years by the Great War, has regained most of her commerce and now leads the world. In 1913 she surpassed New York, having about 3,000,000 more tonnage that year than New York has now. Next to her came Hamburg, and then the chief ports of England and the United States. During the war both Antwerp and Hamburg lay dormant, but by 1920 Antwerp again had 10,500,000 tons of shipping entering her harbors. She outranked London, and came within 200,000 tons of New York. In 1921, her entries had risen to almost 13,000,000 tons and she steadily grows. She has not only the bulk of the commerce of Belgium, but is an important transfer station for Western Germany, Switzerland and France, as well as a national trading center, apart from her volume of shipping.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST PORT

Antwerp, Belgium, the Gateway to West Europe and Its Plans for Immense Development

New Canals to the Rhine and the North Sea—An Inland Waterway to Marseilles and a Deep Route to the Danube—The Most Modern Dock Equipment and the Projects for Harbor Improvements—Brussels, the Belgian Capital, and Its Patriotic Citizens—A "Fourth of July" Celebration Which Cost $250,000.

If this canal at Ghent and all the other inland waterways of Belgium were joined together they would girdle the earth at the Equator. Goods worth billions of dollars are carried on them at low freight rates every year.

See What God Did for Antwerp

COME down to the port and stand beside me on the wide concrete promenade that hangs over the Scheldt, and see what God did for Antwerp. We are at a level with the smoke-stacks of huge ocean liners loading and unloading goods, above warehouses and railways, in sight of hundreds of electric and hydraulic cranes, and near barge elevators which are sucking grain out of the ships by the thousands of bushels per hour. The vessels extend on for miles, and looking up stream we can see a very thicket of smokestacks. The river before us is only about as wide as the Potomac at Washington, but it is from twenty-five to fifty feet deep and at high tide often nineteen feet deeper. It is so wide and so deep, in the fifty-four miles of its winding to the North Sea, that the biggest of the ocean greyhounds can come right up to our feet and land their freight on the quays extending for miles above and below us.

Now stop and think where we are! We are opposite the mouth of the Thames, the gateway to London. We are just above the end of the English Channel on the direct route to New York and within a short distance of Rotterdam, Bremen and Hamburg, where ships may stop on their way to the Baltic, that great inland sea of North Europe. Steamers can go from here south through the English Channel, tapping its industrial wealth on each side; and moving on to Gibraltar, enter the Mediterranean and have all Southern Europe and Northern Africa of easy access. They can go on to the Suez Canal and down through the Red Sea to the Indian Ocean, and take in the great trade of South and East Asia. These Japanese vessels we see moving out of the harbor are on their way there. Or the ships can steam down the east and west coasts of Africa, calling at the many trade centers, including Boma at the mouth of the Congo, from where the two large vessels at our left have just come.

There are also regular lines from Antwerp to Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires—a steamer with a cargo of frozen meat is now coming in from the Argentine port. There are many ships from the United States now in the harbor, and the red, white and blue at their mastheads are a delight to our eyes. From where we stand it is just 3325 miles to New York and that big tramp from New Orleans has come only 1500 miles farther. The vessel loaded with lumber near by is from San Francisco. It came south on the Pacific through the Panama Canal, and thence across the Atlantic, making a voyage, all told, of more than 8000 miles.

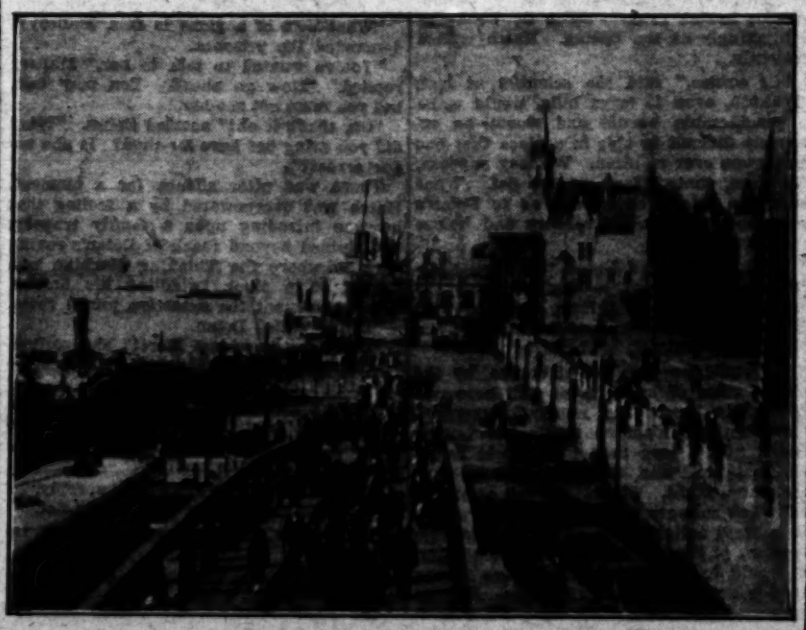
Transportation Facilitated by a Great Canal System

BUT quite as important as these many sea routes, are the canals, rivers and railways over which are continually flowing streams of money from all nations in the form of raw materials through Antwerp into these industrial beehives of West Europe, and from which are brought back other sweets, the manufactured products, for the greedy bees of England, North America, South America and Asia. Belgium has enough interior waterways connected with her ports to make a continuous stream around the world at Equator. Its canals alone if joined end to end would reach from Philadelphia to the Mississippi River; and some of the enormous barges below us, now taking on cotton, grain and other produce, will travel inland by water to the Rhine and by a canal to the Danube and on that stream past port after port almost to the Black Sea.

There are canals from the Scheldt and other rivers into France, so that goods can be carried to Tournai, Lille and Paris; and there is now talk of a complete inland waterway system from Antwerp to Marseilles, on the Mediterranean Sea. The plan is that it shall be wide and deep enough to permit the passage of boats of 10,000 tons and fourteen feet draft. A part of this system is provided for in the peace treaty of Versailles. It includes the making of a canal from Antwerp to the Rhine, the deepening of the Rhine from Cologne to Strassburg the capital of Alsace-Lorraine; and the reconstruction of old French waterways from there to the Mediterranean Sea. The Antwerp-Rhine canal awaits only money to start its construction.

There is talk also of a big ship canal from here to the North Sea, avoiding the necessity of using the Scheldt which passes through Holland and thereby causes much friction between the Dutch and the Belgians.

In addition to these canals, Antwerp has railways that connect her with all parts of Central and Western Europe. She has three lines to Germany, and several to France, one of which goes via Alsace-Lorraine to Switzerland and Italy. By the St. Gothard tunnel, passengers are carried from Switzerland to Milan and on down to Brindisi, at the heel of the Italian boot, where begins the short water route to Asia and the Far East. Milan is more convenient of access to Antwerp than to any other great port of Europe.



Antwerp is the biggest port in the world, but handles cargoes the cheapest of any. Napoleon spent $10,000,000 on her docks over a century ago, hoping to make it the great water gateway of his empire, and its development has exceeded even his ambitions.

Grewsome Legend as to How Antwerp Got its Name

DO YOU wonder that a city so situated should become a center of trade? The people here say its original discoverer was Antigonus, a giant twice as tall as Goliath who, as I figure it, was just short of ten feet. Antigonus selected this spot to prey on the traders whose ships passed in and out, cutting off the right hands of his victims and throwing them into the Scheldt. From this came "Ant" (hand) and "werpen," (to throw) the two forming Antwerpen, the Flemish name for Antwerp. The coat of arms of the city still has two hands upon it.

Whatever may be the truth about the giant, we know that Antwerp was a rich commercial center when all America belonged to the Indians. In the Middle Ages it is recorded that 500 wagons passed in and out of it daily carrying goods, and that 500 ships sailed up the Scheldt every twenty-four hours, while 2500 might be seen there at anchor at the same time.

Later Antwerp surpassed Venice and Genoa, holding fairs that attracted merchants from Europe and Asia; and about seventy-five years after John Cabot had discovered North America, among her annual imports were $33'000,000 worth of grain from the Baltic, and goods from England worth several times that amount. They included also more ahan $4,000,000 worth of spices and sugar, and twice as much in silk and gold embroideries from Italy. In these figures given I have reduced ducats to dollars. Antwerp then had a thousand foreign commercial firms doing business inside her walls, among them the Fuggers of Augsburg, who were the Rockefellers of that time, and one of whom left a fortune equal to about $5,000,000, then an almost inconceivable sum.

Mighty System of Docks Made by Napoleon

SUCH were the conditions when the Spaniards under the Duke of Alva, "the hangman of Philip II," tried to rule the Netherlands. They ruined the country and within less than a generation its population dropped more than 50 per cent. In 1790 Antwerp had only 40,000 souls. Later Napoleon saw the possibilities of the port as a naval station and for commerce, and selected it as the water gateway of his future ambitions. He built docks at a cost of something like $10,000,000, and the city was rapidly regaining its place as the commercial capital of Northern Europe when her progress was stopped by the revolutions that followed his death. A generation or so later, when Belgium separated from Holland, Antwerp again pulled on her Seven League Boots, and she is now bigger than ever. She has today more than 400,000 people and the harbor improvements are such that she will steadily grow.

The charges for loading and unloading, especially for manufactured articles, at Antwerp are less than those of any other port, and every modern facility has been created for the handling of goods. Moreover, ships coming here can always find freight for their return journey. In 1912 the goods exported equalled more than 80 per cent of those imported, whereas at Hamburg the proportion was only 48 per cent and at Rotterdam 33. More big cargo ships come into Antwerp than into any other port on the continent.

But we have a Belgian motor-car waiting for us at the foot of the promenade with Constant Roelandts as a chauffeur. Constant has been driving about thes wharves since long before the days of automobiles and he has seen them steadily grow. He is an ex-Belgian soldier, having served with the Canadian troops in the World War. During that time he picked up some English and he can explain things as we go. He drives us for two hours in and out through the streets and paved highways that wind about through the shipping and great basins on the banks of the river until we are miles above the promenade from where we started.

We are now on the opposite side of the Scheldt, where it is planned to build new docks and quays that will double the capacity of the port. We drive past acres of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

PAINS, CALLOUSES
or CRAMPS
THERE?—
"RITE-FIT"
Mellinkoff's

Bondies Sanatorium
Osteopathy Hydrotherapy
Thermolite Electrotherapy
Milk Diet

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24.)

methods do not touch the cause, while the stimulation produced by exercise, massage, stimulation, and so reaches the deep-seated osteopathy, sun and air baths is natural stimulation, and so reaches the deep seated cause of disease. He adds:

"We can now understand why the flushing of the colon with water, laxation by non-poisonous herb remedies, and forced sweating cannot be called natural means of cure. These agents irritate the organs of elimination into forced activity, without, at the same time, arousing the cells in the interior of the body to natural elimination.

"Dr. Lahman made a series of experiments which prove these principles in regard to sweating. His chemists gathered the natural perspiration of certain patients, produced by ordinary exercise in the sunshine. These secretions, evaporated and analyzed, contained poisons powerful enough to kill rabbits. Produced in sweat-boxes, the profuse perspiration of the same patients, when evaporated and analyzed, contained only very small amount of toxins, showing that artificial sweating does not eliminate disease matter; that sweating and elimination of disease matter are two different processes; that we cannot force the organism to elimination by irritants and stimulants; that the system eliminates morbid matter only in its own natural manner and when it is in proper condition to do so.

"The same is true, in a lesser degree, of fasting. While fasting under certain conditions becomes a necessity, it can be abused and overdone as a method of elimination."

• • •

Entering a Profession

FOLLOWING is from one of "Timothy Titcomb's" essays, published sixty years ago. Conditions have not changed much since then:

"Thousands seek to become 'somebodies' through the avenues of professional life; and so professional life is full of 'nobodies.' The pulpit is crowded with goodish 'nobodies'—men who have no power—no unction—no mission. They strain their brains to write commonplaces, and wear themselves out repeating the rant of their sect and the cant of their schools.

"The bar is cursed with 'nobodies' as much as the pulpit. The lawyers are few; the pettifoggers are many. The bar, more than any other medium, is that through which the ambitious youth of the country seek to attain political eminence. Thousands go into the study of law, not so much for the sake of the profession, as for the sake of the advantages it is supposed to give them for political preferment. An ambitious boy who has taken it into his head to be 'somebody,' always studies law; and as soon as he is 'admitted to the bar' he is ready to begin his political scheming. Multitudes of lawyers are a disgrace to their profession, and a curse to their country. They lack the brains necessary to make them respectable, and the morals requisite for good neighborhood. They live on quarrels, and breed them that they may live. They have spoiled themselves for private life, and they spoil the private life around them.

"As for the medical profession, I tremble to think how many enter it because they have neither piety enough for preaching, nor brains enough to practice law. When I think of the great army of little men that is yearly commissioned to go forth into the world with a case of sharp knives in one hand and a magazine of drugs in the other, I heave a sigh for the human race. Especially is all this lamentable when we remember that it involves the spoiling of thousands of good farmers and mechanics, to make poor professional men, while those who would make good professional men are obliged to attend to the simple duties of life, and submit to preaching that neither feeds nor stimulates them, and medicine that kills or fails to cure them."

• • •

Health Resort Menu

FOLLOWING is a menu of a California health resort. It is far superior to the average resort menu and should benefit the sick, whether eaten at home, or at mineral springs:

"The use of tea and coffee should be restricted, or, if possible, entirely eliminated from the diet. If used at all, take your tea or coffee at breakfast, using it sparingly. Breakfast: Baked apples, glass of buttermilk or milk. Lunch: Baked potato with butter, cooked onions, boiled or steamed cabbage. Dinner: Fresh eggs or chicken, beets or beet greens, cooked carrots or turnips, lettuce or celery. Breakfast: Whole-wheat muffins with butter, raisins or figs. Lunch: Vegetable soup, graham crackers, green peas or string beans. Dinner: Fresh fish or fresh meat (never fry anything,) cooked parsnips, spinach or other greens, cabbage slaw (no vinegar.) Breakfast: Thoroughly ripe bananas, clabbered milk or dish of cottage cheese. Lunch: Well-done corn bread or graham muffins, butter, okra or corn on the cob or stewed corn, string beans. Dinner: Pecan nut meats or fresh meats, asparagus or cauliflower, boiled turnips or beets, celery or a simple vegetable salad. Breakfast: Mild apple, cooked or raw, raisins, cooked or raw. Lunch: Whole-wheat biscuits or muffins with butter, a dish of egg custard or glass of buttermilk. Dinner: Fresh fish or fresh meat, summer squash, or cooked young radishes, Brussels sprouts or kale, lettuce and sliced cucumbers, or a vegetable salad. Breakfast: cantaloupe with ripe berries, glass of milk or buttermilk. Lunch: Potatoes, baked or boiled in jackets with butter, turnip tops or other boiled greens, new lima beans (not the ripe ones.) Dinner: English walnut meats or boiled eggs, steamed or boiled carrots, cooked chard or other greens, salad of lettuce and tomatoes, or other raw vegetables. Breakfast: raisins or figs, mild apple or sweet oranges, glass of milk or dish of cottage cheese. Lunch: Zwelbach made of rye or wholewheat bread, with butter, cooked onions, peas and carrots, cooked together. Dinner: Fresh meat or nuts or eggs, string beans, cauliflower or cooked cabbage, cabbage slaw and celery."

The management adds these remarks:

"You will note that in these menus, the breakfasts are composed principally of fruits, milk in some form, or a very simple starchy food. The lunches are composed of a starchy food and vegetables. The dinners are composed of some form of proteins and vegetables. You may add to any of these menus any fruits which you wish. You may add to your lunch, whole wheat biscuits, muffins or bread with butter."

• • •

Old Ladies' Garments

AN old woman friend who does not believe in making herself look like a girl, tells me that it is difficult to purchase garments for old women.

There should be a good opening here, for some enterprising merchant, to establish a specialty.

There are quite a number of sensible old women in this big city. May their tribe increase.

• • •

An Ill-informed Critic

HENRY JAMES volunteers these remarks, in a newspaper:

"Many are the rules given for retention of youth and health. Most of them doubtless would be found worthless were they to be tried. The law of conduct that builds one to robust strength, might be destructive to another. If the individual does not have the native intelligence to know what the system needs, it is quite useless to seek to impart information. The information probably would not fit his case anyhow.

"One out of three rules recently given

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 23.)

the doctor utterly refused to come to the scratch.

"It's no use," he said, "I can't go another step."

"But," we exclaimed, "we will wait half an hour for you; we can't go without you."

"You may wait half an hour or half a year; it will make no difference. I tell you most interesting questions of psychology, pathology, hygiene and psychology.

"If we do not consider this we admit that a third part of our lives is not worthy of investigation. This is not so. Sleep is a definite part of all normal life and involves many of the problems of our waking existence. It has been the fad of late to spend time and effort in the study of telepathy, spiritualism and kindred subjects. Is sleep not at least as well worth our effort?"

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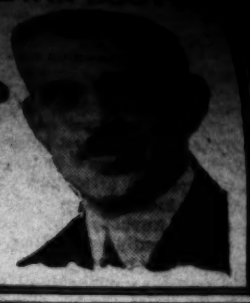

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There is a cause. I'll locate the cause and tell you what ails you without asking a question. I'll remove that cause without pain and you will get well. Investigate and be convinced.
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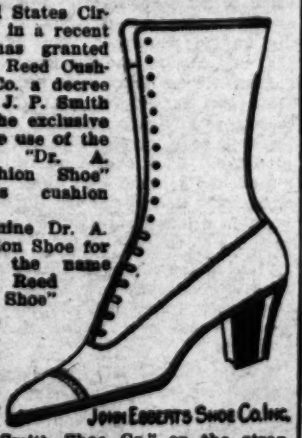
Refuse All Imitations!
The United States Circuit Court, in a recent decision, has granted the Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe Co. a decree giving the J. P. Smith Shoe Co. the exclusive right to the use of the trade-mark "Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe" for men's cushion shoes.
The genuine Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe for men has the name "Dr. A. Reed Cushion Shoe" stamped on the bottom. The name also appears with the name of the maker, "J. P. Smith Shoe Co," on the strap.
JOHN ROBERTS SHOE CO. INC.



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Eight thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.
But science has found a way, and all truss sufferers in the land are invited to make a FREE test right in the privacy of their own homes. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever known.
The PLAPAO PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore cannot chafe or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—comparatively inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.
Learn how to close the hernial opening as nature intended so the rupture CAN'T come down. Send your name today to PLAPAO CO., 284 Stuart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., for FREE trial Plapao and instructive information. (c) P.L.

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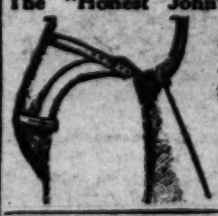

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Hawaii

What it is. What it has. What it needs. Its great problems.

by Lorin A. Thurston *publisher of the Honolulu Advertiser*

ON THE BEACH OF WAIKIKI

RICE FIELD & COCOANUT TREES

HAWAII IS and HAS more different things and features of absorbing interest and value, and presents more difficult problems, than any equal area on earth!

Geographically, Hawaii has the most unique position in the world.

In an area as large as from San Francisco on the west, across the continent, across the Atlantic, the whole length of the Mediterranean and across Turkey to Persia on the east; and from Greenland on the north to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, on the south, it is the only spot above the water where food, water, fuel and other supplies, can be obtained by passing ships.

Admiral Mahan stated that, from a military standpoint, it is the most strategic point in the world!

No battleship ever built can carry fuel enough to cross the Pacific and back again without replenishing its fuel supply.

Hawaii is furthermore the most-remote and isolated dry land on earth, being from 2000 to 5000 miles distant from the nearest continental areas in every direction.

Hawii, Where Rivers of Fire Flow Into the Sea

SCENICALLY, Hawaii asks odds of no country!

Its yawning craters, the largest in the world, with ever-changing lakes and rivers of molten lava, boiling and seething, charged with sulphurous smoke and steam, periodically discharging gigantic masses of molten lava from high up the mountains, which charge resistlessly in rivers of fire, bearing great boulders like chips to the sea, where hills hundreds of feet high are thrown up over night and great areas of land are simultaneously built in adjacent deep ocean—these are the marvelous commonplaces of Hawaii and the wonder of the whole world.

Arizona has its grand canyon, with its precipitous depths and riot of color.

The Waimea Canyon of Hawaii rivals it in grandeur and surpasses it in brilliance and variety of color; while its precipitous walls are seamed with waterfalls and topped with verdure of velvety green such as the tropics only can display.

Beautiful Iao Valley, Hawaii's Yosemite

CALIFORNIA has its Yosemite, ice carved from masses of granite, into a grandeur indescribable.

The Iao Valley in Hawaii, is a mile deep and two miles across, with a great rock "needle" rising 1200 feet high, in its midst, with walls of living green, streaked with white waterfalls, literally falling from the clouds, approached through a narrow defile through which a mountain torrent foams and roars. It is a toss-up whether Iao or Yosemite is the most spectacular and awe inspiring; but Iao is far in advance of its rival, in sheer beauty. And twentieth century wonder, its very heart is reached in a thirty-minute drive over a perfect auto road!

The fiords of Norway and New Zealand are world wonders, and so are the giant mountain peaks of the Canadian Rockies; but none of them surpass in spectacular grandeur and beauty, the "Palm," only six miles from the steamer as she lies at the wharf in Honolulu—an easy twenty-minute drive over a concrete and oil macadam road, through fragrant woods, between towering green precipices, rising 2000 feet on either hand, past a country club with a superb golf links and through miles of beautiful residences, set in gardens of brilliant flowering trees and shrubs, backing broad, smooth lawns!

Hawaii has the highest mountains in the Pacific. They are the loftiest of any islands in the world. It has eleven separate and distinct mountains 3000 feet in height and upward, of which four havesnow falls and two rise nearly 14,000 feet into perpetual ice and snow.

I have camped at the summit of Mauna Loa on the first of August, in a temperature of 18 deg. Fahrenheit; cut ice ten inches thick, and packed it by mule back to where it provided ice cream the same night, amid cane fields, palms and the odor of orange and coffee blossoms!

The windward coasts of three islands, consist of jagged cliffs, rising sheer out of deep blue ocean, up to 3000 feet in height, with their tops buried in cloud banks, discharging scores of waterfalls which cascade down the precipices into the sea, or waft in undulating billows and clouds of spray, at the will of the winds. Nothing in nature can be more surpassingly beautiful!

I have but touched upon a few of the scenic high spots of Hawaii. Months can be spent in continuous sight seeing, by steamer, canoe, auto, horseback and tramping, without exhausting the ever-changing scene of mountain, forest, beach, surf and sea—and there is never a snake, a tarantula, nor a wild beast to make afraid or mar the pleasure!

The Climate Which Los Angeles Claims to Have

CLIMATICALLY, Hawaii is unique, literally "never hot—never cold." I would not venture to say it, but for the fact that a Los Angeles man formulated the truth, that "Hawaii has the climate which Los Angeles claims to have!"

Never since recorded history, has the group been visited by a hurricane of the south or typhoon of the Western Pacific; nor tornado of the Mainland; while electric storms come so seldom as to be curiosities!

With perpetual ice and snow and freezing temperature every night in the year, on its higher mountains, within a day's horseback ride, there are all shades of temperature at intervening heights.

The normal daily temperature range, at sea level, from mid-day to midnight, is from 7 to 10 degs., with a minimum of cold in the 60s in winter, and a maximum of heat in the 80s in summer.

It is literally and truly, the softest, sweetest, balmiest, most delightful climate in the world, with all gradations of heat, cold, wetness and dryness, within reach of any given point, in less than a day's ride.

A Rainfall Record that Beats the World

AS TO rainfall, by Weather Bureau records, it varies within a distance of forty miles, from half an inch to ten inches a year minimum, to 400 to 600 inches a year maximum—the world's absolute record!

By reason of this great range of temperature and rainfall, a choice is offered, at will, of abode in a climate as dry as the Arizona Desert in summer, with a normal temperature in the 80s, or, at will, in the 40s or 50s, or under Arctic conditions if desired; or there is available an abode in the land of "liquid sunshine," where rainbows are features of the nightly, as well as the daily landscape.

As to vegetation, it ranges, according to locality, from desert cactus, through rolling meadows of Kentucky blue grass and close cropped Bermuda grass, through rice, sugar cane, coffee and wild guava groves, to tropic jungles, rivalling the Amazon on the heart of Africa—also within a day's ride each of the other.

Agriculturally Hawaii Has no Competitor

AGRICULTURALLY, Hawaii produces more per acre, in quantity and value, than any other country, north, south, east or west; arctic, temperate or tropic—bar none!

It is now supplying the world with canned pineapple, and there are suitable lands, unoccupied, of several times the area now in cultivation. Its annual output is around 6,000,000 cases, each holding twenty-four two-pound cans, as a basis, of an approximate annual value around $30,000,000. It bids fair to be $100,000,000 in the near future. If my figures are questioned, check the statistics for yourself—here are the custom-house records: Value of pineapple exports in 1918, $8,000,000; 1919, $12,000,000; 1920, $18,960,000; 1921, $29,841,000.

It produces more sugar per acre than any other country, and is the third largest cane sugar producing country in the world, Java and Cuba alone exceeding it in tonnage. It has reached the approximate limit of sugar-producing capacity.

Its annual sugar crop of Hawaii is a round 600,000 tons of a value ranging from $76,000,000 in 1919, to $119,000,000 in 1920 and $94,000,000 in 1921.

Hawaii is The World's Infant Prodigy

COMMERCIALLY and financially, Hawaii is the world's "infant prodigy!"

The Hawaiian Islands are popularly supposed by Mainlanders to be a "South Sea possession," inhabited by a "cocoanut colony," whose motto is "never do tomorrow what you can put off until day after tomorrow." Their chief employment is supposed to be lolling "on the beach at Waikiki," strumming a ukulele, and languidly watching a bunch of grass-skirted hula girls!

Meanwhile, Providence or the Devil, or some other benign or malign influence mysteriously coins out of the atmosphere and the "coral strand," exports of the produce of the soil, of greater value per capita of inhabitants than any other country; to-wit, viz, and namely: $131,239,000, for the year ending March 31, 1921.

What the "Lotus Eaters" Have Accomplished

AND, during the same twelve months, this bunch of lotus eaters actually dug up from some mystic source, the equivalent of gold coin enough to pay for imported merchandise to the value of $89,885,000, a total export and import trade for the twelve months of over $221,000,000!

If there is any other band of patriots beneath the starry flag who can strum a ukulele, or perform hard labor at any other job, with more tangible gold-coin results, all I have to say is that the American people had better keep an eye on them, as well as on Hawaii; for they certainly are doing a record-breaking stunt!

While digesting these figures, the statistically minded Mainlander might as well have a few more to chew on.

Between drinks of cocoanut milk, the "colony" managed to accumulate, during this same "hard times year" of 1921, a balance in the banks of Hawaii of over $51,000,000, of which over $18,000,000 was in savings banks.

During the same time, between dips in the surf, the colony paid over $5,000,000 insurance premiums on policies to the amount of over $368,000,000.

These dilletanti, just to keep an interest in life, also tore themselves away from the hula long enough to pay a revenue in 1921 to the Territorial government of over $13,000,000, and to the United States government in customs and taxes over $25,458,000!

And strange to relate, while the colony loafed on the beach, there sailed into their ports to carry their merchandise

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-NINE)

the doctor utterly refused to come to the rescue.

"It's no use," he said, "I can't go another step."

"But," we exclaimed, "we will wait half an hour for you; we can't go without you."

"You may wait half an hour or half a year; it will make no difference. I tell you I can't climb another inch."

"But, my dear husband, you certainly won't sit down here and prevent these friends, who came by your invitation, from seeing what they have been looking forward to for a whole month?"

"Of course, Mary, I am perfectly ashamed and disgusted with myself, and if I had anything else—if I had rheumatism, or consumption, or an artificial leg, or anything else in the world but indigestion—I would go on, but this cursed thing makes a dishrag of a man."

I moved that we proceed, doctor or no doctor. The litite wife seconded the motion, and two hours more saw us standing on the very summit.

By dark we were again at the Halfway House, where we concluded to remain for the night.

Gathered in the little parlor we listened to the apology which the doctor was disposed to make for his break-down. He began with:

"Of course, colonel, you are all disgusted with my miserable fizzle, and I shan't try to defend myself; though, if you had seen as much as I have of the effects of dyspepsia, you would need nothing more by way of apalogy than the simple fact that there is a shark in my stomach and liver.

"If a man has consumption, he will keep up good courage to the last: the very day he dies he will tell you what he is going to do when he gets well; while if a man is dyspeptic, he cried out, like the Frenchman, 'I will drown; nobody shall save me! You see, colonel, the philosophy of the thing is this:

"A man's brain and muscles must be nourished. That nourishment must come from his stomach. Now, suppose the stomach is full of acidity and gas? Then what? Well, just look at me, and you will see what. Why, colonel, one year ago I had rheumatism so badly that I could not move without suffering, but if I had had that pain multiplied by ten this morning, I would have gone with you, if every step had made me cry out. But dyspepsia takes all the 'tuck' out of a man—not only out of his body, but out of his soul. It makes him mean, sneaking, utterly unreliable. Colonel, I wouldn't trust a dyspeptic's hand in my till.

"When my stomach and liver were healthy, I stood up like a man. Now I have no confidence in myself; I can't look people in the face; my nerves are utterly unreliable; in fact, I left the city to escape professional responsibilities which I felt were to much for me."

If this medical friend of Dr. Lewis's had devoted some of the years he had mis-spent, in studying "medical science," to an investigation of the simple laws of health, he would not have suffered from this common ailment, which is caused entirely by wrong eating, and can, of course, only be cured by ceasing to do that which causes it.

• • •

Nature Alone Cures

IT IS really astonishing to note the extraordinary and unreasonable claims made in regard to the healing properties of various drugs. It shows an astounding amount of credulity on the part of the public. Drugs may temporarily alleviate symptoms, just as a drink of whisky may make you feel better for the time being, when you are played out, but they can never cure disease. Nature alone can cure. Give her a chance.

• • •

Sleep

FOLLOWING is from an article by Charles F. Clowe, M.D.:

"It is a strange fact that while human beings take the liveliest interest in life and all it holds for them that one and all should be content to lie down at night and resign themselves to what is to all seeming a limited death. At least, in so far as interest in or control of what is going on around may be concerned.

"It is also a fact that this part of our lives is so common and so universal that we usually give it no attention.

"Yet, wrapped up in this simple condition lie involved some of the highest and

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24.)

deepest problems of psychology, religion and psychology.

"If we do not consider this we admit that a third part of our lives is not worthy of investigation. This is not so. Sleep is a definite part of all normal life and involves many of the problems of our waking existence. It has been the fad of late to spend time and effort in the study of telepathy, spiritualism and kindred subjects. Is sleep not at least as well worth our effort?"

• • •

Soil and Sanity

ONE of the most important subjects relating to the health, not only of human beings, but of animals, has been hitherto almost entirely ignored, although in Germany it has received some attention and is beginning to attract some here. This is the subject of the proper fertilization of plants and trees that produce food for men and animals. It has been conclusively shown that the lack of necessary mineral substances in the soil on the one hand, and the fertilizing of the soil with rotten animal excrement on the other, are the unrecognized causes of a vast amount of disease.

E. F. Wright writes as follows

"To show how foods, rich in mineral constituents, and consequently the reverse of the poor, starchy foods mentioned by the Lunacy Commissioners, affect the people who live on them, I will take the case of Egypt. Everyone knows that the Nile Valley has been producing wheat for, say, 3000 years, and that every year the soil is manured by the Nile mud, which, according to analyses, contains a considerable percentage of iron, phosphoric acid and potash, with the significant fact that out of a population of about 12,000,000 there is only one asylum for the insane."

Cleaning Out Bodily Impurities

COMMENTING upon the suggestion made by some of the old school physicians that their drugs are equally as effective in eliminating morbid matter from the body as are natural methods, Dr. H. Lindlahr shows that this idea is false—that these unnatural

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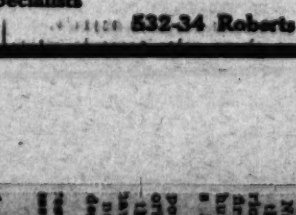

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CAMERA JOE

by William Slavins McNutt

An Absorbing Passion and the Success it Brought—Degradation—And a Girl's Simple Faith

WHEN Joe Kelly was 10 years old he was as dirty and tough as any kid of his age in the dirty, tough Middle Western manufacturing town on the banks of the Mississippi in which he lived.

He was the last and most neglected of the ten children who kept Peter Kelly, the freight brakeman, and his wife in debt and other trouble.

One summer day, at a picnic of the McHenry Plow Works, Employees' Association, at Suttler's Grove, he saw Pete Molesky, a boy of his own age, with a small black box in his hand.

"What you got?" Joe inquired.

"Kodak," Pete replied.

"How'd you get it?" he asked wistfully.

"Bought it," said Pete. "Where did you suppose?"

"Bought it!" Joe repeated incredulously. "Where'd you get money to buy one of them?"

"Cuttin' lawns," said Pete.

The starter's pistol spoke, the runners leaped away, and Pete snapped the shutter of his kodak.

"They don't cost much," he admitted. "A little one like this one I got is only $3; that's all."

Joe trailed home with Pete after the picnic and, fascinated, watched him remove the film from the black box in the dim light from the red-shaded lamp and wash it in a pan of developer. When the job was done Pete held the film up, and Joe saw, fixed upon it, the scene he had witnessed in the afternoon in Sutler's Grove—the starter with the pistol raised, the runners leaping away from the mark. They were bad negatives, but to Joe Kelly they were the evidence of a miracle performed before his eyes.

The next morning Joe was up and dressed before breakfast was ready. He ate hurriedly, rushed from the house, and ran across town to what was known as the nice residence district. By nightfall he had earned 50 cents.

He got home too late for supper, went directly to bed, and thought the matter out. At the rate he was going, it would take him five more days to amass the $3 necessary to buy a little kodak like Pete Molesky's. In the heat of his sudden overwhelming desire, five days seemed identical in length with five million years, in that it was utterly impossible for him to wait that long.

Shortly after midnight he slipped out of bed and dressed. He slipped out of the house unheard and headed for the business section of the town.

At 1 o'clock a policeman cornered him in Knowlton's drug store.

"How'd you get in here?" the policeman asked.

Joe indicated a small broken transom over a high door in the rear. "Through that," he said.

"What are you doing in here?"

"Lookin' for one o' them kodak things you take pitchures with,' said Joe.

"What are you going to do with that?"

"Take pitchures with it," Joe explained simply.

"I guess you won't need anything to take pictures with for a few years," said the policeman. "Judge Garvey'll send you to a place where you won't have any time to be taking pictures."

Then and then only Joe Kelly began to cry.

Judge Garvey committed him to the reform school until he was 21, explaining to him that he might be released on parole sooner if he proved to be a very good boy.

In the history of the reform school to which he was sent, Joe Kelly's behavior stands as the record for good conduct.

At the expiration of one year he was released on parole.

It took him nine days to amass the needed sum.

He didn't take the outfit home. He took it to a vine-masked cave in the side of a cliff on the river bank. He deposited his developing material there, set a roll of film in the kodak, and returned to town.

All day long he wandered around with the box under his arm, but he did not take a picture. Early the next morning he started again. An intoxicated farmer was kicked out of Cutter's saloon. He got up to his feet and began cursing loudly. A policeman hurried up and arrested him. The befuddled farmer resisted in a futile drunken way. A crowd gathered. In the front line of the crowd was Joe Kelly. He clicked the shutter of his kodak for the first time.

It was a week before he used the kodak again, although he carried it with him all the while. Then he made five pictures of various athletic events at a picnic at Suttler's Grove.

Gradually little Joe Kelly and his kodak became the subject of humorous comment about town. Some one called him "Camera Joe," and the name stuck. He discovered that there were cameras to be had that would make better pictures, and started in to make money enough to get one.

Whenever anything happened in town Joe was there, to take a picture of it. Policemen chased him and cuffed him when he got in their way at the small riots that occurred when the employees of the plow works were on strike. Firemen stumbled over him and cursed at him whenever there was a blaze.

When Joe was 14 he got a job in the plow works and continued to spend all his spare time and money on his hobby. In the spring of his seventeenth year the big flood came.

Old Mississippi kicked up his heels, put his tail in the air, and went on a rampage. The town in which Joe lived was inundated and cut off from communication with the outside world for two days and nights. They were days and nights of terror, death and destruction, and during those days and nights Camera Joe Kelly was busy as he had never before been busy in his life. He began taking pictures with the beginning of the flood. As the waters rose he salvaged his outfit from his home, carried it through the streets on the rapidly rising flood in a rowboat to a four-story stone and steel building in the center of town, and established himself in a deserted law office on the top floor. From there he sallied forth and took pictures while the flood raged. At night he went out in his boat, constantly menaced by the swift-drifting wreckage that swirled about him, and took flashlights.

On the morning of the third day he was taking a picture of the wreckage in Main street when a tall, bored-looking young stranger with a big camera slung over his shoulder stopped and spoke to him.

"Who you with?" said the stranger.

"What?" said Joe, not understanding.

The stranger's eyes brightened. "You local?" he asked.

Joe stared. It was all Greek to him.

"Are you a photographer?" the stranger said impatiently.

Joe nodded.

"Got any good pictures of the flood?"

"Sure," said Joe. "Lots of 'em."

"Sell them?" asked the stranger.

"Sell 'em!" exclaimed Joe. "Sure! You want to buy 'em?"

"Let's see them," said the stranger. "Where are they? Come on, I'm in a hurry!"

Joe led him to the law office on the top floor of the stone building where he had camped during the disaster, and showed him the prints and plates he had made. The stranger was almost hysterical with delight, as he went through the collection. "What'll you take for 'em—all of 'em?" he said excitedly.

"What'll you gimme?" Joe countered, amazed.

"Two hundred for the lot," said the stranger. "All you've got; every negative and print you've made while the flood was on. What do you say, kid? Talk quick!"

"Sure," said Joe stupidly. "Sure thing!"

The stranger stripped the money from a plethoric roll, handed it to Joe, and began wrapping up the collection, muttering excitedly to himself the while.

"What's your name, kid?" he said as he prepared to depart.

Joe told him.

"Who you with, here in town?"

"The McHenry Plow Works," Joe replied.

"Plow works!" the stranger exclaimed. "Come on along with me and I'll get you a regular job!"

"What doin'?" said Joe.

"Photographing, you fool!" said the stranger. "Come on, talk quick! I got to be moving!"

"Sure!" said Joe.

"Come ahead!" said the stranger.

A breathless scramble on foot and by boat out of the devastated town, a hair-raising dash in an automobile, a short wait in a station, and then the warmth and luxury of the Chicago express. Then through a crowded station to a taxicab, a rush across town, a trip up nine flights in an elevator, and Camera Joe Kelly entered for the first time the surroundings in which he belonged: the art room of a big city newspaper.

Within six months he was recognized as the best newspaper photographer in the city. His big-featured, ugly face, oversized hands and feet, and skinny, stringy body were always good for a smile of recognition from the Governor of the State, the Mayor of the city, the Chief of Police, other city and State politicians, and big men of the business world. From the beginning he demanded admittance to guarded places and ordered big men about with an air of authority that was both comical and compelling. He never fell down on an assignment. What he went after, somehow, some way, he came back with.

Within less than a year he became the star staff man of one of the New York dailies. His circle of acquaintances grew wider. The President of the United States knew him and smiled whenever he appeared. Senators, Congressmen and Cabinet officers called him by the first name, internationally known financiers dreaded and admired him. Prize fighters, ball players, actors and actresses posed at his curt bidding.

When he had been in New York a little over a year the World War began and he was sent to Europe. For three years he roamed the warring countries as ill-dressed, soiled-looking, tough, ugly and awkward as ever, "shooting" kings and queens, prime ministers and generals, living in the best hotels in the storied capitals of the old country, interested as ever in everybody and everything that was a good picture, and having no interest in anybody or anything beyond the picture value of the place or person.

When the United States entered the war he got a commission as captain in the Signal Corps. He made some battle pictures that are wonders, no more ruffled by bursting shells and whistling bullets than he was by gold lace and great reputations.

Immediately after the armistice he got his discharge from the army, but stayed on in France to cover the Peace Conference for an American news syndicate.

And then the booze got him. He had no rooted interests in life except his work, and in the intervals when he was not busy he drank; drank heavily, to escape the dull pain of boredom.

After the Peace Conference, and on his return to the United States, he cracked suddenly under the strain of dissipation; crackd wide open. He began falling down on assignments. He lost one job after another. The little he had saved was soon spent. He began sleeping on the park benches. He was a drunken bum.

Joe flung the money in Potter's face. "That's all I owe you, an' then some," he snarled.

this condition. Mail carriers have very little trouble with fallen arches.

"Stenographers and clerical people would be far healthier if they made it a rule to get in a brisk ten or twenty-minute walk in the open air at the lunch hour. In fact, all classes of office people ought to make a definite effort to combat the temptation to become sedentary. If we let our time and distance-saving machines, such as the motor car, the street car and the telephone, rob us of our ability to walk, they will be doing us a poor service.

"Housewives are another class of folks who need to cultivate the art of walking. English women are great walkers, and it is a notable fact that diseases of women are much rarer with them than with American women. The writer's experience with pregnant women in several hundred instances has demonstrated definitely that his rule of twenty blocks a day up to the day of childbirth has cut down both the duration and severity of labor.

"The busy housewife who 'hasn't time to exercise' is likely one day to join the army of women whom you can see in every hospital, spending weary weeks and months there, because they didn't have time to exercise. No matter if you are doing housework which you think is giving you plenty of exercise, you will do well to get a twenty-minute walk twice a day. There is a growing custom now, or rather a revival of a good old custom, for housewives to take a basket on their arm and go marketing in person. I know a woman who neighbors with a friend ten blocks away; and it is a sort of rule between them that they walk to each other's houses. You could have lots of nice neighbors if you would take into your neighborhood the radius of a ten-minute walk, instead of confining yourself to the family next door. It ought to be nothing to run over a half dozen blocks of a winter morning for a neighborly chat with a friend.

"One way or another, the housewife ought to cultivate what is rapidly becoming with her the lost art of walking. Among some features of the present styles of feminine dress which are not favorable to health, the short shirt stands out as a sensible garment, freeing the limbs from impeding draperies and making walking easy."

* * *

A Bright Boy

IT IS often noticed that foreign children, notwithstanding the language handicap, frequently outstrip native children, in the schools. They have been taught obedience, and application and have a thirst for knowledge.

Following is from Boy's Life:

"'Young man, if I could make a speech like that, I would have little difficulty in getting my message over to the American people.' Thus spoke President Harding to 15-year-old Eddie Amarossi, a Lower East Side New York newsboy, who, as the spokesman of a committee of boys from New York, Chicago, Washington and other cities, waited on the President with the request that he become the honorary president of the 140,000 boys who composed the Boys' Club Federation.

"Eddie Amarossi sells papers in the early hours of the morning and during the evening rush hours. During the day he attends DeWitt Clinton High School, where he is a freshman, and the best orator in the school. Eddie has had few advantages, yet he stands head and shoulders above many boys in that big institution as a student, despite the fact that there are hundreds of boys among them who do not have to work for their own living and who have always had opportunity to work or play unhampered by the demands of necessity. Eddie is an Italian. He was born in the crowded tenement district of the big city. He still lives in crowded Jane street on the Lower East Side. Several years ago he became a member of the Roosevelt Club, associated with the Brace Memorial Newsboys' Home, where he is very popular among the newsboys of ower Manhattan."

* * *

Dyspepsia

FOLLOWING is from "Our Digestion," by Dio Lewis, M.D.:

There were seven of us in the party, and we had been looking forward to the ascent of the mountain for weeks. In our little company was a New York surgeon—a born leader and a person of uncommonly handsome physique.

His frail wife, who had determined that she would stay down in the valley while we were up in the heavens, declared that if she

When within sight of the Halfway House we sat down by the roadside for our third breathing-spell. The doctor was blowing at a great rate.

"Well, doctor, what's the matter with you?" asked the colonel.

"Oh, it's this miserable liver of mine! A man may look a very Hercules, but if his stomach and liver refuse to work, all the hickory in his muscles is changed into bass-wood."

"Yes," exclaimed the little wife; "I believe that is true. The doctor had rheumatism for years, still he kept up good courage and performed an immense amount of work. But just as soon as he was taken with this trouble in his digestion, he lost all courage, and hasn't seemed like himself since. Now everything is a mountain to him."

"While you are talking, I am taking cold," groaned the doctor; "I reckon we had better pull on."

Arrived at the Halfway House, we drank four bottles of the smallest beer I ever tasted, and when "time" was called again.

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CAMERA JOE

by William Slavins McNutt

An Absorbing Passion and the Success it Brought—Degradation—And a Girl's Simple Faith

WHEN Joe Kelly was 16 years old he was as dirty and lough as any kid of his age in the dirty, tough Middle Western manufacturing town on the banks of the Mississippi in which he lived.

He never before had been busy in his life. He developing material there, not a roll of film in the kodak, and returned to town.

began taking pictures with the beginning of and print you've made while the good was on. What do you say, kid? Talk quick!"

"Sure," said Joe stupidly. "Sure thing!"

The stranger stripped the money from a pilotbrote roll, handed it to Joe, and began wrapping up the collection, muttering ex-

Jennie Porter found him early one morning alongside the railroad track just on the edge of town, only a few hundred yards from her home in Millertown, Ind. Her uncle came running in answer to her screams, picked up the poor wrecked body, and carried it to the house.

Millertown was too small to boast a hospital, so they laid all that was left of Camera Joe Kelly on the bed in the already overcrowded Potter cottage, and there Dr. Bowerman set his broken arm and leg, and sewed up the nasty gashes in his back. And in that bed Camera Joe lay for many days before the doctor could declare with certainty that he would live.

Jennie, the girl who found Joe by the railroad track, was the daughter of Mr. Potter's dead brother. She was a stoop-shouldered, pinch-faced, overworked and underfed girl of 19, who did most of the work about the Potter place and took the blame for whatever was wrong.

Jennie was the first person Joe saw when he recovered consciousness. She came to the bedside and looked down, beaming at him. "Now, don't you fret!" she commanded. "Don't mind what anybody says. Don't you fret. You just lie quiet an' get well, an' everything will be all right."

A few days later Mr. Potter came in and interviewed Joe. "Got a trade?"

Joe nodded.

"What?"

"I'm a photographer."

"Photographer!" Mr. Potter sniffed. "I thought most likely it was somethin' like that."

There was no photographer in Millertown. To Mr. Potter's understanding, a man who took pictures was in a class with gypsies, gamblers, medicine-show men, itinerant small gamblers and others who lived chiefly by their wits.

"I'll tell you one thing, young man," he went on, with an angry note in his voice, "you're costin' us a lot o' money an' makin' us a lot o' trouble here. My niece went an' took you an' brought you into the house, leavin' you here to be sick on us; an' when you get so's you can be up an' around, you're goin' to do some honest work right here in this town to get the money to pay what you owe us before you skip out to do any more o' your trampin' an' photographin'."

"You're a bright little sunbeam, ain't you?" said Joe. "You must shine right down through the clouds an' light everything up, don't you?"

"Well, I'm tellin' you what's what," Mr. Potter said sternly. "You ain't goin' to get away from here without payin' us back what you've cost us!"

When he had left the room his niece came in. Her brown eyes were stormy with anger, her lips were quivering. "Now don't you fret," she commanded Joe tremulously. "Don't you pay no attention to what he says. He's just as mean as mean can be. You just lay there an' get well, now, an' don't you fret!"

It was more than two months before Camera Joe was able to be up and move around freely. He came out of it weak and white and free of liquor poison for the first time in years. As soon as he was able to be about, Potter got him a job clerking in Brubaker's grocery store at $12 a week. Potter collected the $12. He charged Joe $3 a week for his current room and board, and took the remaining nine on account on the bill which he had made up for the time Joe had been ill in his house.

Early one evening, after he had been clerking at the Brubaker store some two weeks, Joe was stretched out on the front lawn, resting, Mr. Potter was sitting on the porch near by, reading.

"This here Frenchman, Clemenceau, is a funny-lookin' fella, ain't he?" he said to no one in particular. "Picture of him here in the paper. He looks like some funny kind of an animal of some sort."

"The sucker can talk English as good as you or me," Joe said idly.

"Zat so!" said Potter.

"He ain't a bad guy at that," Joe went on musingly. "I sneaked in a vest-pocket kodak one day an' got a good shot of the old guy an' that Wop, Orlando, an' President Wilson that I wasn't supposed to make. Wasn't a bad picture either. Run into this Clemenceau guy afterward at the Crillon, and he give me a nice tumble on this picture I'd got. He had a copy of it in his hand, an' when he seen me he come over an' shook his finger in my face, an' he says to me: 'That is a good picture,' he says.

"'You like it?' I says to him.

"'I do not,' he says. 'I think you should be shot for making it; but if I were the editor of your paper,' he says, 'I would think you should have a medal for it.'"

Joe chuckled complacently. Lying on his back on the lawn, he could not see the frown of his sentence and did not realize the astonishment he had created.

Only Jennie believed. She sat forward on her chair, her lips parted, her eyes wide with the wonder of it.

At length Mr. Potter cleared his throat and rustled his paper. "I suppose you was real well acquainted with Gen. Pershing?" he said, heavily sarcastic. "I don't doubt a mite that you've spoke to Lloyd George many's the time."

"Yeah," said Joe, yawning, not aware of the sarcastic intent of the speaker. "Pershing's hard. He ain't a bad guy. He'll stand for a picture when there's a gang to shoot him coming out of some big shindig or somethin' like that, but he's hard to do business with on any exclusive stuff. This Lloyd George guy's a darb. He'll stop, turn around, an' take off his hat an' smile or do anything you want any time you catch him anywhere. He ain't a bad guy at all."

"Well of all things!" Mrs. Potter exclaimed. Some of the children snickered.

Mr. Potter folded the paper and smiled grimly. "Of course you're well acquainted with President Harding, I suppose," he continued.

"Sure," said Joe, still not catching the incredulity in the man's tone. "I knew him first in Washington when he was in the Senate. Then I was out at Marion with him for a few weeks round election time, an' down in Florida on that trip when he went fishin', just after he was elected; an', of course, I covered the inauguration. I remember one time, just after he was elected, he went over to Columbus in an automobile to play golf I went over ahead o' him, and I was on the links waitin' for him when he come. He laughed when he seen me waitin' there, an' he says: 'Well Joe,' he says—"

It was as far as Camera Joe got his narrative. Mr. Potter interrupted with a roar of laughter. Mrs. Potter and the Potter children chimed in.

Joe sat up and stared at them.

"I'll say one thing for you," Mr. Potter said, "When you start in to lie, you lie big. You don't tell no little lies 'bout knowin' the Governor or havin' shook hands with the President once, or anything like that. No, sirree! You just swim right out where the water's deep an' splash round!"

Joe started to protest, and stopped. He scrambled to his feet, shrugged, and walked slowly, aimlessly, down the street, the laughter of the Potter family in his ears. A few blocks away Jenny caught up with him. Her small pinched face was pale.

"Don't you fret!" she said tensely, falling into step with him and catching his arm. "Don't you care how they act. I told them what I thought about the way they laughed at you. I don't care if they do give me a home! They're just mean; that's what they are. Just mean! That's what!"

Joe looked at her critically. "She's a funny little hick," he said with an air of casual patronage. "Did you believe what I said?"

She stared at him, eyes round with wonder at his question. "Why, of course," she said simply.

Joe laughed and squeezed her arm. "You ain't a bad little gal," he said. "Not half bad."

They walked together in the deepening dusk, and Joe talked to her; talked of places where he had been and people he had seen; talked intimately of world-famous battles, historic gatherings, and the men and women who make history. He told her then of the manner of his fall.

"But you're not drinking now!" she said excitedly.

"No," said Joe. "I seem to have got it out of my system while I was lying in bed there, waiting for them bones to heal. I haven't got any yen for it any more at all."

"Then why don't you go back?" the girl cried. "Oh, you must! To think of a man like you, that's done the things you have, sitting here in a poky little hole like this, clerking in a store!"

Joe sighed. "I'm afraid I've lost out," he said regretfully. "I got a pretty bad name before I was through with it. I fell down on a lot of assignments along toward the finish. In the newspaper game they don't want a guy that can't be trusted. I don't know if I could hook on again with the reputation I got now."

"But you must!" the girl insisted tearfully. "You must!"

Joe laughed and patted her shoulder. "You're a funny little hick," he repeated with a note of approval in his tone. "You ain't a bad little gal at that."

The next day Joe found himself the target for the town wits. Mr. Potter had talked. One after another, the rural jesters came into the grocery store and did their comic stuff.

And then one morning came the word that the President's special would stop for five minutes at Millertown on its way through, and the President himself would say a word to the people.

"Well, Joe," said Mr. Potter, coming into Brubaker's store, "I see your old friend the President's goin' to be in town this afternoon, I s'pose you'll go down to the station and have a nice little talk with him."

"I don't suppose any of the rest of us will have much of a chance with Joe there," Henry Stonington, the local banker, put in.

"Will you introduce me to him?" another called. And then the storm of ridicule broke around Joe's head afresh.

All the stores in town closed their doors as the time for the special's arrival drew near, and when Brubaker shut up his place Joe walked off alone toward the Potter residence, while the crowd in the streets called jibes after him.

When he reached home Jenny Potter met him at the door. "Ain't you going?" she demanded.

"No!" said Joe disgustedly. "What do I care what they think?"

"Well, I care," Jenny declared. "I been standin' up for you an' tellin' 'em you wasn't a liar, an' they been laughin' at me about it. You told 'em you knew the President. If you'd go down an' meet him, they'd know you weren't lyin'."

"Sure, I know him," said Joe wearily. "I've took his picture a thousand times, but so's a thousand other guys. What do you think? He's goin' to come down off the train an' kiss me just because I used to take pictures of him? Have sense!"

"It'll make me out a fool if you don't go," she said, beginning to cry. "I don't care so much that either, but I want these people that been makin' fun of you to know that you been tellin' the truth."

"All right," said Joe impatiently, "I'll go."

When the President's train arrived there was a grand rush for the steps. The President, surrounded by a group of newspaper men and photographers, came out on the rear platform to make a few casual remarks. Joe stood near the steps. He caught the President's eye. There was a smile of recognition and an extended hand. Joe took it sheepishly. Two photographers with whom he used to work hailed him noisily. The United Press reporter hurried up to him and shook his hand. The manager of a great press syndicate elbowed his way through the crowd and clapped Joe on the back.

"Hello, Kelly," he said brusquely. "What are you doing?"

"Nothin'," said Joe.

The manager looked him over carefully. "You ain't lookin' bad," he said. "You off the hooch?"

Joe nodded.

"I been on the wagon for months."

"Want to go to work?" said the manager.

"Sure," said Joe.

The engine whistled a warning. The manager spoke fast. "Want to go to Europe for us?" he said. "Looks like they were going to have another get-together at Genoa. Use you for that if it comes off. They're beginning to loosen up a little in Russia. Think it's about ripe for a good man to get in there with a chance to make a get-away with some crackajack stuff. I'll be in New York Wednesday next week. Will you meet me there then?"

Joe started to speak, hesitated, flushed.

"Oh," said the manager, "Need any dough?"

"Yes," said Joe. "I'm clean."

The manager dug in his pocket, fished out a roll and peeled off three $100 bills and some smaller ones. "Enough?" he asked.

"Sure!" said Joe.

The train began to move. The manager started to run. "See you in New York Wednesday, kid," he called back over his shoulder. "Good-by!"

The two photographers swung on to the train and called out their farewells to him. The Associated Press reporter, standing on the rear platform, near the President, waved to him. The President caught Joe's eye. "Not coming with us, Joe?" he called back.

"No, sir!" Joe answered him, raising his voice to be heard as the train gathered speed. "Not this time!"

"Good-by!" the President called to him. "Good luck!"

"Good luck!" said Joe. "Good luck, sir!"

The train rolled away down the track faster and faster.

The figures on the observation platform became invisible to the eyes of the watchers around the station. Joe drew a long breath, looked down at the bills in his hands, folded them and shoved them into his pocket. He looked about him and became aware that he was standing alone in the center of a circle formed by silent, awed residents of Millertown. A voice from the outer edge of the circle terminated the silence.

"Well, I'll be damned!" it said softly.

And then Joe heard Jenny Potter. She was grasping her uncle by his coat lapels with frantic fingers and shouting into his face. "I told you!" she said hysterically. "I told you! Didn't I tell you? I told you!"

Brubaker, the grocer for whom Joe was working, stepped forward, abashed, and extended his hand. "I'm sorry, Joe," he said awkwardly. "I kind of had a suspicion all the time you was tellin' the truth."

Many others in the crowd, particularly those who had been the most active in joshing him, came up and made more or less frank or sheepish apologies. Potter, who was completely befuddled, finally came over and after some unintelligible words began to tell Joe that he too knew that he had been telling the truth. But to this Joe paid no attention.

Finally Joe drew out his roll of bills and peeling off a sheaf of bills flung the money in Potter's face. "There's all I owe you and then some," he snarled. "If you think I'm grateful to you, you're crazy. You let me into your house when I was all busted up because Jenny talked you into it, an' you let me stay there because she promised to take care o' me, while she was doin' all the rest of the dirty work around your place for nothin' but a lot o' cross words an' mean looks! I don't owe you nothin' now but a poke in the snoot; and if you don't back away from me quick, I'll pay you that!"

He spoke, then, to the crowd in general. "You're a bunch o' hicks," he said scornfully. "I come into your town down an' out an' all busted up, an' you give me the horse laugh. Well, here's the horse laugh back at you. I'm goin' back home where I come from. Back to my old job, an' back there the only place where we ever see people like you is in the funny papers. Funny! That's what you are, the whole bunch o' you. Just funny!"

He searched the crowd with his eye and he found Jenny Potter, walked over to her and took her by the arm. "Come on, kid," he said grandly. "You're the only regular guy in town! Come on up with me to your uncle's dirty old barn he calls a house, while I pack up my stuff."

Together they walked up the street as conspicuous as a pair of white seagulls among a flock of crows.

"I knew you'd show 'em," Jenny Potter exulted as she stood by while Joe packed his meager effects. "And you're goin' back to Europe, ain't you?" She was ecstatic with excitement.

"You ain't a bad kid," said Joe patronizingly. "You been good to me, all right. Say, listen, kid! You lead a dog's life here. I know a guy in Chicago that runs a hotel, swell joint. I could get you on there at some kind of work or other."

"Oh, I don't know," she said hesitatingly. "I'd like to, but I don't know, I'll get along." And then, with a wistful note in her voice: "Will you write to me sometimes from—oh, some of them places you're going to in Europe?"

"You bet I will," said Joe as he finished his packing. "You ain't a bad gal at all. Comin' down to the train with me?"

"I don't think so," Jenny said. "There'll be such a crowd that I might as well say good-by to you here."

Joe put his arms around her and kissed her heartily, casually. "Good-by, kid," he said. "Be good!"

"By, Joe," she called after him happily. "I'm just awful glad!"

Joe walked down the street toward the station with his meager effects in a bundle under his arm, whistling softly, well pleased with the world. So well content was he that he condescended to nod to the acquaintances that he met on the street occasionally, who would have jeered at him the day before, and now responded to his slight greeting overeagerly. Nearing Brubaker's store, where he had clerked, he felt in his pocket for a cigarette, stopped and swore. He patted his various pockets, glanced at the clock over the Farmers' Bank building, turned, and hurried back toward the Potter home. He remembered leaving his cigarette case open on the bureau while he was packing.

The front door of the Potter house was open. Joe rushed in and stopped in the hall. He heard a woman crying in the parlor, crying with a wild abandon that frightened him. He tiptoed softly to the door

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINETEEN)

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...f these producers were wise, and far-...hted, they would realise that their inter-...s and those of the public are really iden-...al.

• • •

...alking for Health

WALKING is a cheap and simple exercise. Perhaps that is why it is not ...re popular. Following is from the Hy-...nist:

"Walking is the original exercise. Pre-...'s man had to take his morning exer-...e by walking in quest of food; in fact, it ...quite likely that he had to do some run-...g before he caught his breakfast.

"Walking uses nearly all the muscles of ... body. It requires no apparatus. Any-...e can do it.

"Wintertime cuts us off from tennis and ...lf and other exercises which we can have ... summer; but we can walk all winter. ...nter walking, in fact, does us more good ...an summer walking. The cool air stimu-...es the body furnaces to burn up the food ...d the body waste. A half-hour's walk in ...nter is worth a two hours' walk in sum-...r.

"Walking employs the largest muscles in ... body, those of the legs and back. Place ...ur hands across the small of your back ...d take a few steps, and you will see how ...lking works these big back muscles.

"Everybody can walk, after a fashion, but ...w of us really walk well. Stand on a ...eet corner for ten minutes and watch the ...ople go by. You will see many hobblers, ...d slouchers and limpers; but few really ...aceful and athletic walkers. Maybe you ...e one of those who need to learn to walk ... over again. One of the best ways to do ...is is to pick out a good walker and fol-...w him or her down the street for a few ... Watch your model, compare your ...lf with his.

"Good walking should be free, swinging ...d relaxed. The writer is not an admirer ... the military gait; it is too stiff, con-...rained and rigid. It is true that you ...hould hold yourself erect; but your main ...atchwords in walking should be freedom, ...laxation, gracefulness. Do not hold the ...dy stiff in the hip and and pelvic regions; ...t it give and sway slightly. In this way ...u will secure valuable massage of the ab-...minal organs. The arms should swing ...ther freely.

"Good walking is also springy. Do not ...lt on your heels; use the ball of the foot ... early in the step as possible. There are ...me who say the ball of the foot should ...rike the ground first, which practically ...eans that we should walk on our tiptoes ... do not regard this as either natural or ...ractical. The point is that the heel should ...rike the ground lightly, and the weight ...hould rock over onto the ball of the foot as ...rly in the step as possible. This result ...an be attained by anyone with a little prac-...ce and will add immensely to the elas-...city and grace of your step.

"It is not only interesting to 'watch your ...tep,' but it is positively beneficial from the ...tandpoint of exercise. We have all learned ... walk automatically; that is, we direct ...e process, not from the brain, but from ...e spinal centers; we walk without think-...g about it. It has been demonstrated ...hat any exercise taken with conscious at-...ention of the mind upon the muscles in-...olved has more beneficial physical effects ...han does the same exercise when taken un-...onsciously. Think about your walking; ...earn to walk over again.

"The breathing end of the walking exer-...ise is important, especially in winter. Train ...ourself to take long breaths. Breathe ab-...ominally. Exhaust the air from the lungs ...t each breath as completely as can be ...one without discomfort; this will cause the ...efy bottoms of the lungs to be filled with ...resh air at the next inspiration.

"A ten-minute walk in crisp winter air, ...llowing the above suggestions, will bring ...ou back to the office feeling tingly and re-...uvenated.

"Everybody needs to walk, but we have ...hree classes of people in particular who ...ught to read, mark, learn and practice the ...uggestions of this article. They are of-...ce people, housewives and high-school ...irls.

"Many business men who have more or ...ss control over the arrangement of their ...wn work have spent much valuable ...hought in planning their schedules so that ...are all the world chair is the doctor's back and go to the very top.

When within sight of the Halfway House, we sat down by the roadside for our third breathing-spell. The doctor was blowing at a great rate.

"Well, doctor, what's the matter with you?" asked the colonel.

"Oh, it's this miserable liver of mine! A man may look a very Hercules, but if his stomach and liver refuse to work, all the history in his muscles is changed into base-...Stenographers and clerical people would be far healthier if they made it a rule to get in a brisk ten or twenty-minute walk in the open air at the lunch hour. In fact, all classes of office people ought to make a definite effort to combat the temptation to be-...this condition. Mail carriers have very little trouble with fallen arches.

CARE OF THE BODY
(Continued from page 24.)

...ur body by the motion picture pro-...ers. It is naturally expected to look ...after their interests, rather than those of ...the public.

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"Everybody needs to walk, but we have ...three classes of people in particular who ...ought to read, mark, learn and practice the ...suggestions of this article. They are of-...fice people, housewives and high-school ...girls.

"Many business men who have more or ...less control over the arrangement of their ...own work have spent much valuable ...thought in planning their schedules so that ...they can devote a part of the day to exercise. ...Is a ball-bearing swivel chair, a flat-top desk ...covered with push-buttons, together with ...sundry telephones, dictaphones, etc. Mr. ...Business Executive, could you not, if you ...desired, rearrange your work so as to take ...on each day a little 'outside work' which ...would get you out of your office and give ...you a chance to do some walking?

Haven't you a few clients or customers who would appreciate a personal call from you now and then? I have a number of patients who have altered their business day so as to get out of the swivel-chair part of the time, with benefit both to their health and their business.

"Another thing: did you ever try walking up and down stairs in your office building? A moderate amount of this kind of mountain climbing would be a good thing for most of our city cliff-dwellers, and is a very practical and possible thing to do. You can climb about four flights of stairs while waiting for the elevator; if your office is on the twelfth or twentieth floor you can climb part of the way, and some day when you want to have a big adventure, climb it all; you will probably be the only living person who ever accomplished the feat. Running down stairs is good for your liver.

"Clerks and salespeople who are on their feet a great deal will benefit greatly by a daily walk, strange as it may seem. Long-continued standing breaks down the arches and keeps the leg and back muscles on a strain. Walking is just the treatment for

Deafness, Catarrh, Head Noises

Scientific and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain

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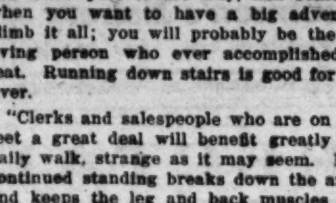

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INTRODUCING MISS CLANCY

FANNIE HEASLIP LEA

All Alone Rosaleen Started Around the World, but Who Can Tell Where Lies Journey's End? This Tells What Happened in Magical Honolulu

BY FANNY HEASLIP LEA

WHEN Rosaleen Clancy started off by herself around the world (you'd be surprised to know how many of 'em do it, these days!) she collected letters of introduction with avidity.

Points of contact in alien lands. She might need them and she mightn't. In case she did—there they were!—(another classic phrase)—in case she didn't—letters can always blow overboard or otherwise get themselves lost.

She had one to a movie star in Hollywood—three to newspaper people in San Francisco (she was, of course, a newspaper person herself—late of the Kansas City Star)—one to an American admiral in Shanghai, one to a Japanese viscount in Tokio, one to a fabulous Chinese merchant in Peking, one to an English army officer in Simla—vistas attached, in each case, of the most delicious adventure—and Rosaleen also collected adventures. It is nowadays among girls not an uncommon foible. If one may believe press and pulpit.

The movie star, first to be encountered, proved amazingly enjoyable. A luscious, fair-haired creature, dowered incredibly in the matter of eyelashes, features and form. Even beneath a mask of make up, even above an ermine coat, a plastron of live orchids and many pearls, she showed a naturalness and a spontaneity one might scarcely have expected.

"Tommy Jarvis—yeah!" she murmured dulcetly, with Tommy Jarvis's ingratiating scrawl in one hand—"he's a good scout—I always liked him. Gave me a wonderful party last time I was in N' York . . . glad to meet any friend of Tommy's . . . Miss Clancy, meet Mr. Fortescue—he's my leading man!"

Miss Clancy met Mr. Fortescue with delight tempered by awe. Mr. Fortescue was at the moment impersonating an American naval officer (Rosaleen had taken her letter straight to the studio for presentation,) and it did not seem humanly possible that anything so Apollonian as Mr. Fortescue could have a utilitarian side as well. However, Mr. Fortescue was cordial.

"Glad to know you," he said, pleasantly. "Maybe Miss Clancy'd like to watch us work for a while, Celeste . . . they're yellin' for you on the set. . . ."

Rosaleen was enchanted to watch them work. She followed like a child in fairyland and sat happily through two hours of prismatic emotion, thickly applied. Afterward Celeste and Mr. Fortescue drove Rosaleen back to her hotel in a priceless purple limousine and made an engagement for tea at Celeste's own marble halls next day.

"Maybe a few others," said Celeste, vaguely; "come along about 4:30."

Her good-bys were friendly and sincere. Without the make-up—without at least a good part of it—she showed a voluptuous freshness, unexpectedly young. Rosaleen liked her. She liked Mr. Fortescue as well. She went to tea the next day with the happiest anticipations, and wore her sweetest frock by way of feminine tribute to the occasion.

Tea was in a kind of sun room, gorgeously vastly effective with Rosaleen's Irish eyes and shining black hair. There was also a hat which was all that it should be. Rosaleen looked like a picture and needed not even Mr. Fortescue's instant appreciation to know it.

Tea was in a kind of sunroom, gorgeously done in flowered chintz, willow furniture, ivy climbing out of earthen jars, and canaries trilling in tall wooden cages. Celeste wore a confection of white lace and not quite so many pearls as at the studio . . . still, enough, for all practical purposes.

There were eight or ten other people, mostly cinema stars, differing from one another only in glory—and the tea was high.

However, the tea party of Celeste and Mr. Fortescue is of moment to this chronicle chiefly because it was there that Rosaleen met Mrs. Hewitt and acquired as the jewel of her collection a letter—"to the most interesting man in Honolulu."

Mrs. Hewitt, strainingly visualized by Rosaleen many a time thereafter, was a tall, willowy, somber beauty, in black, with black lace dripping from the brim of a romantic looking hat straight across her eyes, which were at once challenging and moody. She seemed to be on excellent terms with the planets about her, calling most of them by their first names, and answering intimately to her own—Irene, it was—yet a species of difference remained, not obvious but penetrating.

There was about her none of the tinselly glamour which Rosaleen delightedly perceived in the rest. She seemed, however reluctantly, a real person with real contacts and reactions . . . one had met at least her sort before.

As for Celeste and Mr. Fortescue—strangers from the other side of the looking glass! Friendly and free as they undoubtedly were, they moved in a world of their own, a world where pretense was realer than reality; where masks were more natural than the faces they covered; a mad world, tuned forever to concert pitch.

Mrs. Hewitt, for all her deliberate black laces and cut jet earrings, was undeniably the sort of person with whom one might have gone to school, whose books one's brother might have carried.

She drifted toward Rosaleen in unconscious proof thereof. They found themselves shortly marooned on a gayly cushioned settee behind a palm. In the party but unconquerably not of it.

"Celeste says," she began, "that you're going on to the Orient. How nice! You know some one out there?"

"Not a soul," admitted Rosaleen, blithely, "as yet!"

"And you're going alone?"

"Like the cat that walked in the wild wet woods," said Rasaleen.

Mrs. Hewitt murmured, "There's a film play with that name—That Cat That Walked Alone."

"Quadru—or bi-ped?" inquired Rosaleen, sweetly.

The other woman laughed. A throaty contralto announcement of mirth not overly sincere in its effect.

"Don't you like women? Neither do I."

"O, I don't mind 'em!" said Rosaleen, largely. "So long as I don't have to live with 'em."

"You're frank," said Mrs. Hewitt, languidly. "Tell me some more about yourself . . . why are you going to China alone? You're young, aren't you, for that sort of thing?"

"I'm twenty-six," said Rosaleen.

"A mere nothing," sighed the other.

"And I'm going around the world really—not just to China."

"Around the world? You absurd child!"

Rosaleen grinned engagingly. She had white teeth and a wide, adorable mouth.

"Always meant to go some day," she said. "Last year I came into a bit of money—so I tied up loose ends, took my foot in my hand—and here I am."

She went on to tell about the letters.

"I have bushels of 'em—to people all over the shop. I shan't be utterly stranded anywhere, you see. For the rest—I like traveling—I'll get no end of stuff for meditation in my old age—and really—a girl does pretty much anything a man does, nowadays—don't you think? No reason why she shouldn't!"

Mrs. Hewitt looked out through the black cobwebs that fell from the brim of her hat and drew a sigh—of envy—perhaps.

"You brave little thing!" she said. "I wish it were I."

"What do you do?" asked Rosaleen, curiously. She passed both her bravery and the matter of her stature unquestioned—"You—you don't—you aren't in pictures—are you?"

"Why?" asked Mrs. Hewitt—"why shouldn't I be?"

"You seem more like—people. All this"—Rosaleen indicated the scene before her with whimsical uncertainty—"it's like something on the screen. Somehow I think of it in cut-ins—'And while the long, bright afternoon wore itself away—amid the clatter of tea cups and the tinkle of spoons.'"

"That's what I do," said Mrs. Hewitt, with a twist of her delicately scarlet lips—"I write—things like that. Subtitles and scenarios and what not."

"I regard you with reverence," said Rosaleen. "Is it—ah—remunerative?"

"Fairly," said Mrs. Hewitt. "And most amusing." She did not, however, look it.

"I was sure you were a celebrity of some sort," said Rosaleen. "If I come back broke from my long look-see and come to you for a job will you help me to one like yours? I know I could write cut-ins by the yard—I love 'em."

"Come back and see!" said Mrs. Hewitt. They talked a while longer. It was not until Rosaleen stood to say good-by that the matter of the letter came up quite suddenly. "Have you any to people in Honolulu?" asked Mrs. Hewitt, suddenly. "Letters, I mean."

"No—I haven't," said Rosaleen. "Unfortunately. However, I dare say I shall manage without 'em."

"How long shall you be there?"

"Two weeks or thereabouts."

"Should you like one?"

"O, immensely! It's awfully good of you. . . ."

"I'll give you one," said Mrs. Hewitt, smiling faintly, "to the most interesting man in Honolulu, if you like."

"O, please!" cried Rosaleen; "it sounds intriguing."

She had a queer, sharp feeling that Mrs. Hewitt had been some time deciding in her own mind whether to offer the letter or not. That she, Rosaleen, was perhaps more a means of communication than an end. "The most interesting man in Honolulu"—hadn't a quiver marred that velvet phrase? Or had it?

"I should adore it," said Rosaleen, cannily pinning the lady down.

"I'll send it to your hotel," said Mrs. Hewitt, rising.

"I'm leaving for San Francisco tomorrow morning."

"I'll send it tonight."

Other people interrupted. There was no more room for sheltered conversation. In a little while Rosaleen went back to her hotel.

Mrs. Hewitt sent her the letter—with a scribbled "Bon voyage!" — about 9 o'clock that night.

Rosaleen was packing at the time and laid it aside. Just before she went to bed she sat down in one of the green velvet overstuff chairs which hotels spawn by the thousands and looked the letter over.

It returned to inspection a suavely unextraordinary front—an envelope of thin, foreign looking paper, addressed in a fine slanting hand to Capt. Francis Creighton, University Club, Honolulu.

Rosaleen took it out and read it. One likes to know how one is being presented—in this case, more especially—by a stranger to a stranger.

The text offered no vast significance; stereotyped wording, the usual well-bred phrases.

"Dear Francis—" (it appeared at least she knew him so well)—"This will be given to you by Miss Rosaleen Clancy, whom I met today at tea with Celeste Love—" ("Clears her own skirts!" muttered Rosaleen)—"I think you will enjoy meeting her in Honolulu as I have here. Do anything you can to amuse her—and accept my gratitude therefor. . . . Faithfully" — (a slight blur there and the suggestion of an erasure)—"Faithfully yours—comme toujours— IRENE HEWITT."

That was all. It might have been to any man, from any woman.

Rosaleen turned it about between thoughtful fingers, none the less.

Mrs. Hewitt stimulated the imagination. The silken contralto lingered in one's ears, the lace veiled glance in one's mind. A spirit if not in prison, at least somehow isolated—that was Mrs. Hewitt.

Any man whom she recommended as the most fascinating of his township would have distinct possibilities. Rosaleen wished she had asked a question or two—as to Capt. Creighton's general appearance—army, was he?—of course! Khaki, then, in addition to other charms. His club inferred intelli-

The fire sank and was built up again.

and not withdrawn to the stomach to digest food.

"This is an absolute fact, and is realized today by hundreds of thousands of people in India (who take one meal a day in the evening,) Arabia and the Arctic regions. It was also realized by the warriors of Sparta, who were only allowed one meal a day.

"I believe if one is to live at all, it is best to try by education, investigation and wisdom to live right."

• • •

Fumigation

FOLLOWING is a local news item:

"Much confusion has been created among Pacific Coast shipping interests recently by fumigation rulings of the United States Public Health Service. Intercoastal steamship operators have forwarded strong protests to the authorities at Washington.

"In the intercoastal trade a vessel is supposed to be fumigated every six months, but a recent ruling makes it compulsory that all vessels in this trade sailing from British Columbia ports and touching at Los Angeles Harbor and San Diego be fumigated either at Port Townsend or San Francisco. Shipping interests hold that fumigation should not be compulsory between British Columbia ports and ports of the United States oftener than exery six months.

"Ship operators assert that if the sulphur process of fumigation is used at Seattle many of the intercoastal freighters will have to pass up Portland, as they touch there first and take on eastbound cargo before proceeding to Seattle. The sulphur, it is claimed, would be absorbed by certain cargo, making it impossible for the ships to handle those commodities.

"The cyanide process is used at a number of Pacific ports and does not interfere with cargo, but the principal objection of the steamship companies is that fumigation is not essential except at stated periods."

In the language of the street, fumigation is "bunk." All it does is to create a bad smell.

Several years ago, the New York Board of Health abandoned fumigation of houses, as useless.

• • •

Unnecessary Surgical Operations

FOLLOWING is from R. Lincoln Graham, M.D., of the Graham Sanatorium, 123 E. Eighty-ninth street, New York:

"I feel complimented and pleased that you should [illegible] my article in the Physical Culture magazine on 'Needless Operations' of sufficient merit and importance to reprint it in your issue of November 26.

"I am quite astonished at the widespread obsession among physicians to rush into grave operative measures for the correction of so many simple benign illnesses that are readily corrected by simple measures. To me it is not only a substitution of science by exploitation of hospitals and private institutions, but is quite criminal in the exposing of human beings to the grave menaces that operations carry with them.

"Of still greater danger is the 'bugbear' of appendicitis. In August I wrote an article on this subject that has excited much interest here in the Eastern States.

"In reality my work is not radical, but instead it is conservative and simple. It is not based upon some remote theory, but instead upon simple physical laws of matter, which as you know are always positive, in contrast with the uncertain efficiency of drugs or scalpel."

• • •

Another Medical Experiment

HERE is a dispatch from London:

"Doctors are attempting to gather further information on continental kitchens, particularly Italian, as to the extent to which the whites of eggs may be used to kill the germs that beset mankind. They are beginning to believe it will not be long until the white of egg may be injected into the blood to cure the germs of colds and influenza and many other like troubles.

"When an Italian or French cook cuts a finger he first applies any handy drinkable spirit after which he plasters the injured member with the white of an egg.

"A virtually unknown bacteriologist recently gave in a routine hospital lecture the results of his experiments with the whites of eggs and since then the British medical journals have been discussing its virtues and drawbacks with a great preponderance in favor of the former.

"An authority on tuberculosis who has become a believer in egg whites as a disinfectant told your correspondent he believed it would have prominently to the curative treatment of that disease."

"White of egg is pure albumen. Injection of such a substance into the blood is sure to be followed by harmful and often fatal effects.

The cook used the white of an egg to form a false skin. Buttermilk would do as well. Now they want to inject it into the blood.

When will this foolish and dangerous medical experimentation on human beings be forbidden, by law?

• • •

Shame

IT SEEMS that while many of us scraped and saved, to buy Liberty Bonds, a few favored individuals—some of them "dollar a year" men—were stealing the proceeds of those bonds, while the country was in the throes of war.

It is a shameful story. Such men are worse than "slackers" and should be ostracized.

• • •

Hays and the Movies

THE action of Hays, in the Arbuckle case, seems to confirm the opinion of those who predicted that no real good could come through an official, who is paid a salary of

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We have seen so much good come from the use of these tablets in gas and stomach troubles that we are offering to send them on trial, subject to refund of money should they fail. If you cannot see that they are helping you from the first dose, they will cost you nothing. We want to show how effective these tablets are, in the treatment of diseased and disordered conditions of every kind, how quickly they will restore strength and bring a better condition of health, and that you will be able to see their good results from the first dose. And further, that there is not a single harmful ingredient in them. These are the things we expect to show with a week's trial.

Send this notice with 10c for a week's trial. Will send them to friends upon request. Old Mission Laboratories, Pasadena, Cal. Large sizes, 65c and $1, at druggists and by mail.

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INTRODUCING MISS CLANCY

FANNIE HEASLIP LEA

All Alone Rosaleen Started Around the World, but Who Can Tell Where Lea's Journey's End? This Tells What Happened in Magical Honolulu

BY FANNY HEASLIP LEA

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"Come back and see!" said Mrs. Hewitt. They talked a while longer; it was not until Rosaleen stood to say good-by that the matter of the letter came up quite sudden-

game. Francis was an engaging manpuppeteer he did what he could to amuse Rosaleen, as requested; Honolulu might turn out to be beautifully worth while!

The innocent adventuress got the bit on imaginings and got into bed. "Glad I went to tea with Celeste," she thought, vaguely, on the edge of a dream.

Next morning she left for San Francisco, thoroughly at peace with the world. But San Francisco was foggy and out of humor. Chill with the chill that goes to the bone, wind-curst and cheerless. Of the three newspaper people to whom Rosaleen had cards, two were out of town and the third proved a middle-aged bore. She went aboard the Ecuador on the fourth day with a determined posy of deep red roses, self supplied, and a large stock of ephemeral literature . . . in case nobody and nothing turned up.

Globe trotting has its moments undoubtedly of being not quite the life—that farewell glimpse of the smudgy gray dock in San Francisco would be forever one of them—so far as Rosaleen was concerned.

She went wisely to bed at once and let the ground swells off the Golden Gate do their worst, unresisted. Lying flat on her back in a narrow berth, she consoled herself for two dark days with the thought that Honolulu, coming nearer every moment, would be something quite otherwise. Sapphire seas—curling surf—palm fringed beaches and mountains of living green. Whole trees in flower, scarlet and gold and rose. Every twilight murmurous with steel guitars—every dawning odorous with strange, cool, white fleshed blossoms.

Rosaleen knew her steamship folders.

And added to that she had cached in the topmost tray of her steamer trunk a letter—from a dark-eyed woman of cryptic charm and intensity—to "the most interesting man in Honolulu." What more could one ask? As a stranger within strange gates.

Rosaleen wove a hundred gauzy romances about Capt. Francis Creighton, University Club, Honolulu, while she lay in her berth with the blankets caught up to her chin and a persistent qualm pervading her girlish frame.

He was tall—he was dark—he was dashing . . . no! Too much like Desperate Desmond of Celeste's amazing world! He was slender and quiet and cool, with steel gray eyes and a compelling smile. She would mail the letter to him at his club, as soon as she decently could, upon arriving . . . no, again! She would telephone him that she had a letter to him—voices tell so much—and he would say instantly—in tones of deliciously deep impatience—"When may I come for it? At once? This afternoon?"

The only person she would know in Honolulu . . . one's only acquaintance in faerie land! How could something help but come of it?

Something to Rosaleen meant adventure—merely. One doesn't start off around the world with matrimony as an object.

Whatever she meant—however she dreamed—she was sitting upon deck, the third day out, drowsing happily in a nest of rugs and furs with a magazine in her lap untouched, when some one brought her a wireless.

Rosaleen opened it with a curious thrill of surprise—there were, of course, people in the world who might be moved to send her wirelesses, but which of them—and why?

She read with growing amazement:

"Destroy letter of introduction on no account use it deeply regret having given it to you. IRENE HEWITT."

And that, as they saying goes, was that!

Rosaleen read the wireless over half a dozen times. It seemed too queer to be true—too melodramatic to be real. Like one of Mrs. Hewitt's scenarios, perhaps, if they ran to that sort of shallow sensation, but hardly like life.

"Rot!" muttered Rosaleen to herself.

She had practically met Francis Creighton already in her day dreaming and she felt now distinctly like a tiger deprived of its favorite food.

She said to herself—"I shan't destroy it at all. I shall certainly use it."

But at the same time reason and common sense blew like cold little winds across the heat of her fancy and gave her pause.

"On no account use it; deeply regret having given it to you." The woman wouldn't have sent a message like that unless something very definite and dreadful had happened to make it necessary.

What, in the name of all humorous fates, had Capt. Francis Creighton done? To be the cause of Mrs. Hewitt's deep and dramatic regret? For nothing short of battle, murder, and sudden death could justify the lady's warning.

Rosaleen cast back to the letter itself, sitting there, erect in her steamer chair, while the rattling rush of mesh against grayish sky as the advancing steamer paralleled the railings of steamships, and thick, gray, dirty looking waves went by in endless continuity.

"Dear Francis . . ." she knew him well, at least—whatever he had done, then, was recent—something that had happened since Rosaleen left Los Angeles . . . and there hadn't been time for letter mail, so Mrs. Hewitt must have learned of the unspeakable crime by wireless—or cable.

It had been in the papers, perhaps. O, ghastly!

On the other hand—wait! "Faithfully yours—comme toujours!"

Rosaleen hadn't given the thing a great deal of thought until now—some people scattered French phrases like perfume or paprika—one didn't take them too seriously . . . but surely—comme toujours!—it smacked of intimacy—of auld acquaintance (to shift dialects.) It wasn't the kind of thing one tacked on to one's signature except to people one had liked—rather a lot.

Comme toujours almost a reproach, wasn't it? Suggesting feminine constancy—which is always being ill-rewarded if not downright resented, by the objects of it.

"There's no question in this world she'd known him long enough to know what she thought of him before she gave me the letter," Rosaleen decided, shrewdly. "Whatever it is—it's something he's done, since—"

Her charming Celtic little face took on an odd look of intentness. She by no means enjoyed being thrust hither and yon in the play of Mrs. Hewitt's decisions. She arrived suddenly at a decision of her own.

"I shan't destroy it, whatever I do. I'll use it if I see fit. Just sit tight for a bit . . . and see if I can get hold of anything to explain all this." Which did not, however, give her back the vague alluring anticipations with which she had been approaching Honolulu.

"The most interesting man"—whatever had he done—however, had he desperately deported himself to be all at once disowned—violently denied—by his one-time sponsor?

His dethronement left an aching waste in Rosaleen's visions of the paradise of the Pacific. Folder nomenclature, once more.

She tucked the letter a trifle deeper under blouses and things when she went down for luncheon, but she by no means considered that she had done with it. Not Rosaleen Clancy! She wasn't given to taking orders—certainly not from other women . . . not she!

Being now comparatively free of her earlier malaise she put in the three remaining days of the voyage pleasantly enough.

She was an old traveler, tolerant of deck sports, quite capable of dancing on an inclined plane, equal to long, lazy hours in a deck chair, companioned or otherwise. . . . and there was the usual selection of people aboard with whom to kill time. A man or so, reasonably personable, a bridal couple altogether delightful, but hopelessly preoccupied, the usual brigade of gossips. Gray broke into blue, seas smoothed out and sank, winds softened, sunshine swept through vapors and flooded the world . . . almost Rosaleen imagined she smelled jasmine and gardenias, twenty-four hours before the Ecuador slid in alongside a Honolulu dock, and chains rattled overboard.

She went to the Moana because she had heard it was a rather nice place to be—on the edge of the all too famous Waikiki beach—and by four in the afternoon she had had her first swim in the Pacific.

The bridal couple went with her—Mr. and Mrs. Heath of Atlanta, Ga., deliciously young, deliciously southern, deliciously sophisticated, and eminently easy to look upon, both of them. The girl was a human pastel—all delicate tones and soft shadows; the boy an upstanding young chief, dark and arrogant as any of his forefathers that ever yelled a rebel yell.

After dinner in the wide, many windowed dining-room that overlooks the King's Surf, the three of them foregathered again, this time at a table in the open court beneath the tree, to watch the dancers.

It was there, at a trifle after ten, just when Rosaleen was sleepily deciding upon a dash for her pillow, that a tall, slim, dark-haired young man came along, stopped beside the little table, looked questioningly at young Heath, and put out a sunburned hand.

Young Heath jumped up with the pleasantest of smiles and grasped the hand warmly.

"Glad to see you again!" he cried. "Can't you join us? I'd like to have you meet my wife. . . . Beatrice, this is Capt. Creighton . . . Miss Clancy."

Beatrice Heath encouraged the newcomer graciously. "Do sit down—we'd love to have you!"

Rosaleen tipped her smooth, dark little head and veiled her sapphirine eyes with a heart going like a trip-hammer. Capt. Creighton sat down. Talk flowed on.

Movies? Not in it with life! Here she had planned to wait and see—to sit tight and see what she could learn—to scout around a bit, perhaps—but in no moment, however mad, however patchworked with conjecture, had she dreamed of a thing like this! To have Capt. Creighton himself walk up and sit down beside her, the first night in Honolulu. No need to use the letter now—Mrs. Hewitt might have saved herself that cryptic wireless. Fate was a cleverer woman than Mrs. Hewitt. South Sea jazz began upon the lanai, people swarmed out to dance.

"Will you—do you care to—?" asked Capt. Creighton of Mrs. Heath, and the bride, swaying like a rosy wind flower, moved off beside him.

Rosaleen danced with Heath. He apparently didn't talk when he danced; too much in love with the performance itself. She put one question, coming back down the steps to their table. "What is Capt. Creighton's name—do you know, Mr. Heath?"

"Fellow that introduced him to me called him Frank, I think," said Heath slowly. "Why?"

"O!" said Rosaleen, disappointed. "Then you've only just met him? I thought perhaps you might have run across—an old friend—out here . . ."

Heath explained lazily. "Lord, no!" I don't know a soul west of Texas. Went into the University Club this afternoon with the ship's doctor—and this Johnny was just getting in from the country—riding clothes and all that. Doctor introduced him and we had something cold together. Nice looking, isn't he? I believe he lives at the club."

"Yes, he is rather nice looking," murmured Rosaleen conservatively.

To be accurate, his nice lookingness was of a kind and a quality that drew her at once and strongly.

She watched him covetly, making idle talk with the Heaths of places to see and roads to go . . . he had dark, long, velvety eyes, gorgeously dark—and moody . . . dark, smooth hair, as far from the lacquered shine of the dance hound as from the roughness of temperament . . . good modeling in chin and jaw—a thin, clean, sensitive mouth. . . . Mouth and eyes contradicted each other flatly—as they do in most people . . . if one looks . . .

"You're keen on surfing, aren't you, Miss Clancy?" asked the little Mrs. Heath in the midst of Rosaleen's secret stock taking.

"I should be if I could do it," said Rosaleen quaintly.

It appeared that Capt. Creighton was offering to take them out next day in an outrigger.

"I hope you'll go along, Miss Clancy," he put in, flushing. He was shy. That appeared all at once and somehow engagingly. With the nice shyness of a well-bred little boy, which state lay obviously about twenty years or so behind him. Also he had a delightful voice . . . deep, with a caressing drawl.

"Look where you're going, Rosie!" thought Miss Clancy with an inner groan and said aloud sweetly, "Love to—if I'm asked."

He assured her that she was. The music beginning once more, he further asked her to dance, which she did.

He met the test of contact nobly. Rosaleen was always able to be sure the first time she danced with a man if she were doing to like him or not. Some dances one got through stubbornly, wincing all the time away from the clasp of alien fingers, the pressure of an alien arm . . . others, one wasn't conscious of contact at all, just drifted pleasantly . . . still others—and among these Capt. Creighton at once took a foremost place—touched you and held you with just that odd suggestion of velvet and steel—and fire—which made the music only an echo of sweeter songs unheard . . .

O, well—it's so futile to try and tell that sort of thing!

She said, midway the wailings of "Second Hand Rose," "D'you know, I like the way you dance?"

He answered simply, "A man'd be a stick or a stone that couldn't dance with you!"

But that wasn't finding out about the letter—and Mrs. Hewitt—and the shriekingly mysterious why of it all.

One thing Rosaleen did discover.

She said to him demurely: "You're in the army, aren't you, Capt. Creighton? It must be such an interesting life."

And he replied with a touch of embarrassment, "Nice—I'm not in the army."

"O, I thought—the title . . ."

He explained reluctantly: "I was in the Royal Flying Corps—during the war—there's no reason for calling me that now—people just do it. . . ."

"O!" said Rosaleen, as innocent as could be. "Did you transfer to our troops when we went in? I suppose, of course . . ."

He told her: "No, I didn't. My father, you see, was English—my mother American—"

"O, I see!" said Rosaleen.

But she didn't see nearly so much as she'd have liked.

For almost at once, from that very first night at the Moana, she wanted—to see—very badly.

It's always a thankless task to try and tell a temperate zone just how these things happen so quickly in the tropics. The temperate zone has also a moon, but is able to endure the sight of it more calmly . . . it has flowers, but possibly doesn't look at them so long, nor yet put its nose so close to them . . . its seas roar instead of purr . . . its skies beam instead of burn . . . put the whole thing this way—if the Pilgrims had landed on Diamond Head instead of on Plymouth Rock, should we today be a blue-nosed and blue-lawed race? Obviously not! Well, then!

Rosaleen, besides being now in Honolulu, had been born only one generation away from Ballyclare. But she was usually able to stay on the road. By virtue of an excellent sense of humor. And a good deal of breeding.

Capt. Creighton had apparently more than a little of both himself, which made things all the more difficult all around.

She got out the fateful letter and read it again, up in her room that night.

"Faithfully yours—comme toujours."

Already Rosaleen resented that Gallic fling at a possibly amethystine past. Black laces and jet! Would a nice girl wear 'em? Perhaps. Nice girls wear almost anything—and nothing—these days.

Was that the sort of thing Capt. Francis Creighton would be apt to fall for? Again—you simply couldn't tell about men. The nicer they are the faster they fall.

O, what a voice the boy had—and what eyes!

Rosaleen sat in her window and stared China-way, across endless reaches of moonlit foam. A waning moan, so touched with tragedy.

She said to herself, "This looks like the zippingest adventure I ever met!" And Herself answered with an unsteady little snicker, "Call it that, if you like!"

Because Herself knew already that there was trouble coming—moonlit trouble, with a meaning on 'cellos and flutes . . . trouble with a rose over one ear and summer lightnings in its hand.

"'The most interesting man in Honolulu,'" mused Rosaleen warmly.

But somewhere back in her willful consciousness, like a bell clattering at a railroad crossing, Herself reminded doggedly: "Destroy letter of introduction on no account use it deeply regret having given it to you."

Rosaleen, staring through the argent air, had one reluctant moment of admitting danger. "With those eyes—he might have done—anything—lawless—if he wanted to—hard enough . . ." But even there she pulled herself up. "With that mouth—not in a million years—anything—unclean!"

And upon that she went to bed. To dream of him shamelessly.

Next day he took her surfing, with the Heaths—and the day after that he took her surfing—alone.

Which statement is intentionally significant, not a mere chronological detail.

"My dear—you've made a conquest—haven't you?" said little Mrs. Heath delightedly. Matchmaking almost from the altar.

"Think so?" asked Rosaleen modestly. But the Irish eyes gleamed.

"You know it, you outrageous little flirt!" cried the southern girl. "He can't take his eyes off you ten minutes at a time."

"I don't mind," said Rosaleen—and no more she did. She added with a wily kind of carelessness: "You and Mr. Heath like him—Capt. Creighton, I mean?"

"O, I think he's per-fectly charm-ing!" said Mrs. Heath. "And Aleck—Aleck says he's the most interesting man he's met in Honolulu."

A phrase to make poor Rosaleen's blood ripple chill.

She murmured subtly: "I think he must come—from nice people—don't you?"

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

NATUROPATHY
Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down conditions when drugs fail to have any effect.
Treatment consists of Manaene, Osteopathy, Chiropractic, Reconstructive Exercise, Hydrotherapy, Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Mechanotherapy Electric Light, Vapor, Thermal, Plain Needle, Hardwater and all other recognized healing methods. Electricity is the various forms is used under a specialty, including all forms of Violet-Ray. A form of Electricity has been discovered that will positively relieve Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Nervousness, Constipation, Indigestion, Colitis, Ulcers, Tumors, Piles, Rupture, Diseases of Women, Obesity, Nervous Prostration, Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Headache, Neuralgia, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Eczema, Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Kidney, Bladder and Stomach Troubles, Weak Lungs, Hemorrhages, Goitre, Cancer, Tuberculosis, Anemia, Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, Epilepsy, Headache, Neuralgia, Asthma, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Eczema, Blood Poison, Skin Diseases, Kidney, Bladder and Stomach Troubles, Weak Lungs, Hemorrhages, Goitre, Cancer, Tuberculosis, Anemia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, Lumbago, Nervousness, Constipation, Indigestion, Colitis, Ulcers, Tumors, Piles, Rupture, Diseases of Women, Obesity, Nervous Prostration

The INTRUDERS

By Albert Payson Terhune

(CONTINUED FROM LAST SUNDAY)

The Mistress, deposited at the front veranda, chirped to Lad and started across the lawn toward the chrysanthemum bed, a hundred feet away.

The summer's flowers were gone—even to the latest thin-stemmed Teplitz rose and the last stalk of rose-tinted cosmos. For dining table, now, and for living-room and guest rooms, nothing was left but the mauve and bronze hardy chrysanthemums which made gay the flower-border at the crest of the lawn overlooking the lake. Thither fared the Mistress in search of blossoms.

Between her and the chrysanthemum border was a bed of cannas. Frost had smitten their tall, dark foliage, leaving only a copse of brown stalks. Out of this copse, chewing greedily at an uprooted bunch of canna bulbs, slouched Romaine's wandering sow. At sight of the Mistress she paused in her leisurely progress and, with the corner of her shark-mouth, stood blinking truculently at the astonished woman.

Now, Lad had not obeyed the Mistress's soft chirp. It had not reached his dulling ears—the ears which, of old, had caught her faintest whisper. Yet, he would have followed her, as ever, without such summons, had not his nostrils suddenly become aware of an alien scent.

Lad's sense of smell, like his hearing, was far less keen than once it had been. But it was still strong enough to register the trace of intruders. His hackles bristled. Up went the classically splendid head, to sniff the light breeze, for further information as to the reek of pig and the lighter but more disquieting scent of man.

Turning his head, to reinforce with his nearsighted eyes the telling evidence of his nostrils, he saw the sow emerge from the canna-clump. He saw, too—or he divined—the look in her pale little red-rimmed eyes, as they glared defiantly at the Mistress. And Lad cleared the porch steps at one long leap.

For the instant, he forgot he was aged and stout and that his joints ached at any sudden motion; and that his wind and his heart were not what they had been; and that his once-terrible fangs were yellowed and blunt; and that his primal strength was forever fled. Peril was facing the Mistress. That was all Laddie knew or cared. With his wonted trumpet-bark of challenge, he sped toward her.

The Mistress, recovering from her surprise at the apparition of the huge pig, noticed the bunch of canna-bulbs dangling from the slobbery lips. This very week all the bulbs were to have been dug up and taken into the greenhouse for the winter. Angered—with all a true flower-lover's indignation—at this desecrating of one of her beloved plants, she caught up a stick which had been used as a rose prop. Brandishing this, and crying "Shoo!" very valiantly indeed, she advanced upon the sow.

The latter did not stir, except to lower her bristling head an inch or so, and let drop the bunch of bulbs from between her razor-teeth. The Mistress advanced another step and struck at the beast.

The sow veered, to avoid the blow; then, with ludicrous yet deadly swiftness, wheeled back and charged straight for the woman.

Many a child and not a few grown men and women have gone down under such murderous charges; to be trampled and gouged and torn to death, before help could come. But the slaveringly foul jaws did not so much as touch the hem of the Mistress's dress.

Between her and the sow flashed a swirl of mahogany-and-snow. Lad, charging at full speed, crashed into the forward-lurching 600-weight of solid flesh and inch-thick hide.

The impact bowled him clean over, knocking the breath out of him. Not from choice had he made such a blundering and uncollielike attack. In other days he could have flashed in and out again, with the speed of light, leaving his antagonist with a slashed face or even a broken leg, as souvenir of his assault. But those days were past. His uncannily wise brain and his dauntless courage were all that remained of his ancient prowess. And this brain and pluck told him his one chance of checking the sow's charge on the Mistress was to hurl himself full at her.

His impetus, which had knocked him flat, scarce slowed down the pig's lurching rush; scarce enabled the frightened Mistress to recoil a step. Then, the sow was lunging at her again, over the prostrate dog's body.

But, even as he fell, Lad had gathered his feet under him. And the shock which knocked him breathless did not make the wise brain waver in its plan of campaign. Before he sought to rise, up drove his bared teeth at the sow that was plunging across him. And those teeth clove deep into her pinkish nostrils—well nigh the only vulnerable spot (as Lad knew) in her bristling pigskin armor.

Lad got his grip. And with all his fragile old strength he hung on, grinding the outworn fangs farther and farther into the sensitive nose of his squealing foe.

This stopped the sow's impetuous charge for good and all. With a heavy collie hanging to one's tortured nose and that collie's teeth sunk deep into it, there is no scope

The autumn woods promised a half hour of mild sport.

for thinking of any other opponent. She halted, striking furiously with her sharp cloven forehoofs at the writhing dog beneath her.

One ferociously driving hoof cut a gash in Lad's chest. Another tore the skin from his shoulder. Unheeding, he hung on. The sow braced herself, solid, on outspread legs, and shook her head and forequarters with all her muscular might.

Lad was hurled free, his weakened jaws failing to withstand such a yank. Over and over he rolled, to one side, the sow charging after him. She had lost all interest in attacking the Mistress. Her flaming little brain now held no thought except to kill and mangle the dog that had hurt her snout so cruelly. And she rushed at him, the tushes glinting from under her upcurled and bleeding lips.

But the collie, for all his years and unwieldiness, was still at collie. And, by the time he stopped rolling, he was scrambling to his feet. Shrinking quickly to one side, as the sow bore down upon him, he eluded her rush by the narrowest of margins and, snapping furiously, caught her by the ear.

Now, more than once, in other frays, Lad had subdued and scared trespassing pigs by this hold. But in those days his teeth had been keen and his jaw strong enough to crack a beef bone. Moreover, the pigs on which he had used it to such effect were not drunk with the lust of killing.

The sow squealed afresh with pain, and once more braced herself and shook her head with all her might. Again Lad was flung aside by that shake, this time with a fragment of torn ear between his teeth.

As she drove slaveringly at him once more, Lad swerved and darted in, diving for her forelegs. With the collie, as with his ancestor, the wolf, this dive for the leg of an enemy is a favorite and tremendously effective trick in battle. Lad found his hold, just above the right pastern. And he exerted every atom of his power to break the bone or to sever the tendon.

In all the Bible's myriad tragic lines there is perhaps none other so infinitely sad—less for its actual significance than for what it implies to every man or woman or animal, soon or late—than that which describes the shorn Samson going forth in jaunty confidence to meet the Philistines he so often and so easily had conquered: "He wist not that the Lord was departed from him!"

To all of us, to whom the doubtful blessing of old age is granted, must come the black time when we shall essay a task which once we could accomplish with ease—only to find its achievement has passed forever beyond our waning powers. And so, this day, was it with Sunnybank Lad.

Of yore, such a grip as he now secured would have hamstrung or otherwise maimed its victim and left her wallowng helpless. But the dull teeth merely barked the leg's tough skin. And a spasmodic jerk ripped it loose from the dog's hold.

Lad barely had time to spring aside, to dodge the wheeling sow. He was panting heavily. His wounds were hurting and weakening him. His wind was gone. His heart was doing queer things which made him sick and dizzy. His strength was turning to water. His courage alone blazed high and undimmed.

Not once did it occur to him to seek safety in flight. He must have known the probable outcome. For Lad knew much. But the great heart did not flinch at the prospect. Feebly, yet dauntlessly, he came back to the hopeless battle. The Mistress was in danger. And he alone could help.

No longer able to avoid the rushes he met some of them with pathetically useless jaws; going down under others and rising with ever greater slowness and difficulty. The sow's ravening teeth found a goal, more than once, in the burnished mahogany coat which the Mistress brushed every day with loving care. The pronged hoofs had twice more cut him as he strove to roll aside from their onslaught after one of his heavy tumbles.

The end of the fight seemed very near. Yet Lad fought on. To the attack, after each upset or wound, he crawled with deathless courage.

The Mistress, at Lad's first charge, had stepped back. But at once she had caught up again the stick and belabored the sow with all her frail muscular might.

The maids, attracted by the noise crowded the front doorways, clinging together and jabbering. To them the Mistress called now for the Master's shotgun, from the study wall, and for a handful of shells.

She kept her head, though she saw she was powerless to save the dog she loved.

Running across the lawn, toward the house, she met halfway the maid who came trembling forth with the gun and two shells. Without stopping to glance at the cartridges—or to realize that they were filled with Number Eight shot, for quails—she thrust two of them into the breech and, turning, fired pointblank at the sow.

Lad was down again, and the sow—no longer on a squealing rush, but with a new cold deadliness—was gauging the distance to his exposed throat. The first shot peppered her shoulder; the tiny pellets scarce scratching the tough hide.

The Mistress had halted to fire. Now she ran forward. With the muzzle not three feet from the sow's head, she pulled the trigger again.

The pig's huge jaws had opened with deliberate width. One forefoot was pinning the helplessly battling dog to earth, while she made ready to tear out his throat.

The second shot whizzed about her head and face. Two or three of the pellets entered the open mouth.

With a sound that was neither grunt nor howl, yet which savored of both, the sow lurched back from the flash and roar and the anguishing pain in her tender mouth. The Mistress whirled aloft the empty and useless gun and brought it crashing down on the pig's skull. The carved mahogany stock broke in two. The jar of impact knocked the weapon from its wielder's numbed fingers.

The sow seemed scarce to notice the blow. She continued backing away and champed her jaws as if to locate the cause of the agony in her mouth. Her eyes were inflamed and dazed by the flash of the gun.

The Mistress took advantage of the moment's breathing space to bend over the staggeringly rising Lad; and catching him by the ruff, to urge him toward the house. For once, the big collie refused to obey.

The Mistress, by main strength, drew him, snarling and protesting, toward the safety of the house. Panting, bleeding, reeling, pitiably weak, yet he resisted the tender urging, and kept twisting his bloody head back for a glimpse of his foe.

Nor was the precaution useless. For, before the Mistress and her wounded dog were halfway across the remaining strip of lawn, the sow recovered enough of her deflected wits and fury to lower her head and gallop down after them.

At her first step, Lad, by a stupendous effort, wrenched free from the Mistress's clasp, and flung himself between her and the charging mass of pork. But as he did so, he found breath for a trumpet-bark that sounded more like a rallying cry.

For, dulled as were his ears, they were still keener than any human's. And they had caught the sound of eight flying paws amid the dead leaves of the drive. Wolf and Bruce, coming home at a leisurely trot from their ramble in the forest, had heard the two reports of the shotgun, and had broken into a run. They read the meaning in Lad's exhausted bark as clearly as humans might read a printed word. And it lent wings to their feet.

Around the corner of the house tore the two returning collies. In a single glance, they seemed to take in the whole grisly scene. They, too, had had their bouts with marauding swine; and they were still young enough to enjoy such clashes and to partake of them without danger.

The sow, too blind with pain and rage to know reinforcements were coming to the aid of the half dead hero, tore forward. The Mistress, with both hands, sought to drag Lad behind her. The maids screeched in plangent chorus.

Then, just as the sow was launching herself on the futilely snapping Lad, she was stupidly aware that the dog had somehow changed to three dogs. One of these three the Mistress was still holding. The two others, with excellent teamwork, were assailing the sow from opposite sides.

She came to a sliding stop in her charge, blinking in bewildered fury.

Bruce had caught her by the torn left ear, and was keeping easily out of her way, while he inflicted torture thereon. Wolf, like a furry whirlwind, had stopped only long enough to slash her bleeding nose to the bone, and now was tearing away at her hind leg in an industrious and very promising effort to hamstring her. In front, Lad was still straining to break the Mistress's loving hold, and to get at his pestered enemy.

This was more than the huge porker had bargained for. Through all her murder-rage, she had sense enough to know she was outnumbered and beaten. She broke into a clumsy gallop, heading homeward.

But Bruce and Wolf would not have it so. Delightedly they tore in to the attack. Their slashing fangs and their keenly nipping front teeth were everywhere. They were all over her.

In sudden panic, blinded by terror and pain the sow put her 600 pounds of unwieldy weight into the fastest motion she could summon. At a scrambling run, she set off, around the house, head down, bitten

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

Good Short Stories from Everywhe

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Silence is Golden

THE man was before the court on the charge of being drunk and disorderly on New Year's Eve. The policeman who had arrested him had given evidence, and the magistrate asked the prisoner if he had any questions to ask the witness.

"Yes," said the culprit, "if you are so certain of the details of the case why don't you call your fellow-policeman to corroborate you?"

"There's only one constable in the village," replied the witness.

"But I saw two myself last night, I am sure I did," said the indignant prisoner.

"That proves the charge against you," retorted the policeman with a smile.

• • •

Horns of Dilemma

ALGERNON met Percy, looking very gloomy, walking along the street.

"I hear you're engaged to Miss Simpson, Percy," said Algernon, extending his hand.

"Too true," replied Percy gloomily.

"H-m! Well, old man," continued Algernon, "I scarcely know whether to congratulate you or not. I know she's a very exacting girl, although she's got plenty of cash. You'll have to give up theaters, you know, and also smoking and drinking, if you marry her."

"That's all very well," said Percy, bitterly, "but the point is this—if I don't marry her I shall have to give up eating!"

• • •

Sparkling Conversation

THE gentleman, obviously of Hebrew extraction, had assembled his friends round the festive board. After having discussed satisfactorily the various delicacies provided for their delectation they were called upon to admire and appraise all his new and numerous possessions. But of all the latter the one of which he was most proud was a truly magnificent ring, which, however, was so turned as to display the diamond on the inside of his hand.

His brethren noticed this peculiarity and one of them remonstrated:

"Vy, Isaac," he said, "it is a good ring—I never saw a better. But it is on the wrong way round."

Isaac gave him a look of eloquent pitying contempt.

"Oh, what nonsense you do tell me," he replied. "I ask you to tell me," he replied. "I ask you, Cohen. Does one talk like this (holding out his hand, palm downward) or like this?" (palm upward.)

• • •

Heavenly Barrage

LITTLE Mary had been taken out by her nurse for a walk. The weather was very fine when they left home, but suddenly there came up a big black storm. The crashes of the thunder were followed by a terrific shower of hailstones, and Mary clung to nurse in a fright.

"Never mind, dearie," said nurse, as she got the child into a place of safety. "God will take care of us."

"If that is so," demanded Mary, "why does He throw things at us like this?"

• • •

Floor Walker

JAMIE was taken to the city for a shopping tour with his mother and for the first time rode in an elevator. He was telling a boy friend about his experiences.

"And did you go 'way upstairs in the building?" asked the friend.

"No," Jamie answered, "we jus' went into the tiniest, teeniest little room and stood still and the little room went upstairs."

• • •

Chance for Salvation

MRS JAMES is a pious person and serenely conscious of it.

It was, therefore, surprising to see her accost the minister in a perturbed manner after the service, and say, in her highly pitched voice, "Brother Cox, there is something that is troubling my conscience, so I have come to you for help.

Solicitously, Brother Cox offered to see Mrs. James in his study, but she said, "O, no, I can tell you about it here. Lately a thought comes to me incessantly. It does not matter where I am or what I am doing, this thought is ever present. 'O, how beautiful I am.'"

Brother Cox looked at her silently for a few seconds and then said, "Mrs. Cox, a mistake is not a sin."

Both Satisfied

A YOUNG man met his pretty girl cousin for the first time, and was considerably attracted to her.

"I'll bet you a nickel," he said, "that I can kiss you without touching you."

"Of course, you can't," replied the girl.

"Well, will you take the bet on?" asked the other.

"Y-yes," said the girl dubiously.

"Oh, but you did touch me!" exclaimed the girl.

"I know I did," replied the young man, with a grin; "here's your nickel."

• • •

Getting Even

DR. H. W. COLLINWOOD, the principal speaker at the recent meeting of the Farmers' Association in Trenton, said of the cold-storaged egg:

"The egg is kept in cold storage too long. Do not try to eat it soft-boiled.

"Naturalists tell us that the hen, when she cackles after laying, is in fact laughing. Well, when I remember some of the cold-storaged eggs that have been set before me in our sumptuous metropolitan hotels, I don't wonder at the hen's laughter."

• • •

Fying Start

THE teacher wanted some plums in order to give an object lesson, and calling one of the small boys she gave him a quarter, and dispatched him to the fruit store round the corner.

"Before you buy the plums, Willie," she cautioned, "you had better pinch one or two to make sure they are ripe."

"Little Willie flitted away. Soon he came back, and smilingly put the bag on the teacher's desk.

"Thank you, Willie," said the teacher, taking up the bag. "Did you pinch one or two as I told you to do?"

"Did I? I pinched the whole bagful, and here's your quarter back."

• • •

His Mis-Steak

THERE is one restaurant in Hollywood that is notorious for its tough meat. A tourist entered one night and ordered a steak. When it was served finally by a very clumsy waitress he tried to cut it, but failed. He called the waitress and complained.

"I can't get my fork into this," he said. "It is as hard as a rock."

"I'm sorry, sir," said the waitress, "It's the best we've got and, anyhow, I can't take it back?"

"What do you mean? Why can't you take it back?"

"It's bent, sir!"

• • •

Plenty of Reasons

SENATOR COLEMAN DU PONT gave a dinner in Washington the other day in honor of a visiting princess.

The princess during the course of the dinner said to her host:

"I am so disappointed about Ireland. Now that she is free what is she fighting about?"

"It's to see," chuckled Senator du Pont, "which Irishman shall have all the freedom."

• • •

Proving His Point

THE late Henry P. Davidson, the New York financier and philanthropist, once said at a banker's banquet:

"Every man, no matter how aged he may be, hates to be called old.

"Bill Hodge, the general-store keeper, sat smoking before his stove one morning when he felt a slap on the back and a jovial voice cried:

"'Old Bill! Old Bill Hodge! As hale as ever, almost. Well, old man, how are you?'

"It was a native son, one of those native sons who come back from the city after having made their mark, but Bill snorted at the fellow with contempt.

"'Who are you calling old?' he said. 'I ain't any older than you are. Look here now—what's your earliest recollection, dang ye?'

"'My earliest recollection? Well, let's see,' said the native son. 'Ah, yes, I have it. My earliest recollection is hearing people say, "There goes old Bill, poor old Bill Hodge, as hale as ever, amost!"'"

Not Popular

FACTORY INSPECTOR HERBERT C. McLAUGHLIN said in Chicago the other day:

"Factory inspectors have many a queer experience. News was telephoned to a certain factory one afternoon that the inspector would soon arrive; and accordingly all the under-age juvenile employees were hidden away in packing-cases, barrels and so on.

"Well, the inspector duly turned up, and on his way through the dye house he saw four grimy little fingers clutching at the edge of a cask. He walked over to the cask and looked in? There in the bottom crouched a curly-headed youngster of 10 or 11. The inspector couldn't help smiling as his eyes met the little fellow's.

"'What are you doing here, son?' he said.

"'Shut your mouth, ye fool!' the boy hissed. He was all ablaze with rage. 'Shut your mouth and get out! Don't ye know the inspector's here?'"

• • •

Terrible Threat

PLAYWRIGHT AUGUSTUS THOMAS was talking about the dear dead days.

"Buskin, the great comedian,"," he said, "was always getting married and divorced and married again in those days. I attended the supper that followed his union with Mrs. Seck. At this supper a tragedian drank too much champagne and indulged in profane language.

"Buskin, of course, was shocked and angry. He shouted down the table at the tragedian:

"'Look here, you, keep a decent tongue in your head, or I sha'n't invite you to any more of my weddings.'"

• • •

Neutral

X-GOV. MILLER, at an Albany reception, was discussing the divorce evil.

"It isn't only in the effete East," he said, "that love dies. I once heard a mountaineer's wife describe a thrilling hand-to-hand struggle between her husband and a bear. At the end of her description she took the corn-cob pipe from her mouth and said calmly:

"'That wuz the only fight I ever seen whar I didn't keer a cuss who won.'"

• • •

Merry Widow

NOVELIST UPTON SINCLAIR said at a Los Angeles picnic:

"The author of 'Main Street' will find himself and his book forgotten in a very little while. Everything is short-lived in this swift-moving country of ours. The other day I went to offer my condolences to a young woman whose husband had just died, and there she sat rattling off ragtime on the piano.

"'You bear up well,' I said, 'I expected to find you in the deepest grief.'

"'Ah,' she said, 'you should have seen me yesterday.'"

Exclusive

SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES, the [illegible] Ambassador, said at a recent [illegible]

"Young men rise easily from the [illegible] here in America because the Am[illegible] spirit is so democratic. In Europe [illegible]

"In Europe one day a clerk remar[illegible] his employer:

"'I think, we are going to have rai[illegible]

"'We?' snarled the employer. 'W[illegible] going to have rain? How long hav[illegible] been a member of the firm?'"

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THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY

ILLUSTRATIONS BY J. H. STRIEBEL

PROLOGUE

Pa has had just about enough nonsense from Bill . . . this chasing around all hours of the night is going to stop . . . he says so himself . . . Unfortunately on the night Pa made this tremendous decision Bill had a heavy date with Anabelle . . . If Bill didn't take her out somebody else would and Bill knows the fellow, too, darn him. It is easy to see why Pa would run about fifth in this Derby. "After all," says Bill, "a fellow's young only once." He doesn't realize yet that once is enough . . .

Scene I.

(Picture if you will a taxicab bowling merrily along the boulevard at plenty per bowl, and inside of this taxicab a nervous distraught youth, with one panicky eye on his watch and another equally panicky on the meter . . . yes, it is Bill, and the pouting young woman who has withdrawn herself into a corner somewhat lofty is Anabelle, and the hour is 1 a.m. . . . so now you have the time, place and girl, so we may proceed.)

BILL (in a woebegone tone:) Gee whiz! Look at the time.

ANNABELLE (coldly:) Am I keeping you up? I'm sorry.

BILL: Gee whiz! Anabelle, it ain't that. You know it ain't that. I'm just nervous, that's all. (Tries to read meter—total shocks him visibly.) O!

ANABELLE: I told you I'd just as soon take a street car. I don't like to see you spend your money foolishly.

BILL (nervously trying to count the money in his pocket . . . is that a half, or a quarter?—it may make all the difference in the world:) Taxis ain't worryin' me (It's a half!) You know what's on my mind.

ANABELLE: You mean about your father? Did you tell him you weren't going out tonight?

BILL: No, he told me I wasn't. That's what's worrying me. He's probably sittin' up for me. He don't go on the warpath often, but when he does—hot puppy! I can feel it in my bones—he's goin' to give me hell.

ANABELLE (severely:) Why, Bill!

BILL (penitent:) I'm sorry, but gee whiz! I'm gettin' sick of being treated like as if I was a kid or somep'n. (Mimicking.) Now, go to your little white bed and tuck yourself in and don't catch cold. Get all the sleep you can, so you can get up early in the morning and feel like working. They're alway's pickin' on me. When it isn't Ma worryin' about whether my socks are dry, it's Pa tryin' to put me to bed at sundown, or Mamie telling me, "Clear out of the living-room, now—Red is coming." Gee, girls go nuts when they get engaged, anyway.

ANABELLE (secretly amused but outwardly sympathetic:) O, do they?

BILL (doggedly:) Yes. (Steals look at meter.) O!

(Makes mental note the darn thing is attached some way to the motor and the chauffeur is speeding it up with his foot.)

ANABELLE (glancing out window:) O, we're nearly home. (With mock severity.) You haven't been such awfully good company tonight. (Softening with Bill's evident distress.) O, that's all right. I was just teasing. Don't you worry about your father. He'll get over it. They all do. About all the fun fathers get out of life is bawling out somebody who has to take it. That's why they like to keep us young.

BILL (heroically:) I've had about enough of it. I'll walk out one of these days and leave 'em all flat on their backs.

ANABELLE (proudly:) Attaboy! (To herself.) Poor kid!

BILL (by the rarest good luck remembering to assist Anabelle out:) What's the bad news, chauffeur? (To Anabelle.) I better let him take me back, so I'll get home a little earlier, anyway. (Remembers with devastating shock that he hasn't enough money.) O! let me see. (Tries to hide fact from Anabelle that he is counting his money and doing rapid but futile calculations.)

ANABELLE (who sees through all of Bill's brave pretenses but is much too good a scout to ever let him know it:) That's a good idea. You take the taxi home. I can let you have a little if you want it. (Dives into miscellany of handkerchiefs, cards, powder puff, nail file, pointless pencil stubs, etc., extracting with unerring feminine ingenuity some folded bills . . .) Here, let me lend you this. (Snuggles two-dollar bill into Bill's hand.) There, that's all right. Now hurry! (As Bill protests.) You needn't take me to the door. Now hurry! (Runs up steps, turns at door and blows him a kiss.)

BILL (to himself as taxi gallops away:) Gosh, that ain't much for what I'm goin' to get when I get home.

Scene II.

(Bill has dismissed the taxi at the corner, soft shoed to the dreaded Potter portal, and is now doing a breathless sneak through the front door. Ah! the house is dark . . . not a sound . . . everything's going to be all right. Takes off his shoes and begins tiptoeing past living-room door . . . what was that?)

VOICE (from living-room:) Who's there?

BILL (stiffening instantly—cool draft trips down hall and plays pleasantly among his stockinged toes—nose begins to tickle—tries desperately to suppress a tremendous sneeze—succeeds . . . takes hesitant

"Pa! Pa!"

step and board creaks:) Hell! (in a whisper.)

VOICE (wide awake and demanding:) Is that you, Bill?

(Sound of hurrying steps, fumbling at the wall, and the living-room is suddenly flooded with light, revealing Pa in all the glory of his striped pajamas.)

BILL (to himself:) Just my rotten luck!

PA: So! Two o'clock, and I told you to stay in tonight. Well, what have you got to say for yourself? Huh?

BILL (baffled:) Nothing.

PA (with rapidly rising fury:) Nothing? What do you mean nothing? Didn't I tell you to stay in nights and quit running around, and then just to show me how much attention you pay to what I say you go out and stay until two o'clock in the morning? I'm going to show you, young man, that I'm going to be obeyed. You've gone too far with me, do you hear?

BILL (appealingly:) But, Pa, listen.

Pa (furiously:) Not a word. You think because I've been easy with you and let you get away with it that you can keep it up. You think your Ma's going to soft-soap me into being easy with you this time. I'll show you. I'll show you. I'll show you who's boss in this house. You wait till tomorrow morning, young man, and I'll teach you a lesson you won't forget. Now go to your room.

BILL: But—but

PA: Don't "but" me—do what you're told. You go to your room and I'll tend to your case in the morning. You've been running around and going to the devil long enough. It's about time I took you in hand and taught you a lesson, you impudent, good-for-nothing, young dance-hall bum.

BILL: Who's a bum?

PA: You're a bum. A loafer, a night prowling tramp. But I'll cure you. I'll fix you.

BILL: What are you goin' to do?

PA: You'll find out tomorrow morning. Now beat it to bed, you—you—

(Words finally fail Pa.)

BILL (muttering to himself as he goes to bed:) O, I'll find out in the morning, will I? Well, I might surprise you.

Scene III.

(There is a tense atmosphere in the Potter dining-room this morning. It is evident something serious impends. Ma is fluttering around with anxious looks at Pa, who is wearing his most forbidding frown, but who is secretly pleased with his own importance in the scene which he is about to dramatize. Mamie is palpably worried, while the baby, in his superior wisdom, is neutral.)

"You wait till tomorrow morning, young man, and I'll teach you a lesson"

MA: Now, Pa, what are you goin' to do to him?

PA (grimly:) You leave that to me.

MAMIE (decidedly:) I think you're too hard on the poor kid, that's what I think! He didn't do anything criminal. He's a darn sight better than most of the young fellows these days. You gave him a good bawling out last night. Why don't you let it go at that?

PA: When I want your advice, young lady, I'll ask for it. You keep out of this. (To Ma:) What's keeping him, anyway? Where is he?

MA (tremulously:) Maybe he's sick, poor child.

PA (savagely:) Poor child? I'll "poor child" him. (Calling.) Bill! You come to breakfast, and be quick about it.

MA (listening:) He doesn't answer. Maybe he's sick. Maybe he's had a nervous spell. You shouldn't have talked to him the way you did last night, Pa. (In sudden alarm.) I'm going to see what's the matter. (Hurries out.)

MAMIE: Gee, you'd think he robbed a bank, the way you treat him. Poor kid!

PA (growing uneasy under the barrage:) Didn't I tell you to keep out of this?

MAMIE: O, very well. (To the baby.) Keep your chin off the plate. (Baby gives her a dirty look.)

MA (rushing in crying:) Pa! Pa!

PA (jumping up in alarm:) What is it? What's the matter?

MA (sobbing:) It's Bill. He's—he's—

MAMIE (frantically:) What is it, Ma? What's the matter?

PA (scared:) What's the matter?

MA (sinking into chair and crying brokenly:) My boy—my poor boy—

PA: Is he sick?

MA: No, he's gone. His bed wasn't slept in, and he's taken all his clothes. (Turning on Pa suddenly.) You did this. It's your fault. Here, read it. (Waves piece of paper at Pa wildly.)

PA (bewildered:) How can I read it? Lemme have it. What is it? What are you talkin' about, anyway? (Takes paper from Ma's hand and slowly deciphers boyish lead-pencil scrawl.)

To Whom It May Concern: I'm tired of being treated like a dog and I'm going away to make my own way in the world. I'm a bum, am I? I'll show you who's a bum. Some day when I'm rich and famous and I come home all dressed up like a million dollars you'll be sorry for what you said. I'm leaving my golf bag as I will not need it until next summer, when I will send for it, but do not try to find out where I am as it will be in vain. You needn't worry about me as I can able to take care of myself and I am going to do it from now on. You needn't think I'll keep my old job either. I can get a better one where you can't find out where I am. But, Ma, you mustn't worry because I'll be all right. Good-by, BILL.

MA (sobbing:) He says I mustn't worry, and me not knowing where he is or what might happen to him.

PA (weakly:) Well, what do you think of that?

MA (to Pa:) It's all your fault. You did it. You drove him from home. What will become of him?

MAMIE (decisively:) I'll go and call Red up right this minute and start him hunting for Bill. (Proudly.) He'll find him.

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)

[Copyright, 1922, By The Chicago Tribune.]

The Desert Ship

Many a miner has seen her,
Clear in the distant light,
Many a man has beheld her,
Stripped of her ancient might.

Many a year has she lain there,
Keeled to a rotting port,
Many a year has she drifted,
Of desert seas the sport.

Sport of the drifting desert seas,
Full-rigged from stern to prow,
Her guns that split the heavens once
Loll mutely forward now.

And some have called her a mirage,
That desert nights will steal,
And some have said a dead man stands
Eternally at her wheel.

And some have seen her grisly mate,
Ghastly against the gloom,
And some have seen her cannons flash,
And heard their sullen boom.

And some have seen her, cracked and split,
Drifting a dismal wreck,
The skull and bones adroop and rent,
The dead men on her deck.

But I have seen a ribboned flag
Flap from her broken mast,
The banner of a power, and
A glory that has passed.

A Spanish galleon she is,
Asail a vanished sea,
And as she was in days agone
So shall she always be.

SAMUEL M. SARGENT, JR.

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events

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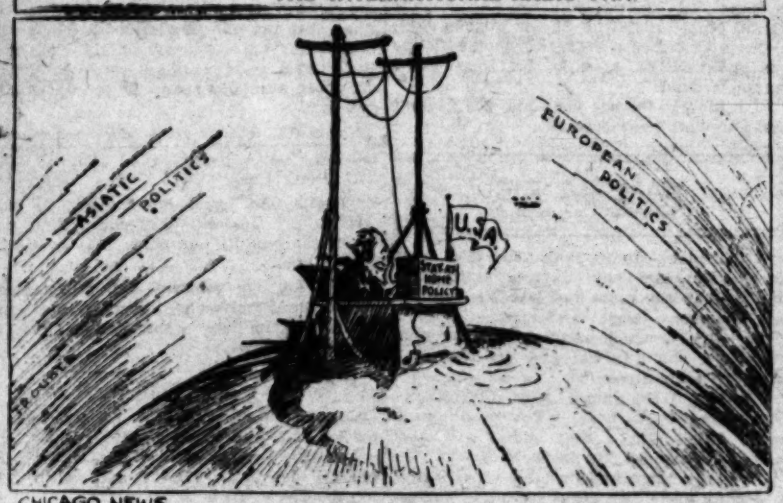


CHICAGO NEWS.

BETTER TAKE ONLY THE CREAM.

CHICAGO NEWS.

THE FOOTBALL.

NEW YORK WORLD.

THEY WANT TO TAP UNCLE SAM

COLUMBUS DISPATCH

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

KITCHEN AND CLOSET PLANNING

THERE is no part of a house quite so important as the kitchen. If this is badly planned and inconvenient and lacks cheer and sunshine, the machinery of the household cannot be expected to run smoothly. Next in importance is the provision of plenty of storage room in the way of closets, cupboards and chests of drawers.

The kitchen should be conveniently arranged, with ample shelf and drawer room, and there should be a screen porch with closets and cupboards for storage. The walls and floors need special attention. They should be of material and finish that are sanitary and easily kept clean. Tiled walls and floors have the two essential qualities mentioned, but they are expensive. Besides, tiled floors are cold and none too easy on tired feet. Walls that are painted and enameled are satisfactory. Those that are calsomined or papered are not suitable for a kitchen, as they are not easily kept clean and paper is none too sanitary.

There should be no fancy mouldings or turnings in the woodwork. This is best painted and enameled, presenting a hard, smooth surface. Linoleum of the best grade, cemented to the floor, remains the best all around kitchen floor covering. In some of the newer houses the kitchen floor is finished with a cement, with the edges rounded up to the mopboard, thus eliminating angles and corners. But such a floor has the same objection as that of tile—it is cold and hard on the feet and it is expensive. A painted floor has its advantages in a kitchen. One of these is its attractiveness, when painted a good color, with perhaps one or two oval braided rugs to give relief.

Color Has Its Place in the Modern Kitchen

THIS brings up the question of paint in the kitchen. There is no reason why one should have the kitchen finished in a vault-like style, with glaring white walls, ceiling and woodwork. It is no more expensive to use color in the kitchen, and the good cheer resulting is worth considering.

A kitchen recently visited had pale canary painted walls, woodwork of a deeper canary and floors painted a light golden brown. Even the inside of the cupboards suggested sunshine instead of a tombstone. The very ordinary kitchen chairs and drop-leaf table were painted a dull purplish blue, with lines and motifs in green and gold. At the windows were the gayest curtains of cretonne in which browns and blues and purples rioted on a cream background.

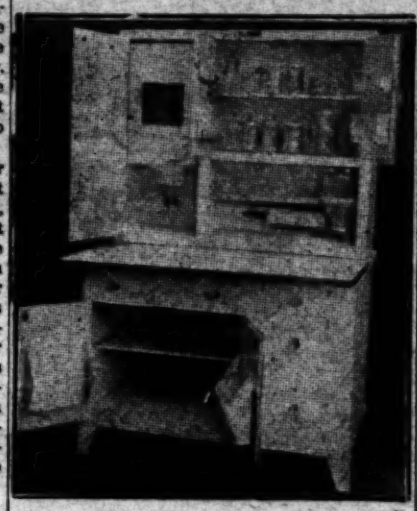
A kitchen described by an enthusiastic believer in color had ivory woodwork, putty-colored walls, and a deep lavender floor with purple tints in it. The painted furniture was in leaf green, with floral designs in dark green, lavender, purple and black. Oval rag rugs in mauve and green, with black borders, set off the lavender floor. Accessories, such as spice containers, mixing bowls, and utensils, were either in yellow or dull blue. With this scheme the curtains may be in lavender and white checked gingham or in plain green chambrey.

In such a kitchen a breakfast nook seems to belong. Where none has been provided by the builder, it is sometimes possible to cut one out of a corner or passageway. The table and benches may be built in by a carpenter, the back of one or both the benches being high enough to serve as a half partition. But there is no reason why a partition going all or most of the way up to the ceiling cannot be built and a drop-leaf table and ordinary kitchen chairs used. Inexpensive furniture can be purchased of the right type in the unfinished state and can be painted at home and so made as gay as desired.

If the kitchen has not the necessary cupboards and conveniences these should be built in by a carpenter or purchased ready made. A kitchen cabinet of enamel can alone transform an inconvenient kitchen into one to please the most exacting. Cupboards, too, may be purchased ready to install. These are best painted the color of the woodwork.

The Linen Closet Merits Careful Attention

LINEN closets should be so arranged as to have a special place for each kind of linen, as sheets, slips, towels, spreads and table linen. In a new house it is well to consider having shelves with drop fronts so hinged that they drop down to a horizontal position, where they are held by means of chains. The linen is thus made easily available and a large door for the



Enamel kitchen cabinet.

linen closet is made unnecessary. With such an arrangement there may be drawers at the top and bottom for the storage of articles not in general use. A large compartment at the top for the storage of extra quilts or other bulky articles is a convenience.

Drawers are not as convenient as shelves, as they have to be pulled out and shoved in every time they are used. The contents are not as readily ascertained in drawers as on shelves, which is another reason for giving consideration to the drop front shelf. Shallow drawers are preferable for most purposes, as deep drawers entail lifting things at the top in order to find those farther down.

Each drawer, shelf or compartment in a linen closet should be finished inside and painted. A last coat of enamel is to be recommended, as giving a smoother and harder finish. This does away with the necessity of lining drawers and shelves with paper, and so makes the task of keeping the house in order just that much easier. The use of metal label holders on drawers and shelves is helpful. With proper labels, the right thing is found in the right place without delay.

Shallow Clothing Closets May be Made Adequate

PROPERLY arranged clothing closets need not be large. In some respects shallow closets, about one and a half feet in depth, are preferable. Such a closet should be provided with a pole, upon which to place the hangers. Rather wide, double doors are best, as the various articles are thus easily reached. In a high closet a built-in compartment for hats is possible. It should have its own separate doors.

At the bottom of a closet it is a good plan to have not drawers, but a single shelf with a drop-leaf front, for shoes. Two or three such compartments may be more convenient than one that is very long. Next to a narrow closet there may well be placed a section of drawers, one above the other, or of shelves with drop-leaf fronts. These serve for hats, veils, furs, scarfs and other small articles. Labels are desirable here as elsewhere in case of storage space.

Two coats of paint or enamel on the inside of all drawers and other compartments are as desirable for the clothing closet as for that designed for linen.

A closet or a built-in row of drawers for the bathroom is a modern convenience that every house should have. Here a supply of soap, tooth pastes and toilet waters may be kept, as well as towels, wash cloths, bath brushes and other articles. The medicine cabinet should be in two compartments, one for toilet articles and lotions, and the other for medicines. On the upper shelf of the latter in special bottles of unusual shape poisons and acids should be kept. Rough surfaced bottles are best for this purpose.

The Cleaning Closet is a Place for Order

A CLOSET off the screen porch for cleaning articles is one that every housekeeper appreciates. In "Housewifery," by Balderston, an excellent book on practical housekeeping, published by Lippincott's, there is such an excellent cleaning closet described that quotation seems advisable. "To plan for building a broom closet, arrange the things as they are to be stored when the closet is finished. Measure, and literally build the closet around them. The result will be that brooms and brushes with long handles will have a place to hang, shelves will be a proper distance apart to hold the jars, boxes and bottles. There will be a hook for every brush, the shelves and hooks will be labelled, and a drawer or two may be planned for clean cloths. The closet ought to be just deep enough to take the sweeper or vacuum cleaner, because a deep closet is less likely to be kept in good order, with its contents classified.

"Broom closets should be high and narrow, and cleaning closets should have shelves and hooks. If the space makes it desirable, these two closets may be arranged separately. The idea is to have a special place for the various kinds of equipment so essential to good cleaning, and so unsightly when standing about. Besides, the cleaning outfit is not suitable to be put with other things.

"Plan such a broom and cleaning closet on each floor for a new house, even if some of the closets are small. The larger closet will store those solutions, cloths and brushes not needed every day. In old houses where such a closet was not planned in the building, old wardrobes may be used, painting them inside with white enamel to make them easily cleaned. White enamel sectional closets may be purchased for broom and brush closets. Such storage facilities may be purchased from kitchen cabinet makers."

Side Lights

NATURE'S COLOR SCHEME

From an article on furnishing the room in the December House Beautiful the following interesting excerpt is taken: "The cue for satisfactory proportions (of color) we can take directly from nature. Where are her brilliant spots—in the wide stretches of grass and masses of trees? No, always in the small bits; the flowers, the birds' wings and breasts, the edges of the clouds at sunset. The duller colors, though far from being drab, are forming a perfect background for the smaller, more brilliant notes. If the sky were a flaming red twelve hours a day, we should grow weary of it. If the grass were gorgeous orange, we should find it most distressing. But the brilliant orange poppies in the fields and on the hillsides in California are a joy in their setting of green. The buttercups in the New England pastures are exquisite. The proportion of large areas of the quieter colors, varied by the smaller areas of more brilliant ones, is a fundamental relationship that we find repeated over and over in nature.

"Often this truth has been interpreted in room furnishings as follows: Keep the background, walls and floors, neutral gray or a dull brown; use the smaller patches of bright color in curtains, upholstery and accessories—things like sofa pillows, lamp shades, vases. And so we have achieved an era of sad gray walls and even almost colorless walls. Does Nature do this? No. Her backgrounds are duller, but not dull. Look at her carpet of green. Does it lack in brilliance and vitality? Not at all. It is bright in itself, but it is also perfectly proportioned to the more intense notes. This is the secret. How bright the areas may be is a matter of proportion, of keeping a balance of relative intensities. The large areas we shall expect to find subordinated to the brighter accents, but not by any means dull in themselves. They will, in fact, help the room ensemble more effectively if there are rather brilliant notes in them. They will connect with the brighter spots and help the mass composition and theme to much better advantage."

THE POPULAR RAG RUG

Rag rugs continue in popular favor. The designs and colors used in these are lovelier than ever. Since they are reversible, are easily cleaned, come back from the laundry like new, and are light and easily handled, their popularity is surely deserved.

THE HANGING OF PICTURES

Most people who care anything about the principles of decoration have long since abandoned the plan of hanging pictures by wire that forms angles against the wall. Two wires or cords hung straight avoid the trying angles. Comforming to the structural lines of the room as they do; they seem to blend in with the wall as wire in the shape of angles does not.

THE NEW COLORFUL KITCHENS

The new kitchens show many delightful varieties in the way of built-in features and equipment as well as in the color schemes used. No longer must one confine one's choice to the white or ivory kitchen. Canary, pomegranate, gray, lavender, buff, blue, rose—these are some of the colors that are used effectively on kitchen walls and woodwork, including the built-in features.

Unfinished furniture may be purchased and stained, painted or enameled to suit.

OBSERVE THE MODERN HOUSE

Tiled floors, hand-colored walls in clouded effects, the introduction of unexpected bits of color as in wooden shutter or overmantel, and a generous use of patios and awninged porches are some of the features that make the new houses so delightful.

ITALIAN POTTERY

Italian pottery in a deep cream comes in many attractive pieces. A jug with a saucy mouth, a vase with graceful lines made to hold tall flowers, and a fruit basket with quaint handle are some of the pieces recently noted.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Prescription by Proxy Proves a Potent Panacea for Warren's Indigestion

"WELL take a bus to Charing Cross," suggested Helen as they came out from Simpson's into the crowded glitter of the Strand.

"No, we won't," snapped Warren. "We're going to walk! I've got to have some exercise after that meal."

"Indigestion again? Dear, I begged you not to eat so much. And that cheese—after all that dinner!"

"That Stilton was too good to pass up. Just ripe! You don't often get it like that," shaking his head at a soliciting cabman, stationed before the Cecil.

"Then you shouldn't eat so much before. Those plover's eggs and that jugged hare! No wonder you get indigestion every time we're in London. The foods so rich and you eat too much of it."

"How about those 'Angels-on-Horseback' you ordered? If grilled bacon on English oysters isn't rich, I don't know what is."

"You say have things we can't get at home—and I only had those, grouse and a watercress salad. Not half as much as you had."

"It's not the food, I tell you! It's the water. This London water never did agree with me."

"Then let's step into a chemist's," urged Helen. "They may know something that'll relieve you at once."

"Now I'm all right. Not going to ask any pill-pounder's advice!"

"That's the trouble—you'll never ask anything! You'd rather walk miles out of your way than ask directions. And now you won't ask about your indigestion. You'd rather be irritable—and make it hard on me."

"Now don't start chewing the rag! Wait here, I've got to get some cigars," turning into a tobacco shop.

Warren's masculine aversion to making inquiries was always a point of contention. And now as she waited gazing at the display of pipes in the window, Helen planned a strategic move.

She would inveigle him into a chemist's on the pretext of needing a toothbrush. Then perhaps—

"These English cigars are bum!" when he joined her. "Elevenpence—not as good as the two-for-a-quarter at home."

They strolled on past the small shops that lined the Strand. Jewelers, silversmiths, haberdashers, with most of their stock crowded, English-fashion, into the mirror-backed, light-studded windows.

A cinema "Palace" featuring a last year's American film; a Lyon's tearoom, the window cluttered with muffins, scones and Dundee buns; a cut-rate tailor's with bolts of cloth marked "Lounge Suits, Pre-War Quality, 4 Guineas;" and at last an apothecary's with its blue and green bottles.

"Dear, I want a toothbrush," drawing him toward the door.

"Now see here, I'll not be dragged in there to ask for any—"

"You don't have to ask anything! But you can let me get a toothbrush."

With grumbling reluctance he followed her into the drug-scented shop. The one attendant was demonstrating an ear syringe to a gray-cloaked nurse.

While Helen glanced around for a possible display of indigestion tablets, Warren idly viewed a case of brushes.

It was a typical English chemist's for the sale of drugs and toilet articles, without the illegimate intrusion of candy, soap, and even lunch counters that monopolize the American drug store.

Old-fashioned glass jars with gilt-lettered labels of "Aloes," "Alum," "Bismuth," "Linseed," "Magnesia," "Senna," etc., crowded the shelves.

Soaps, chamois, sponges, brushes, cosmetics and perfumes filled the cases.

"Jove, the English are bugs on brushes! Ever see so many bath brushes? Ought to get a couple before we leave. Nothing like the English bristles."

"We might take Aunt Emily one of these rubberset hair brushes. No, they're too high—sixteen shillings! I don't want to spend more than ten on her. And we haven't anything for Lawrence yet. Here's some shaving brushes," moving to the end of the case. "Dear, wouldn't a good shaving brush be enough?"

"It would not! Now we're not going to take Lawrence any cheap present. You leave that to me. I'll get him something worth while."

The nurse having made her purchase, the chemist, an elderly man, bald with gray side-whiskers, now approached Warren.

"Can I serve you, sir? Something in brushes?"

"I—I want a toothbrush," interrupted Helen.

"About what price?" he took out a tray. "One shilling? One and six? Two? Here is an extra good brush for two and six."

"No, about one and six. Medium bristles. No, I think that's too soft. And one with an amber handle, so I can tell it from my husband's."

Then as he wrapped the brush selected,

Helen plunged into the speech she had been mentally rehearsing.

"I—whenever we're in London, I'm troubled with indigestion," she flushed. "A sort of weight after meals—after a heavy dinner. I wonder if it's the difference in the water or the food?"

"A good many Americans complain of that. It's the heavy food. We English eat more meat than you do—we need it in this climate. Just last week a gentleman from Chicago came in with the same trouble."

"Did you give him anything for it?" eagerly, with an anxious side glance at Warren, who was scowling his irate disapproval.

"I gave him a preparation we put up ourselves, something I can thoroughly recommend. The gentleman was in again yesterday, he said it relieved him at once. Shall I put you up a bottle? You'll find it will help you."

At Helen's murmured assent, he disappeared behind the mahogany and frosted glass partition that shielded the prescription department in the rear.

"Now see, here," fumed Warren. "I'm not going to take any of his damned dope."

"Dear, please don't! It won't hurt you just to try it. You heard what he said about that man from Chicago."

"Huh, he can't work off any patent medicine on me. That's a fine scheme you cooked up. Roped me in here to get a toothbrush and now you spring this—"

"Oh, isn't he lovely!" welcoming the distraction of a big gray cat that jumped up on the counter beside her. "Look, dear, he's as fat as butter."

But Warren's irascibility was not to be diverted.

"Might've known you were up to some trick," he snorted. "Always trying to put something over!"

Here the chemist reappeared, in one hand a neatly wrapped bottle, in the other a medicine glass of dark liquid.

"I am going to give you a dose right now, madam. This is just the time, after dinner. No use suffering discomfort when we know this will help you."

Helen gasped. Warren turned away with a choking cough.

"Oh, I—I—" she shrank back. "I don't think I'll take it now."

"Yes you will!" Warren whirled about "Gulp it right down."

"Oh—no—really, I'd rather wait till we get to the hotel."

"You drink it now!" sternly, though his mouth twitched. "Every drop of it. Here's where you take your medicine."

Knowing he would not relent, Helen choked down the bitter nauseating dose.

"Some water!" she shuddered.

"It's not very pleasant," admitted the chemist, as he brought a glass of water. "But you won't mind that when it gives you relief. The directions are on the bottle," handing her the package. "A tablespoonful after each meal."

"How much?" Warren thrust his hand in his pocket.

"Five and elevenpence, sir. You'll find that will help your wife if she takes it regularly," as he changed the ten-shilling note.

"I'm sure it will!" with enthusiasm. "And I'll see that she takes it!"

Again out in the Strand, beyond the hearing of the solicitous chemist, Warren threw back his head and roared.

"Ha, ha, that's the richest yet! That's worth the five and elevenpence."

Still shuddering from the obnoxious dose, Helen maintained a resentful silence, while he guffawed so heartily that passers-by turned around.

"I'm glad it amuses you—but you needn't make us both conspicuous."

"Tell her to bear your bill, if you're going to make one."

"Why don't you get nothing to sell," Philippe declared good humoredly, with a covert glance toward Wimsatte. "What are you getting rid of, eh? Your household goods?"

"Come on, Philippe," Decollation persisted. "You're not going to take away like that. You're given me the straight tip. You were the only man in the running. Clear course. No jealousy. Up to you to step in and win."

"I think that Josephine is the dearest woman, and I hope more than anything in the world—well, you know what I hope."

"I think I do," Wimsatte replied. "Thank you."

CHAPTER X

Andrew Slade, a very presentable man in his spring clothes of gray tweed, took up his hat and prepared to depart. Half-past twelve had just struck by Wimsatte's clock and the two men had been together

THE PROFITEERS

[continued from page 10]

Mr. Wimsatte's taste in women is of very superior order. Doesn't care about your sort at all. He likes satsie. That's right, isn't it, Wimsatte?"

"You seem to know," was the cool reply. "Not 't all sure." Decollation went on,

CAMERA JOE

(Continued from page 9)

and looked in. Jenny Potter lay face down on the sofa, her body convulsed with grief. Joe crossed the room and laid his hand on her shoulder. "Say," he began.

The girl screamed and sat up. Her eyes were red and swollen, and the thin face streaked with tears.

"Go 'way," she said angrily. "What are you doing back here? You went away once, didn't you? Why didn't you stay away? What did you come back for? Go 'way, oh, go 'way, and let me be, I tell you! I—I hate you! You didn't have no business comin' back when you left. You go 'way an' leave me be!"

"Well, I'll be damned!" Joe said gently.

"Go 'way!" she commanded angrily. Suddenly her wrath forsook her; she collapsed on the couch, shaking with sobs: "Oh, oh, what did you come back for?" she wept. "I didn't mean to cry. Please go away, please, please!"

"Well, I'll be damned," Joe repeated to himself and walked softly out.

He went slowly down the street and entered the postoffice. While he was in there addressing a letter the train to Chicago whistled in, stopped, started, and whistled out again. Joe dropped the letter in the box, walked across the street to the Farmers' Bank.

Henry Stonington, the president, rose from his seat behind the desk in the corner with an air of alarm. "It's all right," said Joe soothingly. "I'm sorry I shot off my mouth at you down at the station. I was mad for a minute."

"Oh, that's quite all right," said Stonington, beaming. "I don't blame you a bit. Not at all. Won't you sit down?"

"No," said Joe. "You said something to me down at the station about loaning me some money to start a photograph gallery?"

"Why, yes," said Stonington, surprised. "I thought you were leaving us. I thought you were—"

"No," said Joe, flushing, "I was, but I ain't. I'm going to get married and settle down here. You know this ain't a bad little town. Not half bad."

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She Knew Who Wrote It

Nancy, who is in the first grade of school No. 14, came home the other day all excited. "Oh, mother," she said, "teacher is teaching us a poem called 'There, Little Girl, Don't Cry.'"

"That's fine," said her mother, "It was written by James Whitcomb Riley, who wrote the bumble bee poem that Sue Anna taught you."

"Oh, no, no, mother, Mr. Riley didn't write the bumble bee poem. Sue Anna wrote that for me. I saw her do it."—[Indianapolis News.

Old Stuff

Jones: Stevenson said "A man should earn a little and spend a little less."

Smith: Yes, and these days it seems to be the idea to earn a lot and spend a lot more.—[New York Sun.

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THE HOME IN HOUSES

A LONG-DISTANCE CONVERSATION

By J. A. Wilkinson
Illustrations by Lawrence Fellows

APPARENTLY up late the night before, he awoke in a luxurious room in one of New York's hotels assumed to be exclusively patronized because of its soaring rates. His exclamation as he leaped out of bed disclosed a perturbed mind. He muttered things that would have shocked polite ears as he negotiated his bath and kept up a half-inarticulate monologue of agitation as he proceeded to dress. Finally, with that necessary preliminary to a morning anywhere in public half concluded, he skipped over to a desk, rummaged it for a telegraph blank, found one, and started to write a message. But it seemed this was not exactly the thing. He tore up what he had written and resorted to the telephone.

"Long distance, please!"

After an interval "Long distance!" came back from a saccharine Central voice.

Summoning the mental and vocal clarity necessary to such communication, he secured connection with a private wire in Philadelphia. This was the conversation:

"Pardon! Is this Imogene?"

"Yes. O—h! Is this you, Clark?" The voice was tremulous. "Are you in town?"

"Really, where do you imagine I am?"

"You frightened me—your ring. I'm not up yet." There was a greater nervousness in the voice.

"I repeat—where do you think I am?"

"Why, I suppose . . .?"

"Then you were able to sleep last night, after all!"

"I went to bed very late."

"So did I. Naturally. I haunted the station and the telegraph booth half the night looking for you—or for some word of explanation."

"Oh! Then you are in New York!"

"The tardiness with which you realize the fact amazes me. Strange, isn't it, that I should be in New York!"

"Of course I . . ."

"Did you make a promise yesterday—an agreement with me?"

"I was so disturbed yesterday—you must have noted it—and your importunity quite took me off my feet."

"But did you promise me?"

"Yes. Yes! . . ."

"Isn't it a little late for qualification? And was it unusual, then, or unreasonable for me to come to New York in expectation that you would follow?"

"I should have promised anything yesterday in order to get time to think."

"Time to think! Then you didn't mean to come at all!"

"I didn't know just what I did mean. Can't you understand from what I have just confessed?"

"I understand that you had no intention of keeping your promise. There is an ugly word that expresses the fact."

"There are uglier things in life than words."

"But it was all understood—all settled!"

"I'm sorry."

"Sorry! What a word to use in the circumstances! Why, the thing is actually tragic to me. You have confessed you didn't intend to join me, but you haven't given any reason. You aren't ill?"

"No."

"Why couldn't you have wired me, then? Put yourself in my place."

"I've told you I am sorry."

"What a word to use again! The embarrassment, although it hurts, is nothing compared with my disappointment. I am willing still to wait for you here if you care to keep your promise."

"Oh, no! Positively, I cannot!"

"Perhaps you remember that yesterday—as well as before yesterday—you assured me that you loved me."

"I thought I did."

"You are proving you did not."

"Has it occurred to you that you have asked too much of me?"

"No."

"Well, it has occurred to me. And you are justifying the idea."

"What do you mean?"

"Your tone and manner while we have been talking. Always before you have been polite, gracious, solicitous, and all that. I'm very glad it has happened so."

"Disappointed in me, eh? Well, common courtesy might have led you to wire me last night that you had changed your mind."

"I was too disturbed even to wire you—too pleased, if I must make another confession."

"About what, pray?"

"I had a long letter from Albert yesterday after I left you."

"Your husband!"

"Yes. We have become reconciled."

[Copyright, 1922, by George Matthew Adams.]

"Really, where do you imagine I am?"

"You frightened me—your ring. I'm not up yet."

ROBINSON JEFFERS, POET OF THE CALIFORNIA OUTDOORS

BY ERNEST G. BISHOP

MANY poets have sung of the beauty and grandeur of the California outdoors. Whitman, in his "Leaves of Grass," refers to California's shores and mountains. Joaquin Miller still lives as the Poet of the Sierra. John Muir has immortalized our Sierra Land in such prose poems as "The Yosemite" and "The Mountains of California;" and many poets of lesser fame have sung of California's blue skies, flower-crowned meadows, towering, majestic mountains, and rugged, winding shoreline with true understanding of and sympathetic insight into the ways and moods of a beneficent nature.

Of recent years there has been another singer of golden California, one who sketches with rare fidelity in every detail the countless marvels of our wonderful outdoors, Robinson Jeffers, who observes life in close proximity to mountains and sea from his home in lovely Monterey Peninsula.

"Where those dark-tufted cypress boughs
Are raised above the shorelands."

Mr. Jeffers is not a poet of the cloister or library. He never holds his theme in rigid abeyance to exact and definite poetic forms. Sometimes he uses rhyme as delicate and harmonious as the song of the thrush at evening; again he employs blank verse freely wherever thought can best be expressed by this method. Thought is never sacrificed to sound, and the result is a narrative that flows as freely and spontaneously as a mountain brook.

Like the true man of the outdoors, he

"And I, so long as life and sense endure
(Or brief be they!) shall never more inure
My heart to the recurrence of the spring,
Of the gray dawns, the gracious evenings,
The infinite wheeling stars."

Again, the poet Jeffers does not find it necessary to seek out high and lofty themes in order to bring poetic expression into being. In his delightful book of verse entitled "Californians" he deals with such elemental stuff as wind and rain, mist and dew, land and water. He weaves poetic fancies about grass and flowers and trees. His themes in the world deal mainly with the everyday happenings in the lives of common people, chiefly mountain folk.

In that region where land and sea meet—the rugged, curving shoreline of the Monterey Coast—the author finds inspiration for thought unexcelled for beauty and rhythm:

"Over against the beach of pines
Four island-rocks stand sentry,
And break with sudden spray the lines
Of billows forcing entry
Into the Pescadero cove.
Beyond them darkness, and above,
Point Lobos with his cypress-grove."

But our poet does not confine himself entirely to the Monterey region. The fact that he has visited and written about scenes familiar to many of us here in Southern California lends additional interest to his collection of verse. The setting of one of his poems, "Emilia," is laid amid the cypress groves above Redondo Bay. La Jolla and San Diego are other sea towns that he refers to.

Although our author loves the beach of Southern California, he devotes the greater part of his attention to the mountains of this region. Many years ago his lonely campfire gleamed upon the canyon walls and lofty summits of the Angeles Forest. "I was always alone when I wandered there, talking to no one." From an arid foothill country he climbed the heights of the San Bernardino Mountains where he was astonished and delighted to find abundant and refreshing streams of water and the cool grateful shade of forest trees. Little Bear Lake, Grayback and Old Baldy figure in the setting of his poems entitled "Maldrove and Stephen Brown." In the letter he says:

"In the San Bernardino Mountains,
Traveling from sky-peaked Grayback to Bear Lake,
In a deep shaded dell I saw great fountains
Of shining water from the black earth break,
And pour through heavy-fronded ferns below.
And down the dark ravine a turbulence make
As of immortal footsteps, when they go
Assured and at their will the wide world to and fro."

But the poem that most interests us is "The Belled Doe," taking for its setting such familiar places as Tujunga Creek, Pacoima Glen, Dark Canyon, West Fork, Sister Elsie Peak, and San Gabriel Peak. The log hut at Hoyt's Ranch undoubtedly marks the scene of the ranch described as being "over in Tujunga Creek."

The animal known as the Belled Doe was not a creation of the poet's fancy. She was a young fawn taken to the ranch in the Tu-

"At foot of Dinner Rock (Rock, I smiled
A little orphan fawn, on the black ground
Under a forsaken tribe."

After she had been reared to maturity, her benefactor, Mr. Jeffers informs me, she bore twins, both growing up as tame as the mother.

Through his charming verse Mr. Jeffers has performed a notable service for Southern California. When we consider the marvelous variety of our landscapes and seascapes, unparalleled in grandeur and majesty, we can but hope that other poets will draw upon these limitless and priceless stores to immortalize scenes and places familiar to our walks and recreation.

Miss Romance and Miss Commonplace

Many folk go far afield, seeking the woman whom we have named Romance. I know her well, too; also her sister, Miss Commonplace. Unlike the woman named Romance, Miss Commonplace walks with her eyes downcast, wondering, and calling to none to follow her quiet feet, though, I think, hoping that some may follow her.

I know a man who for twelve years served as a soldier. He has often been inspected, in all the gaudiness of soldiers' apareling, by Presidents and princes. He speaks resignedly of war and places far away from his small shanty. Sometimes, stopping in his labors, he looks up, looking straight ahead, as though he watched an enemy's approach. Yesterday, when I met him out in the sun, shoveling cement, he said:

"Little Dicky ain't gettin' no better."

Little Dicky is 14, but smaller than most healthy boys of 8. He is a shadowy child with lost eyes and a queer smile, as though he saw something far beyond his childhood. His father works all day in the sun, turning concrete. When I came away from seeing little Dicky, I met him just outside the yard gate.

"I ain't worryin'," he said; "tain't no use." And added, "I was 'opin' to 'ave pay for sister's funeral first." Little Dicky's sister is gone whither little Dicky soon must follow.

I have a great respect for Miss Commonplace, whose eyes are downcast in pity and whose feet follow not any blaring bugle. I think she hears the words of little Dicky's father, seeing, too, the sorrow in his pain-ful face.

It's a queer jig, this life of ours. One little narrow street, when you come to know each life upon it, with each heartache and hope, and pride and vanity, holds all the mortal life there is for any one to search into.—[Bill Adams in Everybody's Magazine.

The Falling Star

A star fell, leaving a trailing line of light in its wake, and suddenly I felt a little sad for a Siwash Indian chief had told us that when a star fell it was a flower tossed by the hand of a good spirit from Paradise to ease the pain of a soul passing out into the Great Darkness.—["The Wild Heart," by Emma Lindsay Squier.

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The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

[illegible] Description by Proxy Proves a Potent Panacea for Warren's Indigestion

"WELL, take a bee to Charing Cross," suggested Helen as they came out from Simpson's

The nurse having made her purchase, the chemist, an elderly man, bald with gray side-whiskers, now approached Warren.

"I'm sure it will" with entheusiasm. that will help your wife if she takes it regularly," as he changed the ten-shilling note.

"That was a peach of a sensation! I thought "I'll bet it was a nasty dose! But that nasty!" [illegible]

"What if it should make me sick?" inquired Warren.

"You seem to know," was the cool reply. "Not 't all sure," Dredlinton went on, unbosoming himself with difficulty, "that your new conquest would altogether approve of this, you know, Wingate. Let me tell you that Flossie is a very dangerous young lady—destroys the peace of everybody—can't sleep myself for thinking of her. Not your sort at all, Wingate. We know your sort, don't we, eh?"

Wingate remained contemptuously silent. Kendrick rose from his place and laid his hand on Dredlinton's shoulder.

"Come and sit down, Dredlinton," he said shortly. "You're making an idiot of yourself."

"Go to hell!" the other replied truculently. "Who are you? Just that man's broker, that's all. Want to sell wheat, Wingate, or buy it, eh?"

Wingate looked at him steadily.

"You're drunk," he said. "I should advise you to get a friend to take you home."

"Drunk am I?" Dredlinton shouted. "What I am? I'm a better man drunk than you're sober—although she may not think so, eh?"

Wingate looked at him from underneath level brows.

"I should advise you not to mention any names here," he said.

"I like that!" the other scoffed. "Not to mention any names, eh? He'll forbid me next to talk about my own wife."

"You'll be a cur if you did," Wingate told him.

A little spot of color burned in Dredlinton's cheeks. For a moment he showed his teeth. But for Kendrick's restraining arm, he seemed as though he would have thrown himself across the table. Then, with a great effort, he regained command of himself.

"So you won't sell wheat and you won't buy wheat, Mr. American!" he jeered. "I know what you would like to buy, though—and damn it all, there's old Dreadnought Phipps down there—he's a bidder, too—isn't you, Phipps, old boy? What you see in her, either of you, I don't know! She's no use to me."

Phipps rose in his place. Sir Frederick Moustley left his chair and came round to Dredlinton.

"Lord Dredlinton," he said, "I think you had better leave."

"I'll leave when I damned well please!" was the quick reply. "Don't you lose your cool old Freddy. This is going to be a joke. You listen. I tell you what I'll do. I'm a poor man—devilish poor—and it takes a lot of money to enjoy oneself, nowadays. You're all in this. Sit tight and listen. We'll have an auction."

Wingate rose slowly to his feet, pushed his chair back and stood behind it. Flossie gripped him by the wrist.

"Don't take any notice of him, please, Mr. Wingate," she implored, in an agonized whisper. "For my sake, don't! He's dangerous when he's like this. I couldn't bear it if anything happened to you."

"Look here, Dredlinton," Sir Frederick expostulated, "you are spoiling my party. You don't want to quarrel with me, do you?"

"Quarrel with you, Freddy?" Dredlinton replied, patting him on the back affectionately. "Not I! I'm too fond of you, old dear. You give too nice parties. Always the right sort of people—except for that bounder over there," he went on, nodding his head toward Wingate.

"Then sit down and don't make an ass of yourself," his host begged. "You're spoiling everyone's enjoyment, making a disturbance like this."

"Spoiling their enjoyment be hanged!" Dredlinton scoffed. "Tell you what, I'm going to make the party go. I'm going to have a bit of fun. What about an auction, eh?—an auction with two bidders only—both millionaires—one's a pal and the other isn't. Both want the same thing—happens to be mine. Damn! I never thought it was worth anything, but here goes. What'll you bid, Phipps?"

Phipps apprised the situation and decided upon his role. He had a very correct intuition as to what was likely to happen.

"Sit down and don't be an ass, Dredlinton," he laughed. "Don't take the fellow seriously," he went on, speaking generally. "He's all right as long as you let him alone. You're all right, aren't you, Dredlinton?"

"Right as rain," was the confident reply. "Come on, Phipps, you blithering jackass!" Phipps roared. "Give him a drink, some one, and keep him quiet."

"Don't want a drink," Dredlinton replied, shaking himself free from Kendrick's grasp. "Want to keep my head clear. Big deal, this. May re-establish the fortunes of a fallen family. Gad, it's a night for all you outsiders to remember, this!" he went on, glancing insolently around the table. "Don't often have a chance of seeing a nobleman selling his household treasures. Come on, Wingate. Phipps is shy about starting. Let's have your bid. What about ten thou, eh?"

Wingate came slowly around the table. His eyes never left Dredlinton. Dredlinton, too, watched him like a cat, watched him drawing nearer and nearer.

"What, do you want to whisper your bid?" he jeered. "Out with it like a man! This is a unique opportunity. Heaven knows when you may get the chance again! Shall we say twenty thou, Wingate? A peeress and a saint! Gad, they aren't to be picked up every day!"

"What on earth is he trying to sell?" Flossie demanded.

Dredlinton turned with an evil grin. He had at least the courage of a drunken man, for he took no account of Wingate towering over him.

"Don't you know?" he cried out. "Doesn't everyone understand?"

"Stop!" Wingate ordered.

"And why the hell should I stop for you?" Dredlinton shouted. "If Flossie wants to know, here's the truth. It's the least cherished of all my household goods. It's my wife."

Of what happened during the next few seconds, or rather of the manner of its happening, few people were able to render a coherent account. All that they remembered was a most amazing spectacle—the spectacle of Wingate walking quietly to the door with Dredlinton in his arms, kicking and shouting smothered profanities, but absolutely powerless to free himself. The door was opened by a waiter, and Wingate passed into the corridor. A maitre d'hotel, with presence of mind, hurried up to him.

"Have you an empty room with a key?" Wingate asked.

The man led the way and pushed open the door of a small apartment used on busy occasions for a service room. Wingate thrust in his struggling burden and locked the door.

"Strong panels?" he inquired, pausing for a moment to listen to the blows directed upon them.

The head waiter smiled.

"They're more than one man can break through, sir," he assured him.

Wingate made his way back to the supper party. Half of the guests were on their feet. He met Sir Frederick near the door.

"Sorry, Sir Frederick, if I am in any way responsible for this little disturbance," he said, as he made his way toward his place. "I think if I were you, I should give this key to one of the commissionaires a little later on. Lord Dredlinton is quite safe for the present."

Sir Frederick patted him on the shoulder.

"Most unprovoked attack," he declared. "Delighted to have made your acquaintance, Mr. Wingate. You treated him exactly as he deserved."

Wingate resumed his place and held out his glass to the waiter. Then he raised it to his lips. The glass was full to the brim but his fingers were perfectly steady. He looked down the table toward Phipps, whose expression was noncommittal, and gently disemburdened himself of Flossie's arm, which had stolen through his.

"I think you are the most wonderful man I ever met," she confided.

"You're a brick," Sarah whispered in his ear. "Come and see me off the premises, there's a dear. Jimmy won't be ready for hours yet and I want to get home."

Wingate rose at once, made his adieux and accompanied Sarah to the door, followed by a reproachful glance from Flossie. The former took his arm and held it tightly as they passed along the corridor.

"I think that you are the dearest man I ever knew, Mr. Wingate," she said, "just as you will, I hope, always remain. Now, you know what I hope, don't you?"

"I think I do," Wingate replied. "Thank you."

CHAPTER X

Andrew Slate, a very personable man in his spring clothes of gray tweed, took up his hat and prepared to depart. Half-past twelve had just struck by Wingate's clock, and the two men had been together since 10.

"You're a wonderful person, Wingate," Slate said, with a note of genuine admiration in his tone. "I don't believe there's another man breathing who would have had the courage to plan a coup like this."

Wingate shrugged his shoulders.

"The men who dig deep into life," he replied, as he shook hands, "are the men who take risks. I was never meant to be one of those who scratch about on the surface."

A note was slipped into his letter box as he let Slate out. He noticed the coronet on the envelope and opened it eagerly. A glance at the signature brought him disappointment. He read it slowly, with a hard smile upon his lips:

My dear Mr. Wingate:

I am writing to express to you my sincere and heartfelt regret for last night's unfortunate incident. I can do no more nor any less than to confess in plain words that I was drunk. It is a humiliating confession, but it happens to be the truth. Will you accept this apology in the spirit in which it is tendered, and wipe out the whole incident from your memory? I venture to hope and believe that you are sportsman enough to accede to my request.

Yours regretfully,

DREDLINTON.

Wingate was conscious of a feeling of disappointment as he threw the note upon the table. Open warfare was, after all, so much better. An amende so complete left him with no alternative save acquiescence. Even while he was coming to this somewhat unwelcome decision, the telephone bell rang. He took off the receiver and was instantly galvanized into attention. It was Josephine speaking.

"Is that Mr. Wingate?" she asked.

"It is," he admitted. "Good morning—Josephine!"

"Quite right," she answered composedly. "That is how I like to have you call me. I am speaking for my husband. He is here by my side at the present moment."

"The mischief he is!" Wingate said. "Well?"

"My husband has desired me to intercede with you," Josephine continued, "to beg your acceptance of the apology which he has sent you this morning."

"No further word need be spoken upon the subject," Wingate replied. "Your husband has explained that he was drunk and has tendered his apology. I accept it."

There was a brief pause. Josephine was obviously repeating Wingate's decision to her husband. Then she spoke again.

"My husband desires me to thank you," she said. "He desires me to hope that you will continue to visit at the house, and that you will not allow anything he may have said to interfere between our friendship."

"Nothing that he has said or could say could interfere with that," Wingate assured her—"at least that is my point of view."

"And mine!"

"Shall I see you today?" he asked.

"I hope so," she answered. "Perhaps after luncheon—"

There was a sound as though the receiver had been taken from her fingers. Dredlinton himself spoke.

(CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES.)

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THE INTRUDERS

(Continued from page 12)

tail aloft, the two dogs at her bleeding haunches.

Dimly, she saw a big and black obstacle loom up in her path. It was coming noisily toward her. But she met it, headlong, throwing her vast weight forward in an attempt to smash through it. At the same time Wolf and Bruce left off harrying her flanks and sprang aside.

Dugan had reached the garage unseen. There he had backed out the car, by hand, shoving it into the open, lest the motor-whirr give premature announcement of his presence. Then, as he boarded the machine and reached for the self-starter, all bedlam broke loose, from somewhere in the general direction of the house, fifty yards away.

Dugan, glancing up apprehensively, beheld the first phases of the fight. Forgetting the need of haste and of secrecy, he sat there, [illegible] But the fight of the sow roused him to a sense of the business which had brought him thither. The Mistress and the maids had no eyes or ears for anything but the wounded Lad. Dugan knew he could, in all probability, drive to the main road unnoticed, if he should keep the house between him and the women.

He pressed the self-starter, threw off the brake and put the car into motion. Then, as he struck the level stretch of driveway, back of the house, he stepped hard on the accelerator. Here for a few rods, was danger of recognition, and it behooved him to make speed. He made it.

Forward bounded the car and struck a forty-mile gait. And around the house's far corner, and straight toward Dugan, came flying the sow and the two collies. The dogs, at sight of the onrushing car, sprang aside. The sow did not.

In the narrow roadway there was no room for Dugan to turn out. Nor did he care to. Again and again he had run over dogs without harming his car or slackening its pace. And of course it would be the same with a pig. He stepped harder on the accelerator.

All Dugan came to his senses in the hospital ward of the Paterson jail. He had not the faintest idea how he chanced to be there. When they told him the car had turned turtle and that he and a broken-necked pig had been hauled out of the wreckage, he asked in all honesty:

"What car? What pig? Quit stringing me, can't you? Which of my legs did you say is bust and which one is just twisted? They both feel as bad as each other. How'd I get here, anyhow What happened me?"

When the vet had worked over Lad for an hour and had patched him up and had declared there was no doubt at all about his getting well, Wolf and Bruce were brought in to see the invalid. The mistress thought he might be glad to see them.

He was not.

Indeed, after one scornful look in their direction, Laddie turned away from the visitors in cold disgust. Also, he was less demonstrative with the Mistress than usual. Anyone could see his abnormally sensitive feelings were deeply hurt. And anyone who knew Lad could tell why.

He had borne the brunt of the fight. And, at the last, these lesser dogs had won the victory without his aid. Still worse, his beloved Mistress—for whom he had so blithely staked his aged life—the Mistress had held him back by force from joining in the delirious last phases of the fight. She had made him stand tamely by, while others finished the grand work he had begun.

It was not fair. And Laddie let everyone in sight know it was not fair, and that he had no intention of being petted into a good humor.

Still, when, by and by, the Mistress sat down on the floor beside him and told him what a darling and wonderful and heroic dog he was and how proud she felt of his courage, and when her dear hand rumpled the soft hair behind his ears—well, somehow Lad found himself laying his head in her lap and making croony low sounds at her and pretending to bite her little white hand.

It was always hard to stay offended at the Mistress.

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BY E. PHILLIPS ...

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS INSTALLMENTS

John Philip Wingate, a prominent figure in New York's Wall street, has an enemy of years' standing in Peter Phipps who heads British and Imperial Granaries in England. The B. and I., as Phipps's company is known in the stock market, has for its purpose the cornering of the country's wheat and to date has succeeded with a consequent shortage of bread throughout England. Wingate comes to England, meets Kendrick, his London broker, and announces his intention of breaking Phipps on the market. At a social gathering Wingate renews a war-time friendship with Lady Dredlinton, whom he had met in France. The fact that Lady Dredlinton is unhappy does not escape the attention of Wingate and became he secretly loves her he searches for the cause, and finds it in Lord Dredlinton, her husband, a member of the B. and I. board. Wingate meets Andrew Slate, a friend of his college days, whose business of law practice is confined to the manipulation and defense of questionable characters, and retains him as an part of his future plans. Lady Dredlinton and Wingate dine together at the Dredlinton mansion. Their tete-a-tete is interrupted by the entrance of Dredlinton, who cordially acknowledges an introduction to Wingate.

WINGATE had risen to his feet. By the side of the slighter man, his height and appearance seemed almost imposing.

"To be quite frank with you, Lord Dredlinton," he said, as he returned the newcomer's greeting without enthusiasm, "I cannot imagine any subject in which I could share an interest with Mr. Phipps."

Lord Dredlinton was politely surprised.

"Is that so? Peter Phipps is an awfully good fellow."

"Mr. Phipps is a director of the British and Imperial Granaries, Limited," Wingate said quietly.

"So am I," Lord Dredlinton announced, with a bland smile.

"I am aware of it," was the curt reply.

"You don't approve of our company?"

"I do not."

Lord Dredlinton shrugged his shoulders. He lit a cigarette and dismissed the subject.

"Well, well," he continued amiably, "there is no need for us to quarrel, I hope. We all look at things differently in this world, and, fortunately, the matter which I want to discuss with you lies right outside the operations of the B. and I. When can you give me a few moments of your time, Mr. Wingate? Will you call around at our office, Number 13, Throgmorton street, next Tuesday morning at, say, 11:30?"

Wingate was a little perplexed.

"I don't want to waste your time, Lord Dredlinton," he said. "Can't you give me some idea as to the nature of this business?"

"To tell you the truth, I can't," the other confided. "It's more Phipps's affair than mine. I'll promise, though, that we won't keep you for longer than ten minutes."

"I will come then," Wingate acquiesced a little doubtfully. "I must warn you, however, that between Phipps and myself there is a quarrel of ancient standing. We meet as acquaintances because the conventions of the world make anything else ridiculous. One of my objects in coming to this side is to consider whether I can find any reasonable means of attacking the very disgraceful trust with which you and he are associated."

Lord Dredlinton remained entirely unruffled. He shrugged his shoulders with an air of protest.

"You are a little severe, Mr. Wingate," he said, "but I promise you that Phipps shall keep his temper and that I will not be drawn into a quarrel. I am very pleased to see you here. My wife's friends are always mine—if you will excuse me, I will go and change my clothes now. I have been inveigled into the last word of our present-day frivolities—a theatrical supper party."

He turned away, with an enigmatic smile at his wife and a ceremonious bow to Wingate, and closed the door behind him carefully. They heard his retreating footsteps on the stairs; then Wingate resumed his seat by Josephine's side.

"Do you mind?" he asked.

"Not a scrap," she replied. "Besides, it has given Henry such immense pleasure. I am quite sure that he never believed it possible that I should be found holding another man's hand. Or," she went on, with a little grimace, "that any other man would want to hold it."

"It is possible," Wingate said deliberately, "that your husband may have further surprises of that nature in store for him."

She laughed. "Is that a threat?"

"If you like to regard it as such. You will find out before long that I am a terribly persistent person."

"I wonder," she remarked thoughtfully, "what could have made him so extraordinarily agreeable to you."

"To tell you the truth, I was surprised," Wingate replied. "And Peter Phipps, too! What can they want with me down at Throgmorton street? They can't imagine that they can hustle me into the market?"

"Henry was very much in earnest," she told him.

Wingate's face darkened for a moment.

"They couldn't suspect—No, that wouldn't be possible!"

"Suspect what?"

"That my enmity to the B. and I," he went on, in a low tone, "is beginning to take definite shape."

"Just what do you mean by that?" she asked.

"I have just the glimmerings of a scheme," he told her. "It will be something entirely unexpected, and it will mean a certain amount of risk."

"Don't forget that you have promised to let me help," she reminded him.

"If I strike," he said, "it will be at the directors. Your husband will suffer with the rest."

"That would not affect my attitude in the least," she assured him. "As I think you must have gathered, there is no manner of sympathy between my husband and myself."

"I am glad to hear you say so," he declared bluntly. "If there had been, I should have felt it my duty to advise you to use all your influence to get him to resign from the Board."

"As bad as that?"

"As bad as that," he answered.

"You can't tell me anything about your scheme yet?"

"Not yet."

"How is it," she asked, "that they have been allowed to operate in wheat to this enormous extent?"

"Well, for one thing," he told her, "the company has been planned and worked out with simply diabolical cleverness. They are inside the law all the time, and they manage to keep there. Their agents are so camouflaged that you can't tell for whom they are buying. Then they command an immense capital."

"The others must have found it, then," she observed. "My husband is almost without means."

"Phipps has supporters," Wingate said thoughtfully. "They'll carry on this combine until the last moment, until a government commission, or something of the sort, looks like intervening. Then they'll probably let a dozen of their subsidiary companies go smash, and Peter Phipps, Skinflint Martin and Rees will be multimillionaires. Incidentally, the whole of their enormous profits will have come from the working classes."

"However visionary it is, I want to know about your scheme," she persisted.

"I cannot make up my mind to bring you into it," he declared doubtfully. "It is practically a one-man show, and it is—well, a little primitive."

"Do you think I mind that?" she asked eagerly. "The only point worth considering is, could I help? You know in your heart that you could not make me afraid."

"I shall take you into my confidence, at any rate," he promised, "and you shall decide afterwards. I warn you, you will think that I have drunk deep of the Bowery melodrama."

"I shall mind nothing," she laughed as she assured him. "When do we begin?"

Wingate was thoughtful for a moment or two. They both heard the opening of a heavy door down below, the hailing of a taxi by the butler, and Dredlinton's voice in the street.

"Is that your husband going?" he inquired.

She nodded.

"Then I am going to make a most singular request," he said. "I am going to ask you whether you would show me over the portion of the house which you used as a hospital."

CHAPTER VIII

Wingate returned to his rooms at the Milan about 11 o'clock that evening, to find Roger Kendrick, Maurice White and the Hon. Jimmy Wilshaw stretched out in his most comfortable chairs, drinking whiskies and sodas and smoking cigarettes.

"Welcome!" he exclaimed, smiling upon them from the threshold. "Are you all here? Is there anyone I forgot to invite?"

"The man's tone is inhospitable," the Honorable Jimmy murmured, showing no inclination to rise.

"I decline to apologise," ...rick said. "The fact of it is, we're here for your good, Wingate. We are here to see that you do not die of ennui and loneliness in this stoy-hearted city."

"In other words," Maurice White chimed in, "we are here to take you to the great supper-party."

"Well, I'm glad to hear about it," Wingate declared, giving his coat and hat to the valet who had followed him in. "Why don't you fellows sit down and have a drink?"

"My dear fellow," Kendrick sighed, "sarcasm does not become you. We are all drinking—your whisky. Also, I believe, smoking your cigarettes. Your servant—admirable fellow, that—absolutely forced them upon us—wouldn't take 'no.' And indeed, why should we refuse? We have come to offer you rivers of champagne, cigars of abnormal length, and the lips of the fairest houris in London. In other words, Sir Frederick Houstley, steel magnate of Sheffield, is giving a supper party to the world, and our instructions are to convey you there by force or persuasion, drunk or sober, sleepy or wide awake."

"I accept your cordial invitation," Wingate said, mixing himself a whisky and soda. "At what time does the fight commence?"

"Forthwith," Kendrick announced. "We sally forth from here to the Arcadian Rooms, situated in this building. Afterwards we make merry. John, my boy," he went on, "you have the air of a man who has drunk deep already tonight of the waters of happiness. Exactly where did you dine?"

Wingate walked quietly to the door with Dredlinton in his arms, kicking and ...

"In Utopia," Wingate answered. "According to you, I am to sup in fairyland."

"But breakfast," the Honorable Jimmy put in—"a man ought to be dashed careful where he breakfasts. A man is known by his breakfast companions, what?"

"Young fellow," Wingate asked, "where is Sarah?"

"Have no fear," was the blissful reply. "Sarah is coming to the supper. She's filling her old 'bus up with peaches from the Gaiety. Not being allowed to sit inside with any of them, I was sent on ahead."

"You dog!" Maurice White exclaimed.

"Dog yourself," was the prompt retort. "Opportunity is a fine thing. Sometimes I have a grewsome fear that Sarah does not altogether trust me."

Kendrick, who had been straightening his tie before the glass, now swung around.

"This way to the lift, boys," he said. "Time we put in an appearance."

The reception-room of the Arcadian suite

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S OPPENHEIM

was already fairly well crowded. Wingate shook hands with his host, a cheery, theatrical-loving soul, and was presented to many other people. Where he was not introduced he found a pleasing absence of formality, which facilitated conversation and rapidly widened his circle of acquaintances. Kendrick came over and slapped him on the back.

"Wingate, my lad," he exclaimed, "you're going some! You're the bright boy of the party. Whom are you taking into supper?"

"Me!" said a rather shrill but not unmusical voice from Wingate's side. "Introduce us, please, Mr. Kendrick. We have been making furtive conversation for the last five minutes."

"It is a great occasion," Kendrick declared. "I present Mr. John Wingate, America's greatest financier, most successful soldier and absolutely inevitable president, to Miss Flossie Lane, England's greatest musical comedy artist."

Miss Lane grabbed Wingate's arm.

"Let's go in to supper," she suggested. "All the best places will be taken if we don't hurry."

"One word," Kendrick begged, relapsing for a moment into his ordinary manner as he touched Wingate on the shoulder. "Dredlinton is here, rather drunk and very quarrelsome. I heard him telling some one about having found you dining alone with his wife tonight. Phipps was listening. Look at him, as black as a thundercloud! Keep your head if Dredlinton gets troublesome."

Wingate nodded and was promptly led away. They found places about half-way down the great horseshoe table, laden with flowers and every sort of cold delicacy. There were champagne bottles at every other place, a small crowd of waiters, eager to justify their existence—a rollicking, Bohemian crowd, the jeunesse doree of London, and all the talent and beauty of the musical comedy stage. It was a side of life with which Wingate was somewhat unfamiliar. Nevertheless, his feet that night were resting upon the clouds. Any form of life was sweet to him. The new joy in his heart warmed his pulses, lightened his tongue, unlocked a new geniality. He was disposed to talk with everybody. The young lady by his side, however, had other views.

"Do you like our show, Mr. Wingate?" she asked. "Or perhaps you don't go to musical comedies? I am in 'Lady Diana,' you know."

"One of the very first things I am going to see," Wingate replied, "but as a matter of fact, I only arrived from America a few days ago. I hear that you are a great success."

It took the young lady very nearly a quarter of an hour to explain how greatly the play might be improved and strengthened by the allotment to her of a few more songs and another dance, and she also recounted the argument she had had with the stage manager as to her absence from the stage during the greater part of Act Two.

"I am not vain," she concluded, with engaging frankness, "but on the other hand I am not foolish, and I know quite well that many people—a great part of the audience, in fact—come because they see my name upon the boards, and I have numberless complaints because I am only on for such a short time in what should be the most important act of the play. I tell them it's nothing to do with me, but as long as my name is displaypd outside the theater and I know how they feel about it, I feel a certain responsibility. Now you are a very clever man, and a man of the world, Mr. Wingate. What do you think about it?"

"I think that you are quite right," he declared, with satisfactory emphasis.

"You don't know Mr. Maken, our manager, I suppose?" she inquired.

Wingate shook his head.

"As a matter of fact," he confessed, "I know very few theatrical people."

"What a pity you're not fond of the stage!" she sighed, with a world of regret in her very blue eyes. "You might have a theater of your own, and a leading lady, and all the rest of it."

"It sounds rather fascinating," he admitted, "under certain circumstances. All the same, I don't think I should like to make a business of what is such a great pleasure."

"I thought, with American men," she said archly, "that their business was their pleasure."

"To a certain extent, I suppose," he admitted, "but then, you see, I am half English. My mother was English although she was married in America, and I was born there."

"How did you manage about serving?" she inquired.

"I gave both a turn," he explained. "I turned out for England first and then for America."

"How splendid of you!" she murmured, raising her fine eyes admiringly and then dropping them in a most effective manner. "But wasn't it a shocking waste of time and lives! Just fancy, in all those years, how many undeveloped geniuses must have been killed without ever having had their chance! How miserably upside down the whole world was, too! Four years and more during which a supper party, except at a private house, was an impossibility!"

"I suppose," Wingate admitted, a little staggered, "that taken from that point of view the war was an unfortunate infliction."

"And after all," the young lady went on, "here we are at the end of it very much as though it had never happened. Do you think they will be able to stop wars in the future?"

"I don't know," he confessed. "I suppose international differences must be settled somehow or other. Personally, I think a wrestling match, or something of that sort—"

"Now you're making fun of me," she interrupted reproachfully. "I see you don't want to talk about serious things. Do you admire Miss Orford?" she asked, indicating another musical comedy lady who was seated opposite, and who had shown occasional signs of a desire to join in the conversation.

Wingate took his cue from his questioner's tone and glance.

"A little too thin," he hazarded.

"Molly is almost painfully thin," his companion conceded, with apparent reluctance, "and I think she makes up far more than she need."

"Bad for the complexion in time, I suppose," he observed.

"I don't know. Molly's been doing it for a great many years. She understudies me, you know, at the theater. Would you like me to send you word if ever I'm unable to play?"

"Quite unnecessary," he replied, with the proper amount of warmth. "I should be far too broken-hearted to attend if you were not there. Besides, is Miss Orford clever?"

"Don't ask me," her friend sighed. "She doesn't even do me the compliment of imitating me. Tell me, don't you love supping here?"

"Under present circumstances," he agreed.

"I love it, too," she murmured, with an answering flash of the eyes. "I am not sure," she went on, "that I care about these large parties, although I always like to come when Sir Frederick asks me. He is such a dear, isn't he?"

"He is a capital host," Wingate assented.

"I am so fond of really interesting conversation," the young lady further confided. "I love to have a man who really amounts to something tell me about his life and work."

"Mr. Peter Phipps, for instance?" he suggested. "Didn't I see you lunching here with him the other day?"

She looked across the table, toward where Phipps was sitting hand in hand with a young lady in blue, and apparently being very entertaining. Miss Flossie caught a glimpse of Wingate's expression.

"You don't like Mr. Phipps," she said. "You don't think I ought to lunch with him."

"I shouldn't if I were a young lady like you, whose choice must be unlimited," Wingate replied.

"How do you know that it is unlimited?" she demanded. "Perhaps just the people whom I would like to lunch with don't ask me."

"They need encouragement," he suggested.

She laughed into his eyes.

"Do you know anything about the men who need encouragement?" she asked demurely.

He avoided the point and made some casual remark about the changes in London during the last few years. She sighed sorrowfully.

"It has changed for no one so much as me," she murmured. "The war—"

"You lost friends, I suppose?" he ventured.

She closed her eyes.

"Don't!" she whispered. "I never speak of it," she went on, twisting a ring around her fingers nervously, "I don't like it mentioned, but I was really engaged to young Lord Fanleighton."

He murmured a little word of sympathy, and their conversation was momentarily interrupted as she leaned forward to answer an inquiry from her host. Wingate turned to Sarah, who was seated at his other side.

"How dare you neglect me so shamefully!" she asked.

"Let me make amends," he pleaded.

"I am glad you feel penitent, at any rate. I expect Miss Flossie Lane has asked you what you think of her friend, Miss Orford, and told you that she was engaged to Lord Fanleighton."

"What a hearing!" he murmured.

"Don't be silly," she replied. "I couldn't hear a word, but I know her stock in trade."

There was a little stir at the farther end of the table. Lord Dredlinton had left his place and was standing behind Phipps, with his hands upon his shoulders. He seemed to be shouting something in his ear. At that moment he recognized Wingate. He staggered up the farther side of the table toward him, butting into a waiter on the way and pausing for a moment to curse him. Flossie jogged Wingate's elbow.

"What fun!" she whispered. "Here's Lord Dredlinton, absolutely blotto!"

CHAPTER IX

Wingate from the first had a prescience of disagreeable things. There was malice in Dredlinton's pallid face, the ugly twist of his lips and the light in his bloodshot eyes. He paused opposite to them, and leaning his hands on the back of the nearest chair, spoke across the table.

"Hullo, Flossie!" he exclaimed. "How are you, old dear? How are you, Wingate?"

Wingate replied with cold civility, Flossie with a careless nod.

"I do hope," she whispered to her companion, glancing into the mirror which she had just drawn from her bag, "that Lord Dredlinton isn't going to be foolish. He does embarrass me so sometimes."

"I say," Dredlinton went on, "what are you doing here, Wingate? I didn't know this sort of thing was in your line."

Wingate raised his eyebrows but made no response. Dredlinton shook his head reproachfully at Miss Lane.

"Flossie," he continued, "you ought to know better. Besides, you will waste your

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icking and shouting smothered profanities, but absolutely powerless to free himself.